The PLEASANTON Times

VOL. 92, NO. 234 THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1977 PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA

Holiday Gift Guide

See inside

Selling downtown parking

LIVERMORE — A proposed two-hour parking limit in the existing merchants' parking lot could be a selling point for an expanded lot in the downtown area.

A group of businessmen meeting weekly with City Manager Bill Parness have narrowed the alternatives to the parking problems down to two plans.

They either expand and upgrade the existing lot between L Street and Livermore Avenue and Railroad or add to that parking area with a lot between First and Second Streets and J and K Streets.

"We have to look at two issues, what is needed now versus what will be needed five years from now," summed up Chuck Dunn.

The city council is expected to approve posting and enforcing a two-hour limit on the existing merchants' lot at its Dec. 5 meeting. Parking committee members felt this would be a positive move, to have the enforcement before getting the expanded parking rather than dangling the possibility "like a carrot" as enticement to approve the plan.

"We would be asking a lot of people to pay for the use of a few people if we don't have time limit parking," agreed Dunn.

Mel Luna , committee chairman, added, "If the merchants get two-hour parking and they get some business out of it, they don't mind paying for it."

The two plans being considered vary considerably in cost. Under the less expensive "Plan 2" merchants in Zone 1 would pay about $1.189 per square foot in assessmenk. Zone 1 covers the primary downtown area around First Street. Those in Zone 2 would pay $.951 per square foot. Total cost would be $408,000 for 68,000 square feet. Assessment would be for total property ownership rather than just building size.

For that cost, 178 stalls would be created at an estimated cost of $2,292 per stall, according to figures given the parking committee. There are 90 stalls in the existing parking lot.

The larger "Plan 3" would cost about $960,000 and would include all area in Plan 2 plus an additional 28,000 square feet for a total of 96,000 square feet. Cost per stall would average $3,636.

Parking would be in the area roughly where the Dairy Queen and Travel Universal are located. Parness said both businesses would have to be relocated at considerable cost, if the merchants' lot is expanded. If those two buildings remain, it would be a loss of about 24 stalls, Parness explained.

See 'Downtown,' pg. 2

Thanksgiving: Yesterday and today

Turkey lovers and just plain lunch lovers lined up for Thanksgiving-style lunch at schools in the Livermore school district yesterday.

Patricia Saltgaver, with daughters Delores and Susan, examines the peace pipe given to her great great grandfather Dr. James Irwin by the Chief White Cloud of the Ogalalla Sioux. Geneology has become a hobby of the family since they found they are descended from the original pilgrims whose ship, the Mayflower, landed at Plymouth Rock in 1620.

School preview Turkey lunch serves 3,000

Turkey Day came early for students in the Livermore schools yesterday when 100 U.S. government surplus turkeys willingly sacrificed themselves in honor of the Pilgrims.

The school district prepared turkey, gravy, whipped potatoes and cranberry sauce for over 3,000 students almost entirely from scratch, according to food service director Mrs. Mary Deutchman.

She pointed out the district school lunch program was required to meet strict government standards for protein and vegetable vitamin content and Thanksgiving style lunches would be no exception. At Almond Avenue School, 165 youngsters sampled the holiday meal and overall their comments were positive. But if anything, their remarks also showed that no two people, especially no two kids, can agree entirely on what tastes good.

"Yech," said one youngster.

"No. It's pretty good," said another and a lot of hands were raised when the group was asked if it enjoyed the lunch.

"I know no one eats the cranberries because I got them thrown in my lunch," ventured one fifth grader.

No one expected the potatoes, gravy and cranberries to disappear they did not.

"You've got to think about the poor old janitor who has got to clean this up," said custodian "Mr. Rich" with a laugh.

"Think of the poor old janitor," said Almond Avenue School's Mr. Rich.

The usual noontime chaos with the extra mess meant a little extra work for him, but surprisingly most of the mess found its way to the garbage can.

Talking with the youngsters it was not always clear they were speaking of the same meal so they were asked what the district's best cafeteria lunch was.

"Burritos," was the near-unanimous reply. In New England, the spirits of Pilgrim forefathers were heard to stir softly.

— by Tom Burke

This family traces to the Mayflower

The original pilgrims' Thanksgiving dinner invitation was extended to the Indian chief, alone, but when he came he brought 90 Indian braves to dinner with him.

This could have caused a crisis in the larder, but some of the braves went out and bagged five deer, and dinner was saved.

This is part of the continuing history lesson, as well as part of the fun, enjoyed by the Saltgaver family of Livermore, who have traced Mrs. Saltgaver's family back to pilgrims John Alden and Priscilla Mullens, who probably never imagined as they stepped off the Mayflower in 1620 that some of their descendants would be living in Livermore over 350 years later, enjoying Thanksgiving dinner in a van while camping.

For details, see page 3.

Sweet tooth

See page 11

Santa Claus flying in

Santa Claus and his helpers make the first of many scheduled Valley appearances tomorrow in Dublin and Pleasanton.

The jolly old elf arrives first in Dublin at Mervyn's department store at 10 a.m. then later arrives by helicopter at the Mission Plaza shoping center in Pleasanton at noon.

Good boys and girls will have the chance to see Santa everyday until Christmas in Dublin as and he is also scheduled to appear in the downtown Pleasanton Christmas parade Dec. 3.

Limited BART runs today

Bay Area Rapid Transit trains will run from 6 a.m. to midnight today.

BART will provide limited service with trains every 15 minutes on only two routes, Concord to Daly City and Richmond to Fremont.

After 6 a.m. the system will phase into normal late evening service of 20-minute intervals.

The system will return to normal service on Friday.

Landmark group to meet

The long delayed historical landmark advisory committee will actually get down to work Monday night at its first meeting.

Committee members will meet with their staff and schedule further meetings, but Harris says he doesn't expect any formal action concerning landmarks to be taken.

Sen. Cranston responds

Pipeline draws new focus

PLEASANTON — United States Senator Alan Cranston's office has decided to involve itself in the Valley's struggle over the planned $36 million sewage disposal pipeline, The Times learned yesterday.

A letter from Pleasanton's John Fraga to Cranston in October requested the senator to "hear the full story directly from those who know it best and without the usual pressures to suppress the citizen taxpayer's point of view."

Yesterday, Jadine Nielsen, Cranston's Northern California field director, phoned Fraga to say she would meet with the CARD committee the week of December 5 to hear its complaints about the multi-million dollar project slated to begin construction in a few months.

Nielsen said Cranston's schedule would not allow him to come to Pleasanton before year's end.

Fraga had written to the senator in the summer and received a letter plus informational items from the Environmental Protection Agency. He wrote again, calling the EPA items "a grave disappointment" and asking for "direct intervention to resolve this burning issue."

"The CARD position in brief is that any plan to export water from the Tri-Valley does not address the problem of municipal water quality and fails to take into account the long-term danger of water shortages throughout California in general and the Tri-Valley in particular. In short, it avoids the real problem as we see it," Fraga wrote.

Ron Antipa, a legislative aide to Cranston, said the senator was probably "not aware of the problem in detail" and had not taken a position on the issue.

A bond issue to finance the pipeline was defeated by Valley voters last year by a 55-45 percent margin. Since then, the pipeline's sponsoring agency, the Livermore - Amador Valley Water Management Agency (LAVWMA), decided it would issue the bonds without voter approval and proceed with construction

See Solon, pg. 2

Little progress in AC Transit driver strike

The AC Transit bus strike enters its fourth day today with no new negotiations scheduled.

Picket lines continued at the district's four service yards in Richmond, Emeryville, East Oakland, Fremont and at district headquarters in Oakland.

State conciliator Joseph Anderson had reportedly talked to negotiators for both management and Amalagamated Transit Union Division 192 privately, but hasn't called the sides back to the bargaining table.

Valley residents making approximately 1,500 trips daily by bus to Hayward and San Leandro are being

See AC, pg. 2

New Zealand Prime Minister visits Lab

LIVERMORE — Two big helicopters containing a dozen Secret Service men and the Prime Minister of New Zealand and his party swooped down on Lawrence Livermore Laboratory at 2:30 p.m. yesterday.

The Right Honorouble Robert D. Muldoon was paying an hour and a half visit to learn all he can about the energy-generating potential of the Lab's fusion research.

Muldoon be in the United States for three weeks gathering information about energy resources to help his nation's energy future.

See Lab, pg. 2

VCSD

Name change in the mail

DUBLIN — One of the ways the Valley Community Services District (VCSD) is notifying its customers of their name change is via informational blue slips tucked in envelopes along with other information.

The blue slip wordage is "Notice of Name Change, Valley Community Services District has changed its name to: Dublin San Ramon Services District. We may be using forms with our old name for awhile, but you may change your records now if you desire. Effective date: Dec. 1, 1977."

VCSD directors agreed to switch on the basis the new tag would make the district more readily identifiable to people living in Dublin and the southern portion of San Ramon. Those are the two unincorporated communities served by VCSD.

Director Richard Fahey instigated the changeover. He indicated the word "valley" was too general.

"Naming something valley in California is like using the term lake in Minnesota," he explained.

Directors approved the change early this month during a regular board meeting.

Phasing out identifying signs, letterheads, etc. will be a gradual process.

The staff was instructed to replace items as they would normally have needed replacing, according to VCSD directors.

This gradual phase-out will keep changeover costs to a minimum, VCSD General Manager Paul Ryan contended.

Ryan stated $10,000 should be the ultimate cost estimated for the switch.

— by Sue Vogelsanger

New Zealand Prime Minister Robert D. Muldoon and officials toured the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory Wednesday afternoon. Shown from left are PM Muldoon, Acting Counsel General Ces Rodden, Mrs. Muldoon, Ambassador Lloyd White and LLL Director Roger Batzel.

Cheese firm warned by city

PLEASANTON — The city's semi-annual review of The Cheese Factory's waste discharge shows the landmark to be in almost constant violation of the city's discharge permit regulations, thus city staff is recommending to city council that the factory and restaurant be given 30 days to meet all but three of the regulations or face a cease and desist order.

According to staff's report, The Cheese Factory has exceeded the bio-chemical oxygen demand level (BOD) in its sewage flowing to the Sunol treatment plant on 18 of the 27 test days. Its ph level has been below compliance with levels set on the permit on 26 of the 27 test days.

"Staff feels that many of the conditions of the permit should have and have been met almost immediately (after the original permit was issued last March)," read the report.

City manager Clay Brown, in the report, recommends that the factory be required to hire a sanitary engineer to study its waste discharge problems and report back to the council within 120 days from Tuesday when the council meets.

Council member Frank Brandes has been opposed to allowing the factory continue exceeding discharge rates since his election.

Lab has special guest

Cont. from pg. 1

The press was not notified about Muldoon's surprise visit to the Lab on request of the New Zealand embassy. Muldoon didn't make any speeches to those gathered, but talked directly to Lab Director Roger Batzel, Laser Fusion Program Head John Emmett and Magnetic Fusion Program Head Ken Fowler.

Also in attendance in the prime minister's party were New Zealand's ambassador to Washington, Lloyd White and his wife, Miranda, and the New Zealand Secretary of Foreign Affairs, Frank Corner, and 10 other persons.

Solon eyes pipe

Cont. from pg. 1

plans.

CARD is currently attempting to referend that decision by collecting signatures to force the issue to the ballot.

The meeting between CARD and Cranston's aide is tpntatively scheduled for December 5 in Pleasanton.

—by Bill Cauble

Downtown parking

Cont. from pg. 1

Assessments to Zone 1 businesses would be $1.890 and $1.512 for Zone 2. The outer fringes in Zone 3 would cost $1.228 in assessment per square foot. The assessments do not include interest at this point, only the principal. But the assessment district would include an installment payment plan over a 15 to 20-year period, Parness said.

The future plans of Southern Pacific will be a major factor in the parking situation. Parness said Southern Pacific, a major landowner in the downtown area, wants a 48,000 square foot retail floor ahead in one business between L Street and Livermore Avenue, fronting Railroad Avenue. And they will propose to the council in the near future having a larger Lucky's supermarket in the downtown area, about a 24,000 square foot facility.

"We have a great potential and that's what Southern Pacific thinks," Parness said. "There's an awful lot of future for the downtown."

Parness agreed with others that they need more than grocery stores to anchor the downtown area, but said the best the city could hope for is a junior department store. He said department stores will go to larger regional shopping centers instead of downtown areas.

Plans for the parking lot can move ahead if there is an absence of a majority protest of the area included in the assessment district.

— by Connie Rux

AC strike continues

Cont. from pg. 1

inconvenienced by the strike, as well as Valley patrons who depend on AC Transit to travel to and from the Walnut Creek area 1,100 times daily.

The union's 1,850 members walked off the job at 12:01 a.m. Monday after negotiations broke down late Sunday.

The union is holding out on demands for increased pension checks for the district's retirees.

Before negotiations broke, both sides agreed to a 6.6 percent salary hike annually over the next three years.

Moving to accomodate the swell of commuter traffic resulting from the strike, Bay Bridge officials are opening all toll gates at 5:30 a.m. instead of 6 a.m., and the Bay Area Rapid Transit District has added three cars to its normal seven-car trains on the Concord to Daily City run.

Commuters can also call 861-POOL for information on forming car pools.

Persons wishing to redeem their feeder bus tickets should send their name, address and zip code to: Cashier's office, AC Transit 4th Floor, 508-16th St., Oakland, 94612.

County detours fed water plan

OAKLAND — Asked to oppose the controversial proposed enforcement of the 160 acre limit on size of farms fed by federal irrigation water, the board of supervisors abstained this week.

The county's agricultural advisory committee, comprised mostly of ranchers in southern Alameda County, urged superivisors to oppose the limit.

Enforcement of it has been proposed to get big businesses off the large holdings, especially in the Central Valley projects fed by federal water. Some farmers oppose it, though, because they feel they need more than 160 acres (or 320 acres for man and wife ownership) to continue farming.

The Valley's supervisor, Valerie Raymond, said she and presumably the other supervisors are all in favor of maintaining the family farm, but it's not clear whether that would better be served by enforcing or not enforcing the limit.

Supervisors have no time to become experts on the issue, either, suggested Supervisors Fred Cooper and Charles Santana.

Supervisor Joseph Bort opined that no farmer or rancher in Alameda County would be affected directly by the proposed enforcement anyway since none gets federal water.

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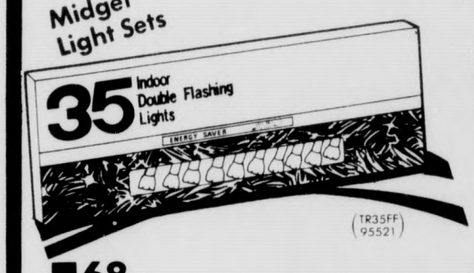

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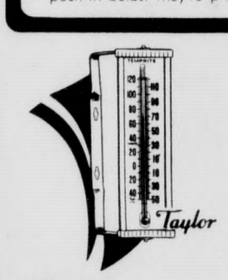

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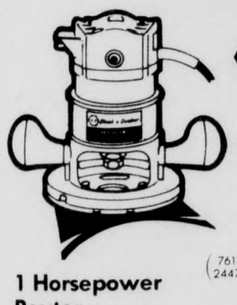

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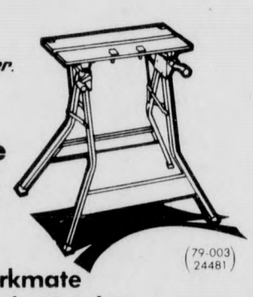

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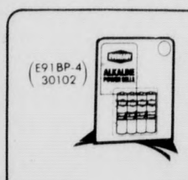

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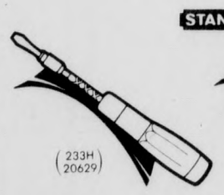

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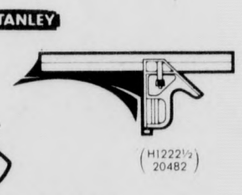

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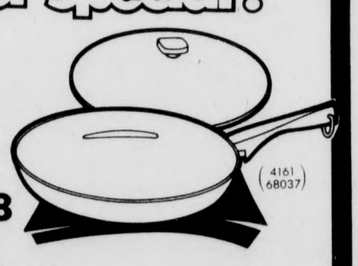

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Thanksgiving

Pilgrims' descendants enjoy a 'real' family gathering

Stories and photos by Arline Butterfield

The turkey and fixings of Thanksgiving have taken on a new significance for the Saltgaver family of Livermore — they have found proof they had relatives on the Mayflower.

The Saltgavers will sit down to Thanksgiving dinner in a van this year, and since there will be more family than seats, they joke about having to sit outside and eat their pilgrim's fare — just like their ancestors.

In the past year, Patricia and has found proof that she and her two daughters, Delores and Susan, are descendants of John Alden and Priscilla Mullen of the original Mayflower party.

Patricia had sketchy information about her family tree, and it was a tradition in her family that they were descendants of the pilgrims, but no one ever did anything about getting the documentation.

She knew that her great great grandfather's mother was Betsy Alden.

So she started out by writing up her information and sending it to the State Historian of the Descendants of the Mayflower, a national organization, with "colonies" (chapters) throughout the United States.

The historian called her the next day with the happy news that records were available from Betsy Alden on back to the Mayflower. She then sent names and birthdates to the Saltgavers for the rest of the ancestors back to John Alden and Priscilla Mullens of Pilgrim fame.

Patricia's response to the information was "I was interested and I thought it was kind of neat."

History has suddenly become very interesting to Patricia, in fact, since she started studying geneology, although it never was her best subject in school, she says.

She has found now that several lines of her family, the Ranneys, Lyons and Aldens, go back to the 160q's. She has also discovered that she is a distant cousin of several local families.

Ronald Saltgaver, who works with computers, wrote a computer program of the family tree — and Patricia works with a group called the Amador Genealogical Association to help further her studies.

"To me," says Patricia, "the biggest advantage of belonging to such an organization is getting together with people of similar interests."

The group is making a surname file for the association, that will be available to anyone who wants to use it to trace their ancestors.

People interested in tracing that particular surname can get in touch and exchange information.

"When I get one line all the way back in the United States," explains Patricia, "I get tired of it, and then I jump to something else."

The Saltgavers' two daughters, Delores, age nine, and Susan, age six, "think it's a lot of fun," says their mother. "Delores is very interested in trying to follow my charts and help me."

"Susan has been talking all week about the Mayflower because they've been studying about it in school," Patricia says and the girl will take the documents from the Society of Mayflower Descendants to school to share.

Hanging on the living room wall of the Saltgaver home is a peace pipe given one of Patricia's ancestors by Chief White Cloud of the Ogalalla Sioux. Her great great grandfather, Dr. James Irwin was a medical doctor and Indian agent who joined the Indian servica after his only son was killed by Indians.

Dr. Irwin became a well-loved Indian agent who tried to safeguard the Indian's interests in dealing with the Federal government.

The peace pipe was given as a token of honor and esteem by the Indians. Patricia says, and it hangs in a place of honor in the Saltgaver home.

"The significance of geneology," says Patricia, "is that it makes history come alive, makes you feel you're a part of the United States, makes you feel very American to realize you've had ancestors in the United States for hundreds of years.

"Patriotism is really the word that expresses it," she says, "plus it's just fun."

"Every time I get a letter from someone I've written to for geneological information, it's like Christmas," says Patricia. Here's a group of people who understand how you feel when you find out some piece of information you've been looking for.

Of her great great grandfather, Dr. Irwin, Patricia says, "He isn't just a name on a chart. Some of these other people I'd like to give them a personality. The further back they are, the harder it is, unless you have letters or something.

From Susan and Delores it is 12 generations back to John Alden who really was not a member of the church, and not technically considered a pilgrim. He was hired by the pilgrims before the journey to make and tend the barrels of beer, out of Harwick, Essex. Although turkey is traditional in commemorating that first Thanksgiving dinner, the original pilgrims probably did not eat turkey. Instead, they had vennison, roast duck, roast goose, clams and other shell fish, succulent eels, white bread, corn bread, leeks and water cress, and for dessert, wild plums and dried berries.

According to one historian, says Patricia, this was all washed down with wine made from wild grapes, both white and red.

Among the facts Patricia has garnered in her study of history are that the pilgrims' first harvest was a disappointment, except for the 20 acres of maize that Squanto the Indian helped them raise. Their other crops of wheat, barley and peas failed miserably.

At the original dinner, only the Indian chief was invited, but he arrived with 90 braves, which put a "strain on the larder" to say the least. The problem was hen some of the Indian braves went out and bagged five deer.

The Saltgaver family enjoys geneology. They work on it together. Sometime next summer they palan to take a vacation to visit the places in Wyoming that her great grandparents settled ... making history come alive.

Times
Lifestyle
Editor: Carla Marinucci
Arline Butterfield
Marie Felde

Help in climbing family tree

Want to discover where your ancestors came from?

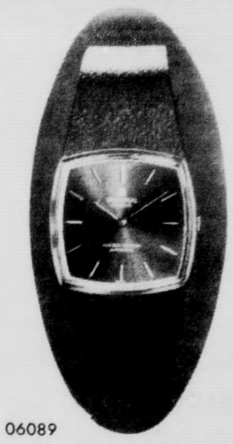
The Amador Genealogical Association is a local group that works with family trees and history. Members have generallY had a bit of backround in the subject, and are curious about researching their own "roots."

The group is working with the Livermore Library to help increase the genealogical holdings and materials there, according to Patricia Saltgaver. A microfilm machine, more research books, and other information-gathering materials may be available in the future, she said.

The next meeting of the group will be Monday, Nov. 28 at 7 p.m. in the library meeting room, where members will discuss photographing old pictures and documents.

All meetings are open to the public. Membership in the group costs $5 for initiation fee, and $6 quarterly. For information, call Shirley Terry at 828-4610 or G. Pipes, 447-5732.

UNIVERSAL GENEVE
JUST ONE IS A COLLECTION



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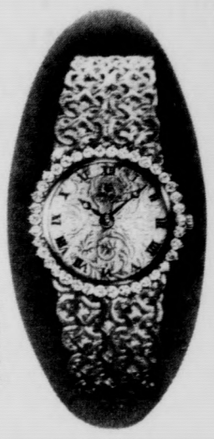

01578
Ladies' 18K round. 38 full cut diamonds. Tapering cast woven link bracelet. Tapestry dial with antique hands. Yellow or white gold.
$2200.

Louis Costet Jewelers
Member of Gemmolooical Assoc. of Great Britain
Apha Beta
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Livermore
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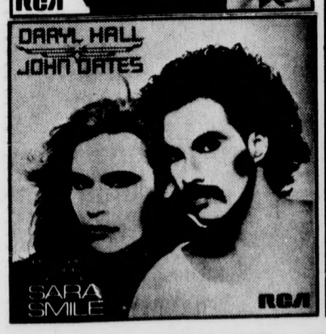
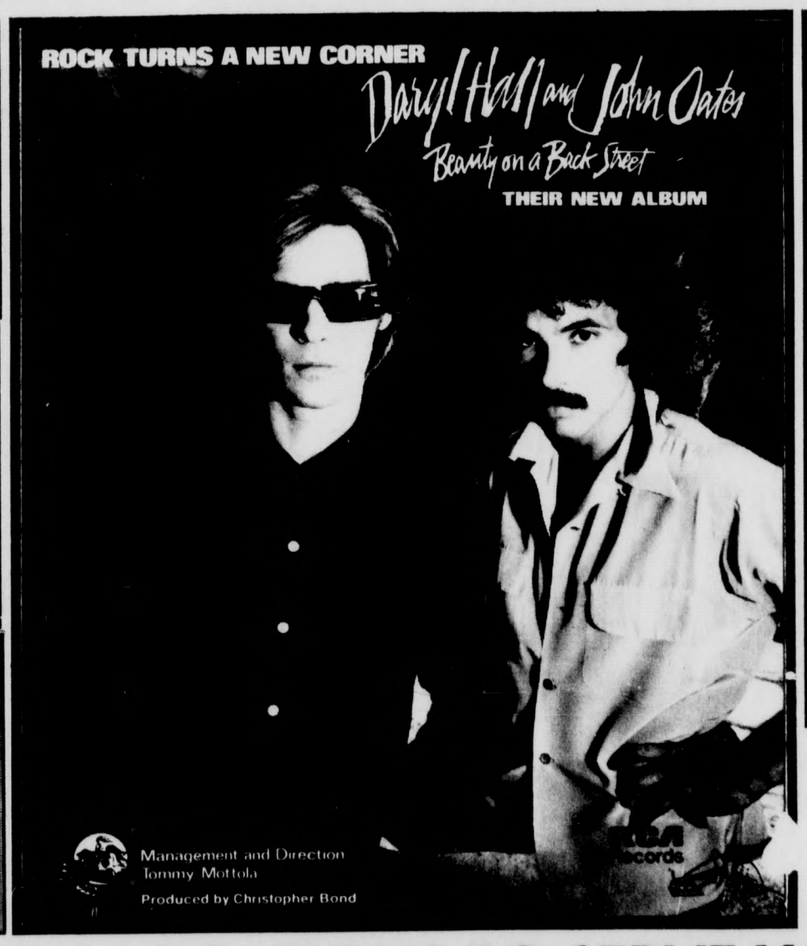
"Heavenly Holiday Fashions"
Sizes 36-54
16½ - 32½
The Valley's Only Specialty Shop

GALAXY RECORDS
PRESENTS RCA RECORDS & TAPES

Daryl Hall and John Oates
Beauty on a Back Street
Includes: DON'T CHANGE • THE EMPTYNESS
WHY DO LOVERS BREAK EACH OTHER'S HEART?
RCA





Hall & Oates
"Beauty on a Back Street" and the Entire Catalogue
Reg. $5.99
ON SALE NOW
$4.77 LP
$5.77 TAPE
Sale expires Nov. 27, 1977

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★★★★ ART SALE ★★★★
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ORIGINAL OIL PAINTINGS
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HUNDREDS NEW TO CHOOSE FROM
HUGE SELECTION OF
Landscapes, Seascapes, Street Scenes, Florals, Still Life, Snow Scenes, Ships, Animal Scenes & Much, Much More!
TALENTED PROFESSIONAL ARTISTS
MOST PAINTINGS $25
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Take Willow Pass Exit Off Hwy. 680
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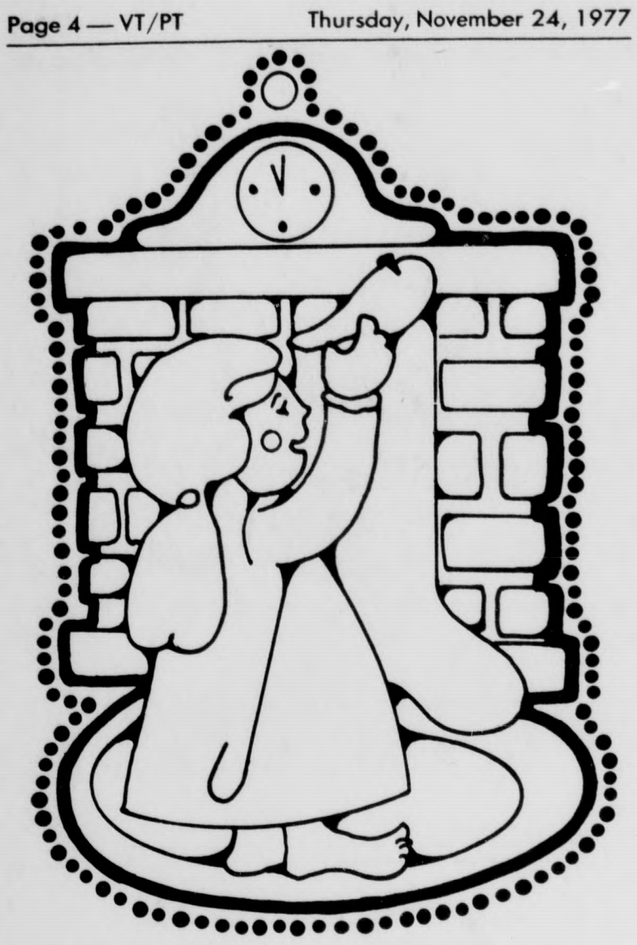
BANKAMERICARD MASTERCHARGE
PERSONAL CHECKS ACCEPTED



A stocking hung here, a stocking there,
Will show Santa that you really care!

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

AGE..... PHONE.....

VALLEY REALTY
1536 First St.
LIVERMORE

Santa lists each girl and boy . . .
For sweets 'n' treats 'n' lots of joy!

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

AGE..... PHONE.....

WOODREN REALTY
385 Livermore Ave.
LIVERMORE

This snowman grins from ear to ear.
He knows that Christmas time is near.

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

AGE..... PHONE.....

VALLEY REALTY
7667 Amador Valley Blvd.
DUBLIN

THIRD PRIZE
$5

SECOND PRIZE
$10

FIRST PRIZE
$15

CHR COLO CON

Spread plenty of joy the Yuletide way...
With an armful of gifts for the holiday!

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

AGE..... PHONE.....

ESTATE REALTORS
7001 Village Pkwy.
DUBLIN

This snowman grins from ear to ear.
He knows that Christmas time is near.

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

AGE..... PHONE.....

TRI VALLEY BROKERS
268 Main St.
PLEASANTON

Color this happy Christmas scene
In shades of red, yellow and green.

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

AGE..... PHONE.....

RED CARPET REAL ESTATE
150 North L St.
LIVERMORE

This snowman grins from ear
He knows that Christmas time

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

AGE..... PHONE.....

ALLIED BROKERS
7000 Village Pkwy
DUBLIN

Candles glow with Yuletide cheer
Shining on us all, far and near.

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

AGE..... PHONE.....

ALLIED BROKERS
2417 First St.
LIVERMORE

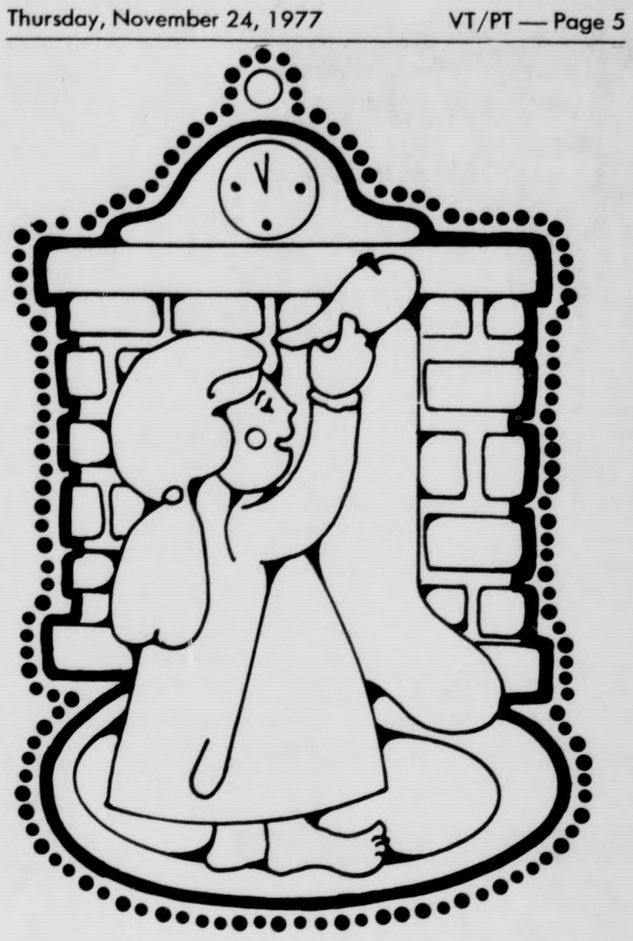
Color this happy Christmas scene
In shades of red, yellow and green.

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

AGE..... PHONE.....

WESTERN REALTY
800 Main St.
PLEASANTON



A stocking hung here, a stocking there,
Will show Santa that you really care!

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

AGE..... PHONE.....

UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
6994 Village Pkwy., DUBLIN
1989 First St., LIVERMORE

CHRISTMAS COLORING CONTEST

COLOR THE PICTURE FOR A PRIZE!

Boys and girls twelve years of age and younger, win prizes for coloring one or more of these Christmas pictures. Simply color the pictures anyway you want, using crayons, colored pencils, felt markers, water colors, or whatever you wish. Leave your entry at the office of the Real Estate sponsoring that picture listed below your picture by Sunday December 11. (Parents must accompany children). WINNERS WILL BE NOTIFIED BY SUNDAY DECEMBER 18. (Children of sponsors and employes of the Times are not eligible).

AGE..... PHONE.....

...nan grins from ear to ear.
...hat Christmas time is near.

.....

.....

... PHONE.....

...LLIED BROKERS
...0 Village Pkwy.
DUBLIN

Santa lists each girl and boy . . .
For sweets 'n' treats 'n' lots of joy!

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

AGE..... PHONE.....

EXECUTIVE COUNTRY REAL ESTATE
419 Alcosta Mall
SAN RAMON

This snowman grins from ear to ear.
He knows that Christmas time is near.

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

AGE..... PHONE.....

TRI VALLEY BROKERS
7335 Village Pkwy.
DUBLIN

A stocking hung here, a stocking there,
Will show Santa that you really care!

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

AGE..... PHONE.....

RED CARPET REAL ESTATE
1858 Fourth St.
LIVERMORE

Dr. Joyce Brothers

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: My wife and I have an almost perfect relationship. She takes pleasure in everything I do, she doesn't contradict me or interrupt if I'm telling a story. We never fight or behave toward each other as some couples do. She's the kind of woman I like, non-aggressive, sweet, gentle and a good mother. But, I think she tires herself unnecessarily cleaning and polishing. How can I get her to relax and let things go once in a while? — A.D.

Dear A.P.: It might help if your wife learned to fight once in a while. It sounds to me as if she's taking out her repressed anger in endless tidying. This isn't healthy for her, or for the rest of the family. I suspect she never learned to express her feelings. She may have been taught as a child that a "good," respectful woman always defers to the male, or to some other symbol of authority.

Usually, the compulsive, obsessive house cleaner is a person who is sitting on all her emotions and pent-up feelings. The work she does has little or nothing to do with cleanliness, but springs from a deep-seated psychological source. This is the tip of the iceberg and often what a husband sees asa supertidy house is really a cry for help from the woman doing the cleaning.

It disturbs me when I hear about marriages without any fights or disagreements. What I see is a relationship with one partner totally subservient to the other, with one personality submerged. When this happens both partners suffer.

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: My wife is a clothes freak. She's beautiful and I like her to look well. I earn good money but there are limits to what I can afford. She seems to be addicted to spending money on clothes. Once she starts she can't stop, and she starts every payday. My friend says she's like a gambler at the races. In a way, this seems to be true. I hate to cut off the charge accounts but I'm afraid I'm going to have to. Is there anything else I can do? — T.S.

Dear T.S.: How about talking with your wife and explaining that you simply can't afford to have her spend so much. If that doesn't impress her, then you may have to cancel the charge accounts. In that case, however, I'd suggest that you try to get professional therapy for your wife so that she may get to the root of her problem.

Women who are passionately absorbed in clothing often are using this as a form of escape. They are running from feelings of inferiority. Expensive clothing can become a form of social competition, but it is sad to think that a woman believes her body is the most interesting and most attractive thing she has to offer others.

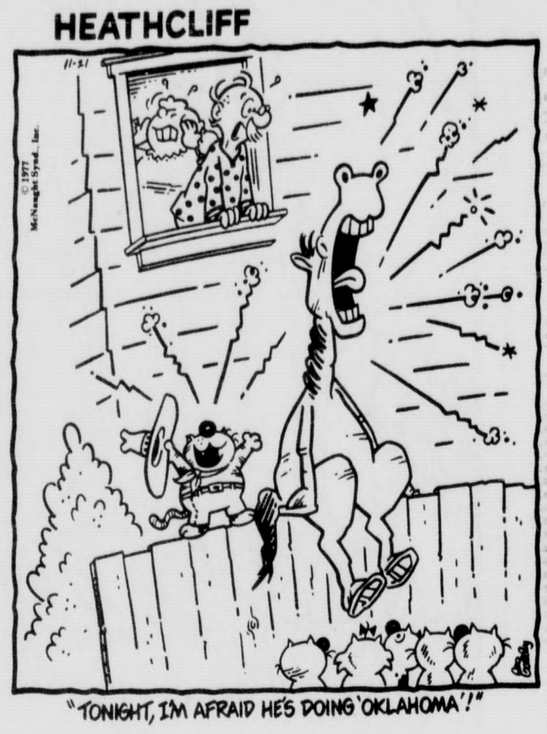
Studies indicate that beautiful women are the mostprone to excessive interest in fashion and clothing. Underneath the surface of poise that so many beautiful women have, however, is a deep insecurity and an anxiety that they are really of little value, that they have nothing much to offer. They may try to defend themselves against the possibility of abandonment by spending more and more time decorating themselves as objects.

Any woman who relies on her physical beauty alone is in serious trouble as she begins to age. Encourage your wife to develop new interests. Let her know that you value her for herself, not for her appearance.

family circus

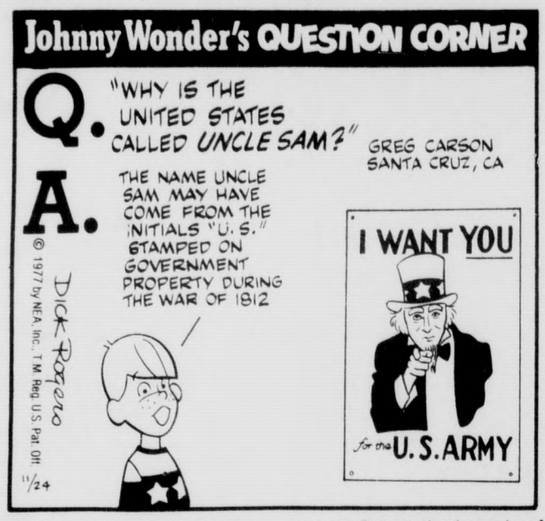
"I'm ready to be thankful again, Mommy. Is there any turkey left?"

HEATHCLIFF



"TONIGHT, I'M AFRAID HE'S DOING 'OKLAHOMA'!"

Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER


Q. "WHY IS THE UNITED STATES CALLED UNCLE SAM?"
GREG CARSON
SANTA CRUZ, CA
A. THE NAME UNCLE SAM MAY HAVE COME FROM THE INITIALS "U.S." STAMPED ON GOVERNMENT PROPERTY DURING THE WAR OF 1812
I WANT YOU
for the U.S. ARMY
DICK ROGERS
© 1977 by NEA, Inc. T M Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
11/24

Everyone in the United States has an Uncle Sam. He is often pictured in cartoons and on patriotic posters. He usually has white chin whiskers and wears a suit of stars and stripes.

But, Uncle Sam is not a real person. He is a figure that symbolizes the United States.

No one knows for certain how it began, but one story tells that the name originated with Samuel Wilson, a friendly merchant who supplied meat to U.S. troops during the War of 1812. He was know as Uncle Sam.

The story goes that someone saw the large letters "U.S." on the barrels of beef that Sam has packed for the army and asked what the initials meant. Of course, they stood for "United States." But, as a joke, he was told that they stood for Uncle Sam, meaning Sam Wilson. The joke stuck.

Before the end of the war, the name Uncle Sam was commonly used to mean the United States itself.

A World Almanac Globe, camera, radio, Johnny Wonder Puzzle Book or other fine prize to the first youngster sending a question used her to: Johnny Wonder (c/o this paper), Box 1335 (DA), Santa Cruz, CA. 95061. Include your age!

Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB – I have a problem that should be right up your alley. I am a man, 82 years old, and 30 pounds overweight. Two weeks ago, I started to eliminate all sweets, fats and starches from my diet. I get along well, being retired and sedentary, on a 500 to 800-calorie diet.

I am having difficulty in burning up more than the 800 calories to enable me to reduce, even though I walk three miles a day. What can I do to hasten the reduction of my excess weight?

DEAR READER – You can be patient. I dare say you didn't put on those extra 30 pounds in two weeks, so they won't come off that fast, either. You have got a six-month project in front of you, at the least.

I'm not enthusiastic about your diet, either. You should be eating enough to have a well balanced diet, and it is plain that you are not.

You should be satisfied to lose a pound a week. If you lose too rapidly, you will be tired and may even give up your diet. Be sensible,and if you have lots of time, build up your walking program. Remember that some people lose weight in plateaus. There will be a sudden weight loss of several pounds, then nothing for several weeks. However, if you stay with a sensible program, your patience will be rewarded.

DEAR DR. LAMB – Our daughter was born with a cleft lip and palate. This is a deformity of the upper lip, nose, gums and palate. It is surgically correctible over a period of several years. Until my daughter was born neither I, my husband, nor our families had ever heard of a cleft palate.

I would appreciate it if you would comment on this subject to increase the public's awareness of this so other parents who may have a child with this problem will not be as shocked and dismayed as we were.

DEAR READER – Thank you for your thoughtfulness. It is not a rare abnormality. A cleft lip or cleft palate is said to occur between one in 600 and one in 1,250 births.

The defect may be a failure of the middle regions of the lip to join together appearing as a slight notch in the lip, or as a cleft that extends to the nose. The cleft may extend backward involving the hard palate, roof of the mouth. Other babies may have a hole (cleft) in the hard palate without involvement of the lip. The teeth may also be involved in the area of the cleft.

These can be corrected, and how it is done depends upon the nature of the defect.

When the defect involves the hard palate, surgery may need to be done in stages over several years. While waiting for the child to develop to the point that surgery is possible, it may be necessary to fit a dental appliance over the area so that normal speech ability can be started at a normal age.

astrograph

Nov. 24, 1977

A great amount of emphasis this coming year will be devoted to situations that could enhance your stability and security. You may have to work harder, but the sturdier foundations will be worth it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today a likable, but indolent, friend may shift her burdens to you because she doesn't want to be saddled with them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) An acquaintance who knows you on a purely social basis may try to corner you for a favor today. Be wary of promises made in return.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Those who are wined and dined at your place today will appreciate the occasion even more if it is as informal as possible.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Just because distance separates you from someone you love, doesn't mean that this person isn't worth a card or a call today.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) As a person who likes to operate free from restraints, you understand the folly of possessiveness. Yet today, you may try to limit the freedom of one you're fond of.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Make it a point today not to be equally charming and gracious to all. A violation will offend one who loves you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Beware of romantic involvements today that are definite no-no's. It might cause complications that will really rock the boat.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Socially, today your behavior will be closely eyed by someone who is less than an ally. She's hoping you'll bomb. Outsmart her.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You may feel a strong inner need today to be the center of attention. You could do something rather silly just to achieve this.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It's commendable to praise another, provided the reasons are sincere. To flatter someone for less, noble purposed will backfire today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This is not the day to try to fit yourself into the picture with someone you know who has a good thing going. Wait till you're asked.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Try to be a leader today. Letting another make the decisions is no guarantee the choices will be right.

crossword

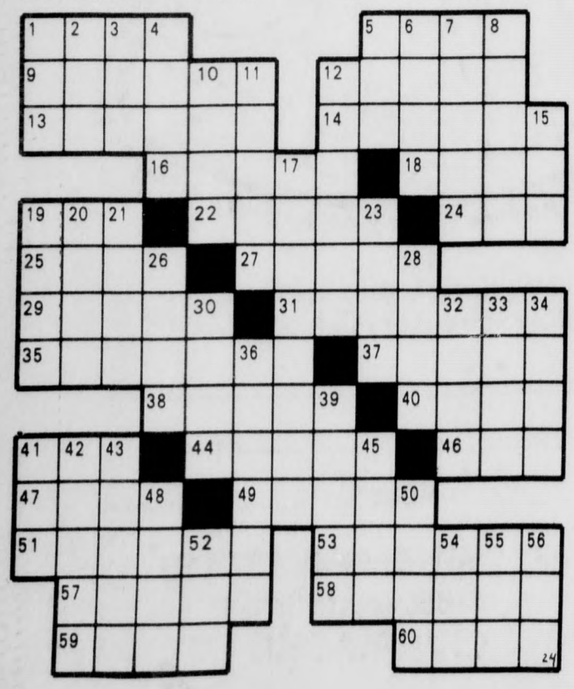
Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Tree kind (pl.)
5 Lazy bums
9 Fools
12 Article of apparel
13 City on the Thames
14 Greek sea
16 Military operation
18 Catch
19 Doctrine
22 Stage of insect growth
24 Color
25 Semiprecious gem
27 Depths
29 Made of a hard wood
31 Free from bacteria
35 Plaster drawings
37 Kitchen implement
38 Indian wear (pl.)
40 Lack
41 Same (prefix)
44 Fred Astaire's sister
46 Compass point
47 Kind of grain
49 Russian mountains
51 Kitchen gadget
53 Portugal and Spain
57 Halt
58 Swimming
59 Is human
60 "Auld Lang ___"

DOWN

1 Gallery hanging
2 Flurry
3 Relatives
4 Plants grass
5 Exclamation
6 Am not (sl.)
7 Franciscan
8 Fence post
10 Work
11 Big name in golf
12 Strainers
15 Comedian Sparks
17 Slimier
19 Social club (abbr.)
20 Box
21 Fabricate
23 Chimps
26 Not so much
28 Revolve
30 College athletic group
32 River in England
33 American folk singer
34 Grant
36 Excrement
39 Killed
41 Olympic board (abbr.)
42 Food dressing
43 Swimming mammal
45 Island of exile
48 Andromeda
50 Televisions
52 Curvy letter
54 Dancer Bolger
55 Tavern
56 Broke bread



win at bridge

NORTH	24
♠ 7	
♥ Q 6 3 2	
♦ K 10 9 8 5	
♣ A 4 3	
WEST (D)	EAST
♠ J 9 6	♠ K Q 10 8 4 3
♥ K 10 9 8 5	♥ J 7
♦ 7 4 2	♦ 6
♣ J 7	♣ 10 9 8 6
SOUTH	
♠ A 5 2	
♥ A 4	
♦ A Q J 3	
♣ K Q 5 2	

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	1 ♦
Pass	3 ♦	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	4 ♣	Pass	4 ♥
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	5 ♣
Pass	6 ♦	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead — J ♣

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Today's hand is taken from an article by Bob Ewen in Popular Bridge. The bidding might go several ways including the complicated one shown in the box, but once North jumps to three diamonds the diamond slam is easy to bid.

Probably the best line of play is for South to win the club, cash one high trump and then play ace and one heart. This would make it possible to ruff two hearts in his hand if that became necessary. Anyway the slam makes easily.

Bob's article did not really concern the North and South hands.

He was writing about the use of a preemptive bid to make things hard for your opponents. He suggests that East should have opened with a preemptive three spades.

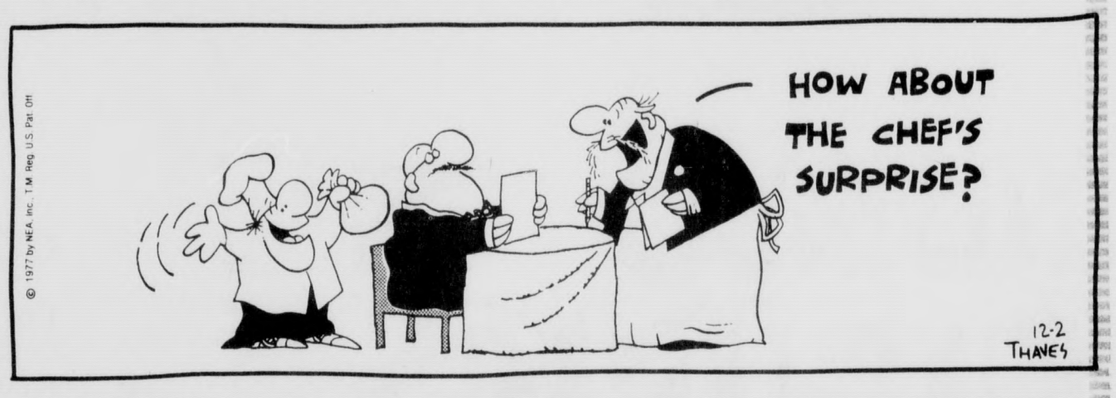
Maybe North and South would work their way to a diamond slam after that monkey wrench was thrown into their bidding machinery.

He suggests that South just might try three notrump and play it there. That if South did double North might try four hearts and play that contract with disastrous results.

All in all, Bob suggests that while a three-spade opening with those West cards might lead to trouble for East and West it was far more likely to cause trouble for North and South.

the CIRCUS of P.T. BIMBO

FRANK AND ERNEST



THE BORN LOSER

MOOSE MILLER

BOB WEBER
RING! RING!
NO! THIS ISN'T THE CITY ZOO ...BUT YOU'RE CLOSE!
FISH FOOD
11-24
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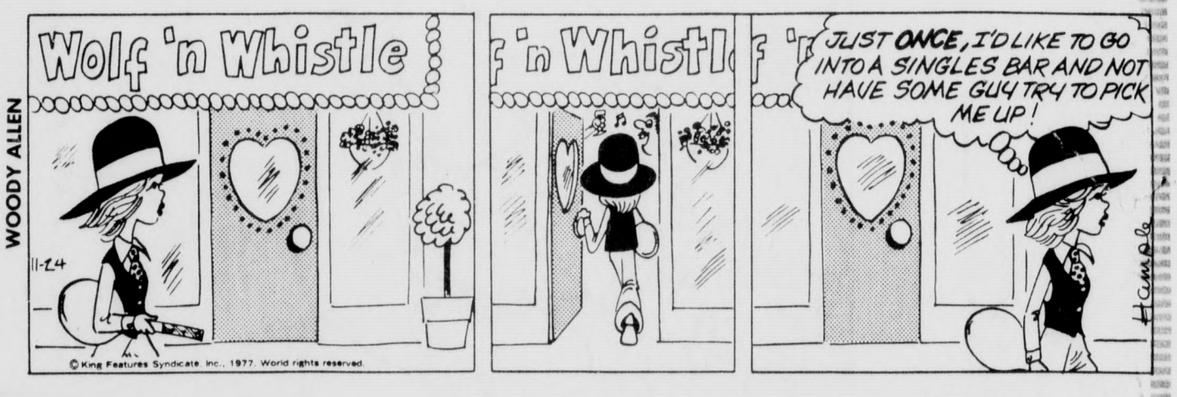
WOODY ALLEN


Wolf 'n Whistle
JUST ONCE, I'D LIKE TO GO INTO A SINGLES BAR AND NOT HAVE SOME GUY TRY TO PICK ME UP!
11-24
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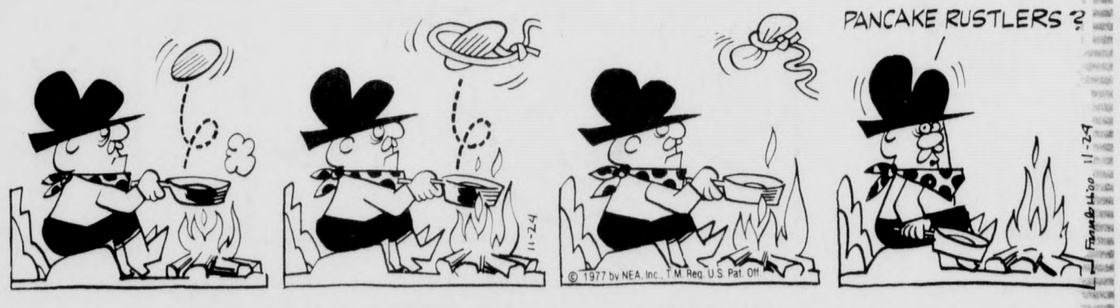
SHORT RIBS



AGATHA CRUM

BUNNY'S BEEN NAUGHTY TODAY, MOTHER.
TCH, TCH.
GEE WHIZ, GRAN'MA...
...YOU'D THINK A BIG TYCOON LIKE YOU COULD GET ME OUTA THIS!
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11-24

Spaces for teen artists

DUBLIN — Spaces are available to any teen wishing to exhibit or sell their art work during the upcoming Teen Crafts Fair and Exhibit Dec. 18.

The event is being sponsored by the Valley Community Services District (VCSD) Recreation Department.

To reserve space or for more information, call 828-7711.

VCSD plans Warrior trip

DUBLIN — A trip to see the Golden State Warriors play the Houston Rockets Dec. 6 is being arranged by the Valley Community Services District (VCSD) Recreation Department.

Tickets are $3. They include bus fare to and from the game. Only 50 seats are available on a first-come, first-served basis.

Registration for the trip will be taken at Shannon Park Community Center, 11600 Shannon Ave., Dublin on Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The bus will leave Shannon Park at 6:15 p.m. and return approximately 10:15.

Children seven years and younger must be accompanied by an adult. For further information call 828-7711.

New way for elderly to exercise

A free class for senior citizens introducing "Movement to Music" will be offered by the Pleasanton recreation department this winter. Classes begin Tuesday, Jan. 5, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and will be held every Tuesday throughout the winter quarter.

Body coordination, special awareness and free moving exercise are all aspects of the course.

We're Celebrating the opening of our other stores!
. . . with the same low prices!

Anniversary Sale

BRANDED SHOES featuring these famous

NATURALIZER ZODIAC JOYCE FLORSHEIM S.R.O. MIRAMONTE RED CROSS SOCIALITES Amalfi

$14.90 TO $27.90

THESE NAMES SELL ELSEWHERE $28 TO $45

THE LATEST IN STYLES AT SAVINGS YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO MISS. THE NAMES YOU RECOGNIZE FOR FIT AND QUALITY . . .

ONE WEEK ONLY!

$29.90 TO $37.90

LEATHER BOOTS MADE TO SELL FOR $32 TO $45

• LEATHER SUEDE UPPERS
• SEVERAL COLORS
• CREPE SOLE LEATHER SOLE

Special Purchase

SAVE $4 $7.90

NEGATIVE HEEL

Women's NEGATIVE HEEL
Tan Leather Upper
Sizes 5-10

INSPIRATION BOTTOM SHOES

• SUEDE UPPER
Women's Sizes 5½ - 10
SAVE $3 $14.90

ATHLETIC FOOTWEAR

OLYMPIC PACER—CROSS COUNTRY

• PADDED COLLAR/TONGUE
• CROSS COUNTRY TOE/HEEL
• WHT./GREEN
• WHT./GOLD
• WHT./BLUE
• WHT./RED

Sizes 11 - 2 2½ - 6

$8.90

REG. 11.99 and 12.99

OLYMPIC PACER-TRI STAR

• CUSH. TONGUE
• SUEDE UPPER
Sizes 11 - 2 2½ - 6
$9.90
REG. TO 17.99
• BLUE
• TAN

OLYMPIC PACER—MESH JOGGER

Sizes 11 - 2 2½ - 6
$8.90
REG. 13.99/14.99
• BLUE
• GOLD

"THE MOVER"—JUMPING JACKS

2 for $12.00 $6.90
• INFANTS 5-10
• YOUTHS 10½ - 2
• BOYS 2½-6
• NAVY
• BLUE JEAN
• RED
• GREEN

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SPECIAL GROUP STRIDE RITE

The Widths You Need! B, C, D, E, EE & EEE
$8.90 to $9.90

KID POWER

$6.90
SIZES • 8½-3 3½-6
SOLD IN DEPT. STORES FOR $16

ACME DINGO BOOTS

MADE TO SELL FOR $20
• ALL LEATHER UPPERS
$10.90
Kid's Sizes 8½ - 6

SPECIAL GROUP OF CHILDREN'S

Famolare $9.90

MADE TO SELL FOR $22

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WOMEN'S & CHLDREN'S DEPT.
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NORTH OF SUNVALLEY
545 CONTRA COSTA BLVD.
PHONE 676-7466 • OPEN 7 DAYS
MON. THRU FRI. 9:30-9, SAT. 9:30-6, SUN. 11-5, OPEN 7 DAYS

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We honor master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

OPEN 7 DAYS
BANKAMERICARD

Times TELEVISION

thursday

MORNING

5:50 40 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
6:00 3 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
5 10 SUNRISE SEMEST
7 11 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
6:30 3 REAL ESTATE AND YOU
4 SCHOOL OF THE AIR
5 CREATIVE DIVORCE: LEARNING TO LOVE AGAIN
10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
13 EARLY CHILDHOOD READING
40 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
7:00 2 ARCHIES
3 4 TODAY
5 CBS NEWS
13 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
36 700 CLUB
40 FLINTSTONES
7:30 2 40 CARTOONS
10 7:30 A.M.
20 STOCK MARKET TODAY
44 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
8:00 2 BULLWINKLE
5 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
7 11 ABC ALL-STAR THANKSGIVING FESTIVAL A joyous holiday package of superstars, superheroes and superfriends from the "ABC All-Star Saturday" lineup of children's programs will be featured. (3 hrs., 30 min.)
10 CBS NEWS
13 AMERICA
20 STOCK UPDATE
40 ARCHIES
44 NEWSTALK
8:30 2 ROMPER ROOM
20 STOCK AND BOND REPORT
36 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
40 FLIPPER
44 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
9:00 2 I LOVE LUCY
3 4 MACY'S THANKSGIVING DAY PARADE Ed McMahon hosts unprecedented three-hour coverage of this annual holiday event in New York City. Guest performers: Shaun Cassidy, Lou Rawls, Gloria Gaynor. (3 hrs.)
5 10 NFL TODAY A program preceding each NFL broadcast.
13 MORNING SCENE
20 CORPORATE REPORT
36 YOGA FOR HEALTH
40 FLINTSTONES
44 MOVIE "Great Guns" 1941 Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy. The boys in the army get to be target at target practice, and a pain in the neck to the sergeant. (90 min.)
9:30 2 THAT GIRL
5 10 NFL FOOTBALL Chicago Bears vs Detroit Lions
20 REAL ESTATE REPORT
36 BODY BUDDIES
40 I LOVE LUCY
10:00 2 40 BIG VALLEY
13 HAPPY DAYS
20 HEARTBEAT
36 MIKE DOUGLAS
10:30 13 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
20 VILLA ALEGRE
44 MOVIE "Ali Baba and The 40 Thieves" 1943 Jon Hall, Maria Montez. After the Caliph of Bagdad is murdered, his Ali is adopted by Old Baba, chief of thieves. (90 min.)
11:00 2 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW Topic: Fat Where It's At.
13 MY THREE SONS
40 COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
11:30 7 11 13 NCAA FOOTBALL
36 MOVIE "An Affair of States" 1966 Curt Jurgens, Lilli Palmer. An adult spy spoof.
40 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 MEDICAL CENTER
3 NEWS
4 NFL '77 Football news, features and interviews with Lee Leonard and Bryant Gumbel.
20 700 CLUB
40 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
44 UNDERDOG
12:15 5 10 NFL TODAY Post game program presenting scores and highlights of today's games.
12:30 3 4 NFL FOOTBALL Miami Dolphins vs St. Louis Cardinals
5 ALL AMERICAN THANKSGIVING PARADE An annual celebration featuring non-stop highlights of five famous holiday parades. Hosts: William Conrad, Jack Lord, Loretta Swit, Kevin Dobson. (3 hrs.)
10 NEWS
40 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
44 TENNESSEE TUXEDO
1:00 2 MOVIE "The March of the Wooden Soldiers" 1934 Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy. Two zanies try to prevent an evil man from destroying Toyland. (2 hrs.)
10 ALL AMERICAN THANKSGIVING PARADE An annual celebration featuring non-stop highlights of five famous holiday parades. Hosts: William Conrad, Jack Lord, Loretta Swit, Kevin Dobson. (3 hrs.)
40 MOVIE "Plymouth Adventure" 1952 Spencer Tracy, Gene Tierney. Story of the voyage of the Mayflower and the lives of the 17th century settlers who came to Massachusetts. (2 hrs.)
44 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
60 UN DEMONIO CON ANGEL
1:30 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
20 HI DOUG
36 MOVIE "The Midnight Story" 1957 Tony Curtis, Marisa Pavan. Traffic cop, outraged by murder of parish priest, resigns to make own investigation.
44 GOMER PYLE
2:00 9 AGE OF UNCERTAINTY "Land and the People" investigates the dynamics of poverty and visits Mexico, Singapore and India to show different systems in action. (60 min.)
20 NOVELA
44 HUCK AND YOGI
60 TODO UN HOMBRE
2:30 13 MOVIE "The Five Pennies" 1959 Danny Kaye, Barbara Bel-Geddes. Story of jazz trumpeter and Red Nichols. (2 hrs.)
3:00 2 HECKLE, JECKLE AND MIGHTY
7 GONG SHOW
9 MAN BUILDS, MAN DESTROYS
11 LITTLE RASCALS
40 CARTOONS.
44 BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE
60 EL SHOW DE LA TARDE
3:30 2 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
3 LIARS CLUB
4 DINAH Guests: Jane Fonda, Cloris Leachman, Vanessa Redgrave, Lee Grant. (60 min.)
5 FAMOUS CLASSIC TALES "Five Weeks in a Balloon" An animated special telling a stirring adventure about a courageous and ingenious tric traveling across the wilds of 19th-Century Africa. (60 min.)
7 MOVIE "The Daughters of Joshua Cabe" 1972 Buddy Ebsen, Sandra Dee. A rugged westerner "recruits" three "ladies" to pose as his daughters in order to keep his beloved homestead (90 min.)
9 VILLA ALEGRE
10 ODD COUPLE
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
20 LA SENORA JOVEN
36 DANIEL BOONE
40 BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE
4:00 2 TOM AND JERRY
3 ROOKIES
9 SESAME STREET
10 MIKE DOUGLAS
11 ADAM 12
40 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
44 FLINTSTONES
60 MANANA SERA OTRO DIA
4:30 4 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Jim Dale, Dick Van Dyke, Mickey Rooney, Sean Marshall. (60 min.)
5 MIKE DOUGLAS
11 40 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
13 FAMILY AFFAIR
36 F TROOP
60 LA VENGANZA
5:00 2 CAPTAIN COSMIC AND HIS WONDER ROBOT
3 7 11 NEWS
9 MISTER ROGERS
13 MARY TYLER MOORE
20 NOTI 20
36 MY FAVORITE MARTIAN
40 44 BRADY BUNCH
5:30 2 MY THREE SONS
4 MARY TYLER MOORE
5 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS Guest: Joan Rivers.
9 ELECTRIC COMPANY
10 13 NEWS
11 ABC NEWS
36 GET SMART
40 HOGAN'S HEROES
60 NOTICIERO

EVENING

6:00 2 ROOKIES
3 NBC NEWS
4 5 7 NEWS
9 ZOOM
10 CBS NEWS
11 MOVIE "Help" 1965 The Beatles. In an Eastern temple a human sacrifice is stopped because the victim is not wearing the sacrificial ring.
13 ABC NEWS
20 YO COMPRO ESA MUJER
36 MOVIE "Breezy" 1974 William Holden, Kay Lenz. A 17-year-old free-spirited girl brings new hope and happiness into the life of a cynical divorced 50-year-old man.
40 44 EMERGENCY ONE
60 LA CRIADA BIEN CRIADA
6:30 3 10 NEWS
5 CBS NEWS
9 OVER EASY Guest: Senator Frank Church (D-Idaho).
13 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Charo, Jerry Van Dyke, Bay City Rollers. (90 min.)
60 CORAZON SALVAJE
7:00 2 ODD COUPLE
3 WEEKNIGHT
4 NBC NEWS
5 NEWS
7 ABC NEWS
9 MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
10 CONCENTRATION
20 PECADO MORTAL
40 MOVIE "Doctor Doolittle" 1967 Rex Harrison, Samantha Eggar. Story of a doctor who takes care of animals in a small English village.
44 ADAM 12
60 24 HORAS
7:30 2 MY THREE SONS
3 7 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
4 10 FAMILY FEUD
5 EVENING MAGAZINE
9 A CLOSER LOOK
44 HOGAN'S HEROES
8:00 2 MOVIE "Where the Red Fern Grows" 1974 James Whitmore, Beverly Garland. The story of a thirteen year old boy's efforts to buy two hound dogs in the depression years. (2 hrs.)
3 4 CHIPS Broderick Crawford guest stars as a motorist who is flagged down by CHP officers. (60 min.)
5 10 YABBA-DABBA-DO The story revolves around an animated world where mice conquer cats, bears run for president, cavemen are the next-door neighbors, and horses can become sheriffs. Host: Gene Kelly. (2 hrs.)
7 11 13 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER Mr. Woodman suspects Freddy Washington of using Sweathog-like deception on a history test.
9 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC "The Legend of Robin Hood" Episode Eight. Sir Richard of the Lea, heavily in debt to the abbot of St. Mary, seeks Robin Hood's help. In return, Sir Richard gives Robin weapons to arm his band.
20 CINE MEXICANO DEL RECUERDO
36 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
44 MOVIE "The Bells of St. Mary's" 1945 Bing Crosby, Ingrid Bergman. A priest and a nun rebuild a failing parochial school. (2 hrs., 30 min.)
60 LA USURPADORA
8:30 7 11 13 WHAT'S HAPPENING!! Mama returns to high school to get her diploma and falls for a sweet-talking classmate.
9 WOMANTIME AND CO. "Country Mama"
36 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Bob Hope, Helen Gurley Brown, Max Hamill, Helen Schneider.
9:00 3 4 JAMES AT 15 A disillusioned James rejects the hassles of a materialistic society in favor of spiritual contentment—in the attractive form of a girl whose religious cult advocates peace and love. (60 min.)
7 11 13 BARNEY MILLER As the nation celebrates the one truly American holiday, Captain Barney Miller and his men must deal with colorful AWOLs from a private hospital, and cope with a domestic quarrel.
9 BEST OF FAMILIES "A Chill to the Bones" The deepening recession of 1893 finds the Wheelers enduring an illness, Dr. Stokes embarking on an affair and Sarah Lathrop launching her photographic career. (60 min.)
60 EL CHAVO DEL 8
9:30 7 11 13 CARTER COUNTRY Chief Roy anticipates another holiday battle with his numerous in-laws.
60 NOCHES TAPATIAS
10:00 2 40 NEWS
3 4 THE BEATLES FOREVER Diahann Carroll, Ray Charles, Anthony Newley, Paul Williams will perform the music of the Beatles, who changed forever the thrust of popular music the world over. The Beatles--Paul, John, George, and Ringo--will be featured in a photo montage at the beginning of the show. (60 min.)
5 PEOPLES FIVE
10 BARNABY JONES Betty's brief mountain vacation suddenly becomes a nightmarish experience when her friendship with a local doctor involves her in a wartime vandetta dating back to his service in Vietnam.
7 11 13 REDD FOXX
9 MASTERPIECE THEATRE "I, Claudius" Episode Three. "Waiting in the Wings" Unknown to her father, Julia's orgies continue to become public scandal. Young Claudius receives a sign from the gods that he will be future protector of Rome, and also befriends the grandson of the King of the Jews. (60 min.)
20 EL SHOW DE JOSE MENDOZA
36 MOVIE "To All My Friends On Shore" 1971 Bill Cosby, Gloria Foster. Concerns a father whose young son has a fatal illness.
60 MUNDOS OPUESTOS
9:30 5 ALL TOGETHER NOW
10:30 44 NIGHT GALLERY
60 NOTICIERO
11:00 2 LIARS CLUB Guests: Larry Hovis, William Shatner, Dick Gautier, Patti Deutsch.
3 4 5 7 10 11 13 NEWS
9 DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Toni Morrison, author.
40 HOLLYWOOD CONNECTION
44 FOREVER FERNWOOD
11:30 2 HOLLYWOOD CONNECTION Guests: Milton Berle, Arte Johnson, Jan Murray, Pearl Bailey.
3 4 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Dr. Lendon Smith, Dick Van Patten. (90 min.)
5 CBS LATE MOVIE "Death Stalk" Stars: Vic Morrow, Vince Edwards. Two men battle treacherous rapids and each other as they try to catch up with four escaped convicts who are fleeing down a raging river.
7 11 POLICE STORY—THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL Police Story—"Face For A Shadow" Two policemen hunt a murderer in addition to their normal duties. (R) Thursday Night Special—"The 4th Annual Unofficial Miss Las Vegas Showgirl Pageant" Steve Allen is the host with judges Pat Paulsen, Mickey Rooney. (R) (2 hrs., 30 min.)
9 VIDEO AND TELEVISION REVIEW "Sur Faces" Ed Emshwiller uses a variety of theatrical and video devices to delineate interactions between actors in both real and illusory moments to represent differing dramatic styles. (60 min.)
10 IT TAKES A THIEF
13 IRONSIDE
36 MOVIE "Singapore" 1947 Ava Gardner, Fred MacMurray. Man returns to Singapore after the war, finds fiancee he believed dead, an amnesia victim and married.
40 MOVIE "Flame Over India" 1960 Lauren Bacall, Kenneth More. A career soldier, assigned to rescue Indian prince and American governess uses an antiquated train for his trouble-torn journey. (2 hrs., 45 min.)
44 GROUCHO
12:00 2 NEWS
44 MAVERICK
12:30 10 NEWS
13 POLICE STORY
1:00 3 4 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guests: Will and Ariel Durant. (60 min.)
36 MOVIE "Abe Lincoln In Illinois" 1940 Raymond Massey, Ruth Gordon.
1:30 5 MOVIE "The Emperor Waltz" 1948 Bing Crosby, Joan Fontaine. (2 hrs.)
1:40 13 NEWS
2:00 7 NEWS
11 MOVIE "The Awful Truth" 1937 Irene Dunne, Cary Grant.
2:15 40 MOVIE "Ski Fever" 1967 Martin Milner, Claudia Martin. (2 hrs.)
3:10 36 MOVIE "The Purple Mask" 1955 Tony Curtis, Angela Lansbury.
3:30 5 MOVIE "Trade Winds" 1938 Joan Bennett, Fredric March. (2 hrs.)
3:50 11 MOVIE "My Six Convicts" 1952 Millard Mitchell, Gilbert Roland.

"Where the Red Fern Grows," a story of a boy growing into manhood during the hard years of the 1930's will be Channel 2's "Thanksgiving Day" family feature at 8 p.m. Thursday. The movie was directed by veteran Disney filmmaker Norman Tokar and was produced on location in the Ozarks.

Capitol report

Landmark case on lobbying and the Lab

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A CASE INVOLVING Lawrence Livermore Laboratory may turn out to be a landmark one in the federal government's application of a new law on lobbying.

The case involves a charge by Rep. Pete Stark (D-Oakland) that "approximately six top-level employees (of LLL) were in Washington (last May) to lobby against" Stark's amendment on LLL.

The alleged violation is of a law stating: "No money appropriated by Congress can be used for lobbying ... purposes (on matters) before Congress."

But that legislation was just passed by the last Congress, and Justice Dpepartment officials said no cases have been brought under it before. They said many questions exist about how to apply it.

The crucial question seems to be whether money is actually spent on the lobbying. In the Lab case, the major legal question in doubt is whether the prosecution would have to prove that the trip to Washington was made for lobbying purposes (and every indication is that it was not, at least for most of the six) or whether some other activity would qualify as an expenditure.

Actually, at this point use of the word "prosecution" may be uncalled for because the case now rests with a Justice unit involved in civil suits, not criminal ones. Sources said a civil suit could be brought to enjoin lobbying activity if it is still going on or to recover funds spent. But they also said the case could be referred to a criminal unit, depending on what the investigation uncovers.

Despite the case's landmark aspects, it would not surprise some observers to see it fall through the cracks. Stark is no longer pushing the matter, now that the collective bargaining issue has been resolved by a compromise. And given that the matter first went to Justice in June, it obviously isn't receiving priority treatment. Justice isn't even labelling its current work as an "investigation," which means it can drop it without making that fact official.

★★★

THE DEPARTMENT OF Energy is hedging on just when it will put new safety standards into effect on air shipments of plutonium.

DOE is quick to argue that the issue is largely moot because air shipments have been drastically curtailed. They say there has only been one since last May, and that "it would take an unforeseen combination of circumstances" before there are any more. Still, though, if one were required, DOE is now saying it would be done under the old standards and that that may be the case for awhile.

Congressional instructions passed this fall require DOE to start using new containers "as soon as possible." That language had been substituted for a January 1, 1978 deadline in the original legislation after DOE had estimated it could meet that deadline. Now it is saying problems have arisen.

The container in question is one that DOE says could withstand the impact of an air crash. It is being developed by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. DOE is now saying that the container NRC needs for its own purposes may not be suited for DOE's, and, as one official said, "I'm just not sure we can do a straight scale-up or scale-down." In other words, more research would be required before other containers could be made.

"I'm not sure how much you want to spend to develop" a lot of different containers which may never be used, he said. Production costs alone would be "in the multi-thousands per copy," he said.

At any ratp, the development work continues but with no date for its completion. Meanwhile, the plutonium being shipped in and out of Livermore is going on trucks.

★★★

THE COMMON WISDOM around Washington these days is that Dfense Secretary Harold Brown, a former LLL director, is doing rather well, but that Energy Secretary James Schlesinger, also familiar to LLL through his formal role as chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, is not.

Brown has managed to avoid making enemies on Capitol Hill. He is seen by Pentagon friends as realistic in his concerns about Soviet military strength, and by others as a man capable of standing up to the hawkish pressures of the joint chiefs.

Both sides claim him as an ally in the battle over the B-1. Supporters of the plane say he was privately for it, but opponents point to his pre-1977 statements that the U.S. needs some sort of air delivery system for nuclear weapons, but not necessarily the B-1. They say that means he thinks the Cruise missile can do just as well. At any rate, he has been defending President Carter's decision against the B-1, and that defense is partially credited with helping the position prevail in the House, where two votes were taken and both came out in Carter's favor by about five votes.

Some would argue that Carter's success on the B-1 (the Senate upheld his position easily) is his single most significant, concrete accomplishment of his first year in office.

Some Washingtonians are suggesting Carter is now learning why Schlesinger was dumped by President Ford.

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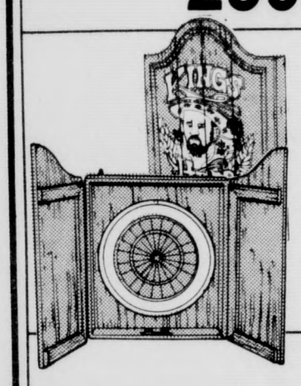

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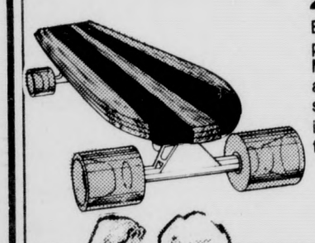

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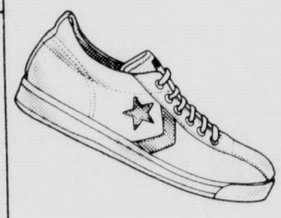

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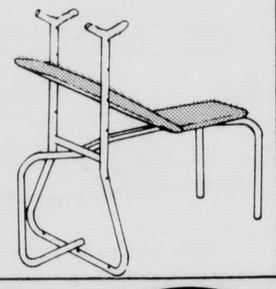

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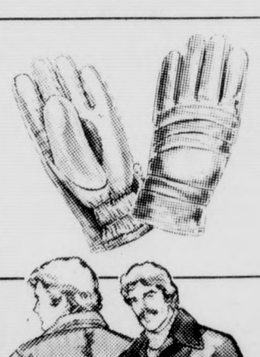

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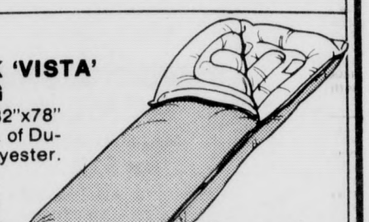

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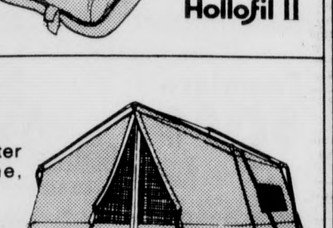

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Fishing is up again

Fishing picked up at local lakes last week, the East Bay Regional Park District reported.

At Del Valle Lake in Livermore, trout fishing was rated excellent last week. Trout are being taken in the eight to 12 inch range on lures (including roostertails, Mepps spinners, super dupers, and the panther martin) and Pautzke's red salmon eggs, marshmallows and worms. Largemouth bass are being caught on nightcrawlers, plastic worms, rooster tails and Yankee flip jigs. Anglers spent an average 3.58 hours fishing at Del Valle catching 1.15 fish per angler hour.

At Shadow Cliffs in Pleasanton, fishing was "quite good" last week with fishermen taking home an average three trout apiece. Trout in the 10-12 inch range are being taken most often on the southern shore of the lake from 25-30 feet of water. A variety of baits including red salmon eggs, marshmallows, and Zeke's floating cheese are bringing in the rainbows.

The Department of Fish and Game planted 2,500 rainbow trout at Shadow Cliffs Nov. 14.

At Lafayette Reservoir in Lafayette, shore and boat fishing for trout remained very good for rainbow trout. Coves remain the best location with the marshmallow - salmon egg combination producing best results.

Approximately 2,000 rainbow trout were planted in Lafayette Reservoir Nov. 17.

At San Pablo Reservoir near Orinda, angling success remains "quite good" with boat anglers faring better than shore anglers. Pautzke's salmon eggs, and cheese or marshmallows and eggs are producing the best results.

At Lake Chabot near Castro Valley, trout fishing was excellent last week due to cooler water, clearer water, and plantings. Shore anglers are taking fish towards the dam, along the marina, and across from the marina.

Neutrons tie Nobles, 3-3

The Neutrons and Nobles fought to a 3-3 tie in Ballistic United Under-14 soccer action last weekend.

John Polidori scored twice for the Nobles. Mike Michal added the third Noble goal. Steve Takata, Steve Hill and John Cherols scored the Neutron goals. Rob Fazzano had five saves and David Combs two for the Neutrons. Mario Montes and Berry Moor each had five for the Nobles. Mark Martel and John Hohl did well on defense for the Nobles.

The Nomads topped the Nighthawks, 5-3. Ricky Chimenti had three goals for the winners. Gary Glasser and Chris Zoballos each had one goal. Robert Lund and Rick Mazie made assists. Don Allie and Chris Zaballos each had three saves for the 'Hawks. Robert LaGuntervere was a defensive standout.

The Spartans topped the Sonics 4-1. Jeff Wilson, Joe Bigile, Mike Nostrand and Eric Aafedt scored for the winners. M. Gallagher and Jo Zender each had assists. Kevin MaGuire, Steven Stoker and George Smith did well on defense for the victors.

The Scouts and Serpants tied, 1-1. Scott Green scored for the Scoutd and Tom Hansen had the Serpent goal. Jim Mahurn had an assist.

Glenn Grisso had 10 saves for the Serpents.

The Pythons and Hotspurs tied 2-2. Steve Raymond and Paul Taylor had the Python goals off assists by Rick Johnson and Korry Novelter. Tony Guilles and Randy Gibson scored for the Hot Spurs. Graham Aieander had an assist. Ron Sabel had five saves and Jim Ellidorsi 10 for the Pythons and Hotspurs, respectively.

Brian Williams and Steve Gray did well on defense for the Pythons.

The Pacers fell to the Arsenals 3-1. Thomm Duesterhauser scored for the Pacers. Jerry Johanson Steve Barradas and Scott Hylton tallied for the winners.

John Lombard had 10 saves for the Pacers and Seam Gaddis collected seven for the Arsnonals. Mark Johnson, Paul Holer and John Dvesterhaus did well on defense for the Pacers. Mike Niethammer and Bill Oxsen excelled all-around for the Arsenals.

The Spikers topped the Spartans 3-1. Rick Goodner, Kieth Van Buren and Chuck Cason scored for the Spikers. Ed Duarte had the Spartan goal and John McCowan had an assist. Gregg Scott had 10 saves for the Spikers.

In Under-12 action the Toros and Turks tied 2-2. Rodney Carreon and Greg Badosiey each had one goal for the Toros. Jerry Cacata scored both of the Turks' goals.

Jeff Logan had six saves for the Toros. Mike Kimberm Dawd Hawttery and Paul Santero did well on defense for the Toros. Roby Thorson and Joel Cacata did well for the Turks.

The Tormentors nipped the Terrors 2-1. Todd Cherry and Chris Gembler had goals for the victors. Jeff Aiken had the Terrors' goal on a penalty kick.

Rod Garcia had six saves for the Tormentors and Jim Galbraith and Jeff Clinchard combined for six for the Terrors. John Robinson, Sean Kendall and David Fernandes were defensive standouts for the Terrors.

The Tornadoes shutout the Trojans 5-0. Joe Davis and Carson Prochnier each had two goals and George Hendriz one for the Tornadoes. Hendriz had three saves for the winners. Tim Gallup, David Gallup and Bill Harrison were standouts on defense for the Trojans.

The Twisters belted the Tigers 5-1. Rick Esquire, Herman Alavarez and Matt Plute scored single goals and Aaron Hill scored twice for the winners. John Anderson scored for the losers.

David Bray and Randy Chester combined for five saves for the Twisters. Tim Bruins had five saves for the losers.

The Vikings trounced the Vegas 5-1. Billy Walters had three goals and Erik Hudson and Roger Manning each added single goals.

Brian Maready had the losers' goal off an assist by Dave Humphrey. Barry Heinbaugh had five saves for the Vegas.

David Wake, Chris Wayne and Brian Patzkowski did well on defense for the Vikings. Butch Holmes, Tim Archer and Scott Kabrich stood out on defense for the Vegas.

The Vulcans and Vampires tied 2-2. Victor Victoria had two goals for the Vulcans. Ryan Rollins and Mark Harrison combined for six saves for the Vulcans.

Times SPORTS Dave Weber, Editor

The Rebels knocked off the Rams 2-0. Mike Dunn and David Nugen had the winners' goals. David Johason had an assist for the victors. Eric Becker and Jim Montgomery combined for eight saves for the Rams. Stephen Ranki was excellent on defense for the Rams. Garret Quindimil and Troy Franley did well on defense for the Rebels.

The Rascals nipped the Rangers 1-0 on a goal by Jeff Hanson. Keith Ellison had 10 saves for the Rangers. Blake Goodman, Brian Tucker and Joe Flately did well on defense for the Rascals. Mike Stewart and Jeff Debernardi stood out for the Rangers.

The Raiders crushed the Rowdies 4-1. Tom Leroy and Tony Fisher each scored two goals for the winners. John Williams had two assists.

Gary Muldot had six saves. Chris Sparrow and David Dwyer stood out on defense for the Raiders.

The Ravens shutout the Rockets 3-0. Dan Denkzek had two goals and Horst Manhke one for the Ravens. Mike Hill had an assist.

Mike Hill had five saves in goal for the Ravens. Glenn Gay and Paul Faris had four and three saves, respectively for the Rockets. Terry Toce, Lee Jones and Doug Ryan did well for the Ravens. Ricky Ewert and Jeff Fillinger did well on defense for the Rockets.

The Roadrunners held off the Royals 2-1. Matt Scherr and Chris Green scored for the 'Runners. Robert Himsl had the losers' goal off an assist by Gary Holmes. Scott Schull did a great job in goal for the winners. Scott Peterson and Erik Stearns combined for 10 saves for the losers.

Ted Skinner and Merl Rueff did well all-around on defense for the Roadrunners. Ray Lopez and Karl Wenzler did well on defense for the losers.

In an Under-10 game the Greyhounds and Giants fought to a 0-0 tie. Donnie Boyle and David Arzin did well for the Greyhounds. Eddie Stone was a defensive standouts and Duckie Maddonald a star for the Giants.

The Grasshoppers shutout the Gremlins 2-0. David Wilks scored both of the 'Hoppers' goals. Matt Simmons made some good saves for the losers. John Wright, David Wilkes and Scott Canbra did well on defense for the Grasshoppers. Kevin Johnson was outstanding on defense for the Gremlins.

The Gators nipped the Grizzlies 2-1. Rick Hammona and Alan Walls scored for the Gators. Pat Silva tallied for the Grizzlies. Derrick Schloss had eight saves for the Gators. Matt White and Scott Allie did well defensively for the Grizzlies and Jeff Buttin stood out for the Gators.

The Hounds topped the Hatchets 3-1. Eric Bensin had two goals and Joy Matain one for the winners. Larry Lewis scored for the losers. Ron Pergey, John Mauridis and Steve Liedsney all did well in goal for the Hatchelts. Rick Figiletti stood out for the Hounds all-around.

Schnorr leads the way in Pleasanton girls

Amy Schnorr scored the winning goal off an assist from Diana Cheng as the Ragdolls edged the Ravens 1-0 for the Under-Eight crown in the Pleasanton Girls' House League Tournament last weekend.

Erin Grimes had three saves for the Ragdolls and Tina Perry five for the losers. Heather Mosser, Debbie Swyers and Sarah McMilian were defensive stars for the Ravens.

The Razorbacks shutout the Ravens 4-0 and took second place. Trish Swift, Amy Devine and Nicole Benson scored for the winners. Liza Crosetti and Kristin Bwunis combined for six saves for the winners. Bainses and Shirley Wells did well for the 'Backs.

The Rockets and Riddlers tied 1-1. Jennifer Schneider scored for the Riddlers. Anika Dalstrom had an assist. Stephanie Martin had four saves for the Riddlers. Kelly Sheridan and Stacey Sharum were defensive standouts for the Riddlers.

The Roadrunners shutout the Rascals 5-0. Molly Archer scored all five goals. Jennifer McCarty was the 'Runner goalie and Kathy Hogan was in goal for the Rascals.

Fancy Espinosa, Kelley Wood and Tracy Colombo were defensive standouts for the Rascals.

The Riddlers nipped the Rhinos 1-0 on Kelly Sheridan's goal. Stephanie Martin had four saves for the Riddlers.

The Raccons topped the Rascals 2-0. Carlene Michltti scored both of the Raccoon goals. Michelle Michelotti, Robyn Simengson and Birenz Kwaiser were defensive stars.

The Sococcos topped the Speedqueens 3-1. Elena Aboud had one goal and Cathy Richer two for the winners. Chris Wulferdingen scored for the losers. Allyson Kimbel had an assist. Midori Duarte had five saves for the winners. Karen Jacobson, Laura Conners, Michelle Delrtedici and Tammy Ramos were defensive standouts. Janis Cameron and Paige D'Angelo starred on defense.

The Sharpshooters routed the Bluebirds 5-0. Kristi Wakeline, Jennifer Ward, Susan Dahl, Kathleen Hayes and Jackie Camacho scored for the winners. Shannon Lindsay was in goal for the 'Birds. Sandy Davis and Nancy White did well on defense for the 'Birds. Dena Downum was a defensive standout for the Sharpshooters.

The Speedqueens shutout the Bluebirds 3-0. Karen Richmond, Allyson Kimbell and Chris Wulferdingen scored for the winners. Kim pyers and A;icia Maniatis did well in goal. Chris Mayo was a defensive star.

The Sharpshooters nipped the Scorpians 1-0. Lana Stankowvich had the winners' goal on an assist by Susan Dahl. Monica Ensign had two saves for the Sharpshooters. Tiffany Coss and Jean Ledlitz combined for 14 saves for the losers. Christy Risser, Jennifer Miskow and Mary Dyrek were defensive standouts for the losers.

The Siroccos rolled over the Bobcats 3-0. Elena Abound had two goals and Karen Jacobson one for the Siroccos. Midori, Lori Gibbons and Michelle Grutman were in goal for the winners. Susan Johnson had 15 saves in goal for the Bobcats.

Charmon Logan and Evelyn Godfrey were defensive standouts for the winners. Jill Cruin and Christie Melendres did well at defense for the Bobcats.

The Bears took the Under-10 White Division title with a 3-0 win over the Badgers. Kim SHerman, Karen Henry and Chris Cassinerio scored for the champs. Anne pateman had three saves and Sherman and Michelle Wilkinson each had an assist.

The Bombers nipped the Badgers 1-0 for second place. Jeanine Watt had the goal off an assist by Nancy Driskill.

Suzanne Metzler and Audra Deali were defensive standouts for the Bombers.

The Beagles and Bears tied 0-0. Nancy Dabney had five saves for the Beagles. Anne Pateman had eight for the Bears. Michplle Wilkinson, Kim Shermann and Elyse Harte were defensive standouts for tbe Bears.

The Bombers nipped the Beagles 1-0. Nancy Driskill scored off Jeanine Watt's assist.

Nancy Dabney had three saves for the Beagles. Dana Thompson and Kim Horstmier did well on defense.

The Bumblebees took the Blue Division title with a 2-0 win over the Beetles. Kristi Leonard scored both goals. Katy Mcpowell had six saves for the winners. Sharee Salisbury and Pam Atkins did well on defense.

In Under-12 action the Derringers topped the Tornadoes 5-0. Anne Wagner had two goals and Dina Beeler, Michelle Schirmer and Elizabeth Price added single goals. The win gave the Derringers the title and an undefeated season. Tracey Coss and Charlene Braida also did well.

Julie White had six saves and Firoella Pellagrino four for the Tornadoes.

The Tornandoes topped the Dyanamoes 3-1. Kristi Bechtold scored the losers' goal. Kelly Crawford has 12 saves for the Tornadoes. Charlotte Olsen and Paula Poveda also did well on defense.

The Derringers blasted the Tadpoles 8-0. Dina Beeler and Cassandra Kwaiser each had three goals. Michelle Schirme and Megin Ayres added single goals. Liz Price had an assist.

Sandy Mahoney and Joanne Zehnder were defensive standouts for the victors. Shannon Martin, Christino Wood and Julie Espinosa were defensive stars for the Tadpoles.

The Tigers nipped the Dragons 2-1 and won the White Division title. Angela Bertagna and Lori Coleman had the winners' goals. Kelly Wise, Kim Rathjen and Denise Alexander did well on defense and Stacy Martinelli and Karen Ryan also stood out.

The Tinkerbells and Dragons tied 1-1. Cheryl Sinor scored for the 'Bells and Linda SanMartino tallied for the Dragons. Shannon Werner had an assist on Sinor's goal.

Suzanne Schmidt and Cheryl Sinor combined for eight saves for the Tinkerbells.

The Thumpers shutout the Totems 2-0. Andrea Hall and Kristen Hogpatt tallied for the winners. A. Hall had an assist. Vickie Scarlett and Janice Souza also did well.

The Twinkletoes won the Blue title with a 3-0 blanking of the Teddy Bears. Anne Langhans, Debbie Sober and Jennifer Purrelle scored the winners' goals. Penny Hansen had an assist.

Cindi Calabaebe had eight saves for the losers and Monika Cooper three for the winners.

In Under-14 action the Gophers took the Red pivision title with a 2-1 win over the Hustlers. Sheri Savelli and Christina Teves scored the winners' goals. Dawn Reynolds was outstanding in goal for the champs.

The Gators took second in the division with a 3-0 win over the Hot Shots . Lynn Archer, Sharon Walker and Karen Deckert scored for the Gators. Cheryle Persky, Angela Mona and Tracy Doe also did well all-around.

The Gators also edged the Goslings 5-1. Tracy Doe and Persky each scored twice and Sharon Walker once for the winners. Susan Packard had one goal for the Goslings off an assist from Lisa Remund. Lynn Archer, Karen Ribary and Tracy Doe also did well for the Gators.

The Ganders nipped the Hornets 3-2 Susan Davis, Theresa Kammermeier and Marcy Amsbaugh scored for the Ganders. Sara Thomas tallied twice for the losers. Kelli Patton, Tammy Hansen and Jane Jennings were defensive standouts for the winners. Davis also had an assist.

The Goslings topped the Hellcats 1-0 on Judy Richer's goal.

Tricia Dema Ranville did well for the winners in goal.

Mary Moran and Taren Huntze each scored twice as the Grasshoppers topbledthe Marlins 4-2 for the White Division title. Julie Dolan was in goal and Julie Breen and Karen Bpcker also did well all-around.

The Grasshoppers topped the Mavericks 3-0 as Moran scored all three goals. Roni Peterson was in goal for the victors.

The Dolphins and Mavericks tied 1-1. Kathy Garcia scored for the Dolphins. Susan Adkins and Allison Turner were defensive standouts.

The Hustlers won the Under-16 White Division championship with a convicing 5-2 win over the Hornets. *Diane Bates, Cindy Ordoios, Becky Gadd, Kim Zuccatto and Diane Bates scored for the winners. Rhinda Anderson had an assist. Julie Deckert and Evie Stocking scored for the Hornets.*

Lisa Schilling had eight saves for the Hustlers. Sue Stanton and Sue Swanson were defensive standouts. Jeannie Hempill did well on defense for the Hornets.

The Firpballs took second in the Red Division with a 4-0 win over the Dublin Hillbillies.

Daley wins prep award

Granada High School's star cross-country runner Arlene Daley has been named Alameda County's Flecto Prep of the week for her winning performance at last Saturday's North Coast Section girls' race in Novato.

Daley won the race in 13:50, beating Diane Kenny of Novato who clocked a 13:54. The time was especially impressive since Arlene had never run that course before.

She's also a standout swimmer for Granada.

The Contra Costa award went to Starry Suttich of Clayton Valley. Suttich helped the Eagles capture the North Coast Section volleyball championship for the second straight year. She is one of Clayton Valley's best setters, servers and spikers.

Day 300 for Davis

Dale Davis became the first women bowler to hurl a 300 day game in the Rose Bowl Trio Tournament last week.

In other action at Granada Bowl Frank Motzkus fired a 252 game, well above his 159 average, to highlight the City Employees League. Fritz Rittman fired a 235 and 232 in the Swingers' Mixed loop. He finished with a 659 series.

Laurie Miller posted a 237 game in the Valley Follies and Fran Crites topped the Morning Glories with a 221 high game and 552 set.

Florence Sambrano led the LLLRA Mixed in the split-pick-up department with her WIBC award winning pick-up of the 4-6-7-10.

Lowell Bayless bowled a 659 series in the Men's Classic League with a 232 high game. Mike Thut bowled a 657 series in the same league. He had a high game of 257.

Joe Leach led the Senior Citizens' League with a 252 high game.

Joe Herrington had a 851 set in the Mixed Classic League. He had a high game of 234. Sugar Wilson, competing in the Early Owls League, fired her season high with a 182 game and 517 series.

Holiday Classic's twelve-year olds

The Holiday Classic youth soccer tournament, sponsored by the Ballistic United club of Pleasanton, has again drawn a large field for its three-day run tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday.

Teams from throughout North America will be competing in four age divisions. Games will be played at the Pleasanton Sports Park and at Amador Community Park, sometimes referred to as the Aquatic Center.

The latter will be the site of all the championship contests Sunday. Today the Times takes a look at the field in the Under-12 division:

Livermore Buccaneers — 7-8-1 this year, the Buccaneers have outscored their opponents 37-27. Half the Buc players are House League players, the other half Al Caffodio. Gary Johnson, John Badillo and Brian Emrich lead the Bucs. Emrich is the leading scorer. The team was a finalist in the Livermore Halloween Classic, losing to Ballistic United in the finale.

Calgary United — 5-2-1 on the season, Calgary has a strong defense, allowing 19 goals while scoring 27. The team has been together for two months. Jeff Farris at fullback is cool, efficient, plays equally well at both sides. Pat Dondlinger, Dave Phillips, Troy Butz and Guy Wallace are other top players. Butz is smallest player on team but a skillful playmaker.

Sunnyvale United — A young team composed of 11-year olds, United is 0-4-3 this year. They've scored eight goals while allowing 11 this season. Sunnyvale won the consolation bracket of the Calgary Invitational this year.

Ballistic Nationals — 5-0-1 this season, the Nationals have been awesome. They've scored 32 goals and allowed their opponents 11. They started practice in July. The Nationals finished second in the Bel Aire Tournament and were first in Al Caffodio ll Division.

West Valley Tigers — 9-0-1 this year, another very strong team. The Tigers have scored 38 goals and allowed seven. Jimmy Anderson, Yancy Silvas, Robert Rendian, Todd Muys and Craig Nunes are the sparkplugs of the ball club. They won the 1976 Sunnyvale Tournament and were runner-ups in the California Open Cup.

San Ramon Spitfires — 28-4-1 this year, the SpitFires are an explosive ball club. They've scored 128 goals and allowed 52 this season. About half the team has played for three years. The team finished second in the Dublin Invitational. Billy Anderson is the leading scorer and has great speed. Chris Harris is a hustler on defense and John Greer is another standout. Goalie Pete Schultze has great hands and is quick. Harris and Greer are the team captains.

Ventura Earthquakes — A strong deensive team. the 'Quakes have given up our goals and scored 31 this year. They're undefeated, with a 5-0 record. John Mapes s an outstanding dribbler and playmaker. Mark Ramos is fast and very determined and Terry Bauer is the leading scorer and has great heading skills. The Earthquakes are currently in first place in the fourth division of the Pacific Coast Soccer League.

Fremont Cosmos — 5-0-1 this year, the Cosmos have scored 24 goals and allowed two while displaying a very tough defense.

Ballistic United — A veteran team, United is 30-5-3. They've scored 178 goals and allowed 58. The team has been together since July. They are the defending Holiday Soccer Classic champs, finished third in the Calgary Minor Soccer Association Tournament and were the winners of the Livermore Halloween Soccer Classic. Paul Shuey and David Morris are outstanding fullbacks and Chuck Ogren is a second-year goalie. Kevin Mayn, Gary Daniels and Mike Duesterhaus are top scorers and Brandon Baxter is excellent at wing.

El Cajon Boy's Club Hotspuns — Another undefeated team. the Hotspuns are 9-0-0 and have scored 30 goals. Their defense has given up four goals. The heart of the team has been together since 1975. They were the 1976-77 San Diego County Division Five champions and were semi-finaliests in the state tournament.

Capitol Kings — A first-year team, the Kings have been impressive, rolling up a 10-5-4 mark. They've scored 89 goals and allowed 19. Adrian Perfler is the team's playmaker and a good all-around player. Brad Murray is outstanding at fullback and Leon Shahinian and Tom Marois are also good players. Sean Duffy is a top goalie. Currently second in their division.

Concord Wolverines — 8-2-2 the Wolverines have scored 38 goals and given up 15. The squad has been together for three years. They won the 1977 Dublin Invitational.

Orinda Soccer Club — Another veteran team, they've been together for three years. They have a 5-0-2 mark and have scored 18 goals while allowing four. R. Davis, P. Sandell and J. Fleischer are the top players. They're good passers and can shoot. They're currently in second place in their division, one point out of first place.

Robinson Raiders — They have a strong defense and are 1-1. They've scored three goals and given up four. Tim DeMera is a top ball-handler and is the leading scorer. Robert Flores and Shawn Sani are other top players. They won the Thanksgiving Tournament in Fresno in 1976 and were North West Division Under-10 champs in 1975.

Dunbar Sun — 6-0-2, Dunbar has scored 23 goals and have a potent defense, allowing four goals against them. They're all 11-year old players and are considered one of (if not the) strongest Under-12 teeams in British Columbia. A very well balanced team.

Herbst Oilers — A tough offensive team, the Oilers have scored 30 goals and allowed four. They have a 3-0-2 record this season. The team was started in 1976. All the players on the team have particpated in at least one tournament during their soccer years.

Times football forecast

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Professional — Buffalo at Oakland, New Orleans at San Francisco, Baltimore at Denver; **College** — Pittsburgh-Penn. State, Army-Navy, Oklahoma-Nebraska, UCLA-USC. **Junior college** — Laney at Santa Rosa (Bay Bowl). **High School** — Mission San Jose vs. Antioch at Diablo Valley College, Pleasant Hill (AAAA finals), Alhambra at San Lorenzo (AA finals).

DAVE WEBER (86-34-2)

Professional — Oakland, San Francisco, Denver. **College** — Penn State, Navy, Oklahoma, USC. **Junior college** — Santa Rosa. **High School** — Mission San Jose, San Lorenzo.

NANCY PARK (84-36-2)

Professional — Oakland, New Orleans, Baltimore. **College** — **Penn State, Navy, Oklahoma, UCLA.** Junior college — **Laney.** High school — **Mission San Jose, San Lorenzo.**

MIKE ZAMPA (82-38-2)

Professional — **Oakland, San Francisco, Baltimore.** College — **Pittsburgh, Army, Oklahoma, USC.** Junior college — **Laney.** High school — **Mission San Jose, Alhambra.**

GARY BROWN (80-40-2)

Professional — **Oakland, New Orleans, Denver.** College — **Penn State, Navy, Oklahoma, UCLA.** Junior college **Laney.** High school — **Mission San Jose, San Lorenzo.**

BRIAN MARTIN (80-40-2)

Professional — **Oakland, San Francisco, Baltimore.** College — **Pitt, Navy, Oklahoma, USC.** Junior college — **Laney.** High school — **Mission San Jose, San Lorenzo.**

CONSENSUS

Professional — **Oakland, San Francisco, Baltimore.** College — **Penn State, Navy, Oklahoma, USC.** Junior college — **Laney.** High school — **Mission San Jose, San Lorenzo.**

BEST BET — **Mission San Jose.**

ller scores twice, Clippers win

John Iler scored two goals to lead the Clippers past the Trojans 3-1 in Under-14 San Ramon soccer action last weekend.

Jeff Tuck added the third goal on an assist by Dave Houston. John Ebey's direct kick kept the Trojans from being shutout by the winners.

The Norsemen toppled the Kingsmen 4-2. Thad Carlsen and Greg Patton each scored for the Norsemen along with Matt Stott and Rick Weigart. Doug Braun and Sam Aguilar also had assists. Dan Carleton and Paul Warren scored for the Kingsmen.

The Knights toppled the Tornados 4-0. Sean McManus scored two goals for the victors. Mike Devine and Erik Messineo added single goals. Jim Agnew and Eric Harden also played well for the winners.

Chip Loven tallied twice to give the Lightnings a 4-2 victory over the Liberators and a hold on first place in the Under-12 division.

Craig Melissare and Bart Dobbs had assists on Loven's goals. Sal Gallagher and Phil Pape added the final Lightning goals. Tom Fujut, Craig Throckmorton and Ray Massa also did a good job for the winners.

Jerry Pritchard netted one and helped Bob Nelson score another goal for the losers. Paul Jones and Gerritt Hufnagel were standouts on the Liberator defense.

The Corsairs nipped the Cyclones 2-1. Sean O'Brien and Mike Van Fleet scored the winners' goals. Jim Peterson did a good job on defense. Mitch Johnson, Chris Oyler and Steve deLaveaga did well for the losers.

The Avengers smashed the Spartans 3-1. Kevin Hughes, Andreas Proroczok and Vince Cortezzo each scored a goal for the winners.

Matt Gibson tallied for the Spartans. Garrett Byrne and Jim Brum did well for the victors all-around.

The Mariners nipped the Invaders 1-0. Jeff Agnew passed to Tim Williams for the winning score. Steve Clark and Eric Tom also did well for the winners. Frank Cassara and Sean McKay did well for the Invaders.

Under-10 competition saw the Commandos blank the Skywarriors 5-0. Gary Wheeler and Mark Nelson led the winners with two goals each. Jac Noel added the final one. Bill Branca and Keff Thompson also did a good job for the losers.

The Commandos belted the Interceptors 5-0. Andy Wheeler scored three times for the victors. Mark Nelson and Albert Faccini followed with one goal apice. Arlie Smith did well for the losers.

The Starfires topped the Skywarriors 3-0. Craig Dolley scored three times for the winners. Ron Polasek added an assist. Steve Becoft and Brian Neach also did well at halfback for the Starfires. Rod Godzinski and Matt Clark were standouts for the losers.

The Sentinels shutout the Skyraiders 4-0. Greg Noble scored twice for the victors. Len Grigg and Lyle McManus each added one. Jeff Kendall had two assists for the victors. Frank Narcisco and Jason Murphy did well for the losers.

The Skyrays nipped the Blackhawks 1-0. Brian Guhike scored the winning goal for the Skyrays. John Baird and the Skyray defense played well. Rick Adams and Brian Ponikvar were stars for the Blackhawks.

The Blue Angels and Skyhawks tied 1-1. Jeff Dufour had the Skyhawk goal. Doug Traser and Pete Reed also did well for the Blue Angels.

The Skyhawks and Blackhawks tied 0-0. Mike Murray, Rich Hunt and Jeff Dufour starred for the Skyhawks. Tony Wheeler and Steve Oliver were standouts for the Blackhawks.

In Under-eight action the Bobcats nipped the Vipers 2-0. Sean Williams scored two goals in the second half to give the 'Cats the win. Mike Mowry and Chuck Thompson did a good job at forward for the victors.

The Wildcats blasted the Tigercats 5-0. Dave Nemeth, Jason Bamer Brian McVeigh, Brett Bailey and Kevin Byrne each had a goal for the Wildcats. Nemeth, Dave Hillesland and Jerry Affalter added assists. Bob Taylor and Blake Uriarte also played well for the Tigercats.

Anthony White centered to Dan Drake for the Lions' first goal. White scored the second Lion goal on an assist by Dave Landes. Brian Murry also did well in the Lions' front line.

The Cougars nipped the Vipers 2-1. Chris Kendzior scored the winning goal for the Cougars. Matt Lilly hustled well at midfield. Mike Darrin did well at wing. Brandon Arellano had the Vipers' single goal. Mark Steele did well on defense.

The Jaguars shutout the Bearcats 2-0. Bill Kennedy scored both goals for the winners. Rob Simpson and Brett Herting did well in the front line for the winners. Cary Liotta and Eric Halkyard did well for the losers.

The Bearcats edged past the Supercubs 1-0. Andrew Morris had the Supercub goal with less than five minutes left in the contest. Jason Davis was the winning goalie. Matt Pauling and Eric Neuendorf were outstanding for the Bearcats.

The Supercubs and Dragons tied, 1-1. Kieth Bowles scored the Dragon goal and Jim McNally countered with a goal. Tod Marshall, and Chase Petre did well for the Dragons. Greg Jones stood out for the Supercubs.

The Bobcats came back to top the Jaguars 2-0. Aaron Brown and Sean Williams scored for the Bobcats.

Arcade plants Seeds

Pizza Arcade came back from a poor second-game performance to top Livermore Seed & Nursery in20-18, 6-21, 15-6, in "A" League men's volleyball action recently.

Vince Perez and Earl McCann did well for the victors on offense. B. Drummond and J. Goodman stood out for the losers.

Stanley Paul and George Leipeit did well on defense for the victors and M. Paler and T. Gemaya starred for Nursery.

In another "A" match the LLL Rams dumped Gambles 15-7, 15-3, 15-9. Garry Rodrigue and John Wild starred on offense for the Rams. Jim Coward and Larry Sedlacck starred for the losers.

Perry Munce was a defensive standout for the winners.

"B" League action saw Swensen's Ice Cream dump the Pleasanton Printers, 15-6, 15-11, 15-7. Jack Torres and Ron Parks starred for the winners on offense. Mark Foster and Jon Elsnab stood out on offense for the losers.

Keith Pruett and Dan DIez were defensive stars for Swensen's. Kent Shaw and Mike Daily did well for the Printers.

A "C" League game saw the Bandits take a close 15-4, 8-15, 15-12 win over Prestage Homes.

Scott McRitchie and Bob Watts starred for the Bandits on offense. Tony Lizarraga and Larry Bradford did well for the losers.

John Alcorn and Harry Demmel were defensive standouts for the Bandits. Gary Milhouse and Carl Morgan starred on defense for the losers.

Iron Duke took a 15-7, 10-15, 15-11 win over American Finance in another "C" League contest.

Elton Stevens and Tom Billy were the offensive stars for the winners. Bill Goodman and Stan Gomes starred for the losers.

Bob Farris and Frank Penko did well on defense for the winners. Ken Karata and James Clawson starred for American Finance.

Vikes to Bowl

The Livermore Vikings have been invited to play the San Carlos/ Belmont Lions in a post season Pop Warner football game to be held at Concord's Mt. Diablo High School stadium Saturday at 5 p.m.

The Vikings finished second in the Diablo Valley Conference with a 4-1 record. They were 8-1-1 overall for the season. San Carlos/Belmont was second in the Penninsula Conference with an overall 7-2 record.

The Viking offense is led by quarterback Kevin Trudeau. Bob Peterson, Mike Miller and Jesse Velasquez are top running backs. John Petlansky, Mike Green and Steve Gallagher are top receivers.

The Vikings held their opponents to an average of 6.4 points per game during the season while the offense scored an average of 21.6 points per contest.

The NFL

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Eastern Division	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Baltimore	9	1	0	.900	236	140
Miami	7	3	0	.700	200	149
New Eng	6	4	0	.600	210	161
NY Jets	2	8	0	.200	155	223
Buffalo	2	8	0	.200	119	228
Central Division						
Cleveland	6	4	0	.600	221	182
Pittsburgh	6	4	0	.600	210	177
Houston	5	5	0	.500	211	155
Cincinnati	5	5	0	.500	148	184
Western Division						
Denver	9	1	0	.900	200	98
Oakland	8	2	0	.800	247	162
San Diego	5	5	0	.500	137	136
Seattle	3	7	0	.300	180	263
Kansas C.	2	8	0	.200	147	233
NATIONAL CONFERENCE						
Eastern Division						
Dallas	8	2	0	.800	251	150
St. Louis	7	3	0	.700	224	162
Wash.	6	4	0	.600	136	141
NY Giants	4	6	0	.400	118	199
Phila.	3	7	0	.300	156	155
Central Division						
Minnesota	6	4	0	.600	147	138
Chicago	5	5	0	.500	181	220
Detroit	5	5	0	.500	126	171
Green Bay	2	8	0	.200	92	162
Tampa Bay	0	10	0	.000	53	175
Western Division						
L.A.	7	3	0	.700	236	108
Atlanta	5	5	0	.500	110	83
San Fran.	4	6	0	.400	124	157
N.Orleans	3	7	0	.300	181	232

Today's Games
Chicago at Detroit, CBS
Miami at St. Louis, NBC

Sunday's Games
Atlanta at Tampa Bay
Los Angeles at Cleveland
New York Giants at Cincinnati
Philadelphia at New England
Pittsburgh at New York Jets
Kansas City at Houston
Minnesota at Green Bay
Baltimore at Denver
Dallas at Washington
New Orleans at San Francisco
San Diego at Seatle

Monday's Game
Buffalo at Oakland

The NBA

Pro Basketball At A Glance
By The Associated Press

EASTERN CONFERENCE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlantic Division				
Philadelphia	11	5	.688	—
New York	9	7	.563	2
Buffalo	9	9	.500	3
Boston	4	10	.286	6
New Jersey	2	13	.133	8½
Central Division				
Cleveland	10	5	.667	—
Atlanta	9	5	.643	½
San Antonio	10	8	.556	1½
Washington	8	7	.533	2
New Orleans	9	8	.529	2
Houston	6	9	.400	4
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Denver	12	5	.706	—
Chicago	8	7	.533	3
Milwaukee	8	8	.500	3½
Detroit	6	9	.400	5
Indiana	6	10	.375	5½
Kansas City	6	10	.375	5
Pacific Division				
Portland	12	3	.800	—
Phoenix	9	5	.643	32½
Golden State	9	8	.529	4
Los Angeles	7	9	.438	5½
Seattle	4	14	.222	9½

Wednesday's Games
Golden State at Indiana
Houston at Boston
Philadelphia at Detroit
Denver at Atlanta
New Jersey at San Antonio
Milwaukee at Kansas City
Chicago at Portland
Los Angeles at Seattle

Today's Games
Phoenix at Cleveland
Denver at New Orleans

'Birds on the rocks

SAN JOSE — The San Jose Sunbirds Women's softball team has been given until December 12th to raise the necessary capital to continue in the Women's Professional Softball League.

General manager John Bruno must report back to the league chairman with $50,000 which will insure their status for the coming year.

The money is being raised in the form of stock which is being sold in 100 share blocks at $10 per share. Donations are also being accepted. Anyone wishing to make a donation or needing more information on the Sunbirds can call 846-7223.

Livermore 2nd in play-offs

Livermore finished second in the Woodland Winter Baseball League as a result of last weekend's playoffs.

Parkway won the title, topping Livermore twice, 10-8 and 7-3. Livermore took its other playoff contest with a 7-2 decision over A&W.

John Bachleda struck out 10 batters and allowed four hits in the win over A&W. The Livermore defense was outstanding, making three double plays.

Brad Burnham had two hits for Livermore in the 7-3 loss to Parkway. He also had an RBI. Wes Karch, Dan Wilkes and Mark Davis added singles. Wilkes also had an RBI.

Karch made an unassisted double play.

Wilkes smashed a triple and had an RBI in the 10-8 loss. Karch added a double and three RBI's and Brad Burnham had one RBI. Livermore took a 6-3 lead in the fourth inning but Parkway scored seven times in the fifth inning to put the game away.

A&W finished third in the tournament.

PU skunks Scrappers

Pleasanton United dumped the Pleasanton Scrappers 6-0 in Under-14 Girls' Al Caffodio soccer action last week.

Sue Caporicci scored three times for the winners. Debbie Sinopoli hit two goals and Maureen Williams one for the winners. Konnie Hibbs, Denise Winter and Karen Broderick played well for the victors.

Sherril Hamilton, Dede Hill and Jennifer Poulos did good jobs for the Scrappers.

Under-10 action saw the Livermore Lupins toppled the Concord Hurricanes 2-0. Sherry Rollins and Sherry Dishman scored for the winners. Ulrike Devoto, Claudia Mirci and Cammy Wong all played well. Leslie Wilburn added an assist.

The Pleasanton Kicks belted the San Ramon Firebirds 4-0. Cheryle Rios scored two goals and Robin Vranesh and Robin Getty each had one for the Kicks. Cathy Lawson and Andrea Archer also played well for the winners.

Shelly Essley, Debbie Graham and Angela Lopes paced the Firebirds.

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Sundberg's hat trick keys victory

Lisa Sundberg scored three goals in two games as the 'Quakes took the Dublin Girls' Under-14 soccer championship last weekend.

In the championship game against the Pumas Sundberg and Katie Daugherty each scored as the 'Quakes took a 2-1 victory. Daugherty had an assist. Natalie Tucker, Nancy West and Susan Marlais also played well for the winners.

Sundberg scored twice in the semi-final contest as the 'Quakes took a 4-2 decision over the Strikers. Daugherty and Rosemary Welch added single goals for the victors. Welch also had an assist. Sandy Ferriera, Tammy Smith and Dawn Ferris also did well for the 'Quakes.

In Under-16 competition the Hobos nipped the Hillbillies, 2-1. Kathy Timm and Tawny Collins scored for the winners. Joanna Halpin, Kerry Boag and Sheila Halpin also did well for the victors.

The Stingrays won the Under-12 championship with a 1-0 decision over the Unbelievables. Renee Allgood scored the winning goal off an assist from Karen Guesnon. Staci Schroeder, Lisa Sorgenfrei and Jodi Soriano also did well for the champions.

The Stingrays edged past the Dublin Fillies 3-2 in an earlier contest. Julie McDonald scored twice and Renee Allgood once for the winners. Amy Armstrong, Sue Mulsow and Michelle Ryan also aided the Stingray victory.

The Clovers captured the Under-10 crown with a 3-0 shutout over the Thunderbirds. Tracy Smith scored twice and Kim Kohler once for the victors. Michelle Evans and Cristina Ramos each had assists. Karen Rzewnicki, Heather McHugh and Lori Stockbridge played well for the losers.

The Clovers also defeated the Tidal Waves 4-2. Tracy Smith scored a goal in regulation time period and then made three goalie saves of penalty kicks during overtime. Kim Kohler, Leslie Pacheco and Heather McHugh had penalty kicks for the winners in the overtime. Jenny Miller, Karen Rzewnicki and Tiffany Murray also played well.

The Thunderbirds toppled the Bullets 2-1. Rose-Ann DeSantis scored twice for the 'Birds. Whitney Hudson, Kristen Liske and Kim McCuen did well for the Thunderbirds.

Mary LaViolette scored twice to lead the Dynamtie Dodgers to a 2-0 victory over the Crickets in Under-eight action.

Kathy Griffiths, Valerie King and Laura Guesnon also played well for the winners. Alicia Petrich, Kathy Austin and Maureen Hyde were standouts for the Crickets.

What's happenin'?

PRD slates cage trip

The Pleasanton Recreation Department is making a trip to the Golden State Warriors-Houston Rocket basketball game, Tuesday night, Dec. 6.

Regular $5-6 tickets are available for just $2 and transportation is also available for an additional $1 making the total cost $3.

The excursion is open to any youth over nine years of age and some adults.

Applications for the trip are available at the Recreation Department, 200 Bernal or by calling 846-3202, ext. 215.

DROP-IN-BASKETBALL

The free drop-in basketball program sponsored by the Valley Community Services District (VCSD) Recreation Department has been moved back to 8 p.m. from 10 p.m. The rearrangement is due to Dublin High School's use of the gymnasium for basketball practice, according to the VCSD recreation department.

For further information, call 828-7711.

BOOSTER TICKETS

The Amador Valley High School Boosters have announced ticket prices for the winter events. For $12.50, a basketball ticket can be purchased. A Basketball Classic Extra is $5.00. That will get you into every game of the Amador Basketball Classic. $17.50 will get an all-sports ticket. Those who have already purchased Basketball and All-Star cards may purchase the Basketball Classic card extra and it will be stamped onto your present card at the door.

Granada Bowl results

Eagles & Friends — Dick Stuffer, 212-564; Diane Bettonwood, 159-438.
Round Table Preps — Chris Redman, 143-224; Richie Powell, 131-242.
Round Table Jrs — Susan Bloomfield, 154-406; John Brewer, 189-543.
Sunday Special — Lito Laamada, 214-556; Ann Wolfe, 170-486.
Tempo Mixed 4'S — Tom Schroeder, 191-552; Joan Blomfield, 190-480.
Sunday Surviors — Steve Arnold, 180-540; Dale Davis, 228-542.
Senior Citizen — Joe Leach, 252; Opdahl, 196-500.
Savings Bond — Gaby Robins, 178-503; Marge Schmitz, 186-529.
KKIQ Jrs — Kelly Springer, 165-429; Rick Davis, 182-521.
City Employess — Betty Motzkus, 180-509; Frank Motzkus, 252-600.
Christian Mixed — Jackie Zahirniak, 186-525; Rick Nulfi, 205-546.
Valley Follies — Shirley Carson, 202-575; Marion Scott, 203-560; Laurie Miller, 237.
Saving Bond — June Stark, 182-517; Jerry Berryman, 201-541.
Valley 800 — Dave Toso, 212-559; Jim Schmitz, 192-541.
Tahoe Mixed — Nita McGuire, 167-469; James Wilcox, 200-573.
900 Classic — Lowell Bayless, 232-211-216-659; Mike Thut, 257-197-203-657.
Classic 4'S — Tom Crane, 246-224-823; Jim Friend, 827; Gail Broker, 221.
Bowling Belles — Annanbelle Smith, 200-541; Carol Fayo, 183-501.
Swingers — Fritz Rittman, 235-232-659; Judy Goodman, 218-531; Charlie Strebel, 202.
Calamity Jane's — Betsy Lynn, 181-499; Linda Richards, 192-470.
Valley Market Beef Steaks — Marie Suttos, 190-552; Brenda Smith, 200-538; Barbara Pavlish, 229.
Instructional League — Kathy Williamson, 227-490; Elsie Jarrell, 150-414.
Fri. Sr. Cit. — Ken Carver, 204-524; Emma Baird, 147-402; Houston Earls, 208.
Reno Mixed 5'S — Larry Ely, 204-575; Amed Mitchell, 185-538.
Tweleve across Twelve — Glen Hunt, 189-565; Mary Collins, 214-545.
Cheyene — Nick Paulus, 215-626; Jerry Berryman, 230-612.
646 Mixed Classic — Joe Herrington, 205-234-211-201-857; Angel Barsotti, 191-719.
Pin Scramblers — Cathy Dalrymple, 181-456.
Strikes & Spares — Mary Bell, 207-548; Mary Sanchez, 190-504.
Lazy Loafers — Cora Begonia, 199-535; Thelma Abate, 183-483.
Morning Gloria — Fran Crites, 221-552; Judy Jensen, 198-500.
Christian Ladies — Jackie Zehiriak, 180-479; Sue Hayes, 168-467.
Tues. Early Owls — Vera Hill, 181-516; Anita McMangare, 201.
Women's Invitational — Jan Linnes, 206-589; Joyce Theodore, 214-554.
Granada Mixers — John Kurtzer, 234-582; Jack Carter, 248-573; Jan Keiser, 179-479.
LLLRA — Jim Higarty, 213-605; Betty Voelker, 148-439; J. Pfeyer, 173; Ken Bear, 211.
V.M.H. — Arlene Murray, 178-465; Dave Morgan, 205-542.
Intel — Al Koski, 221-588; Peggy Koski, 178-508; Dave Simpson, 184; Wendy Service, 177.
P.W.P. — Dee Riddle, 182-468 Terry McCune, 182-493.
LLLRA — Florence Sambano, had split; Tom Finery, 247-576; Mary Ann Davis, 186-529.
Beauticians — Jean Fletcher 287-492; Pete Rogoszczak, 215-475.
King & Queens — Tom Craig 200-580; Marian Barrioncliffe 174-493.
His & Hers — Howard Gaimsley 184-546; Pam McLain, 179-481.
Hawaiian Mixed — Tony Polite 237-616; Angel Barsotti, 187-550.
Guys & Dolls — Rene Drumtra 236-612; Wilma Seichter, 200-566 Carol Cassella, 212-574.

Today's Bay Meadows handicap

By CHUCK DYBDAL
For Thursday, November 24
First Post 11:30 a.m.

Selections, made for a fast track, appear in order of the handicapper's preference. $2 Daily pouble on 1st & 2nd races. $5 Exacta on 3rd, 5th, 7th X 9th races.

4214 — FIRST RACE. Six furlongs. Maiden 3 & 4 Y.O. Colts & Geldings. Claiming price $6500. Purse $3500.

8 ElRemedio (Galarsa)	x113	3
10 Pirate Party (Arterburn)	118	4
11 Magnificent Turk (Olivares)	118	4
4 Mi Tesoro (Mena)	118	6
1 Liquid Silver (Chapman)	x113	8
2 Regal Tradition (Eurton)	x113	10
3 Tiny Oak (Driggers)	118	10
5 R.Y.'s Setay (Munoz)	118	12
6 Windward West (Sherman)	118	12
7 Glenda's Boy (Archuleta)	120	12
9 Dream Speaker (Mahorney)	118	15
12 Nearcolite (Baca)	118	15

Scratched — Mahtie's Tobin, Field Leader, Drifter's Image, Skinny Dink.

EL REMEDIO closed well in last and gets weight break. PIRATE PARTY can win if repeats race before last. MAGNIFICENT TURK could thraten here.

Longshot — GLENDA'S BOY.

4415 — SECOND RACE. Six furlongs. 3 Y.O. Claiming price $5000. Purse $5500.

10 Chopped Liver (Gonzalez)	117	2
7 Master Policy (Eurton)	x109	3
5 Reverand Jim (Lewis)	114	4
11 Bay Thunder (Skinner)	114	5
12 Little Deck (Lawless)	114	6
3 Rajah (Olivares)	114	6
6 Paris Rouge (Chapman)	x109	8
2 Long Green (piaz)	114	8
8 Onyx Greek (Ochoa)	114	10
1 Sullivan's Royal (Burkes)	114	10
4 Never's Martini (Volzke)	114	10
9 MyTimes Your Time (Galarsa)	x109	6

Scratched — Smart And Bold, Kennett, Smilen Bet, Kceetoo.

CHOPPED LIVER showed good speed in winning after layoff. MASTER POLICY showed quick fraction in route. REVEREND JIM can charge in drive.

Longshot PARIS ROUGE.

4416 — THIRD RACE. Six furlongs. Maiden 2 Y.O. Cal-bred Fillies. Claiming price $12500. Purse $4500.

7 ip Off Seeker (Couto)	117	7-5
3 Smart Debbie (Munoz)	117	5-2
1 Say Softly (Pincay)	117	4
6 Miss Rahmi Jr. (Couto)	117	5
11 Nabataea (Wilburn)	117	6
4 Takarabune (Ochoa)	117	8
2 Storm Of Life (Archuleta)	117	8
5 Lady Charro (Gonzalez)	117	10
9 Malinda Jo (Skinner)	117	12
12 Sweet Addie Lee (Lawless)	117	12
10 Miss Monty (Chapman)	x112	20
8 April's Butterfly (Mahorney)	117	20

Scratched — Fleeting Money, Light Wool, Mamistra.

RIP OFF SEEKER has everything in favor to graduate. SMART DEBBIE raced well in debut. SAY SOFTLY gets Laffit, beware.

Longshot — TAKARABUNE.

4417 — FOURTH RACE. 2 Y.O. Claiming price $8500. Purse $6500.

7 Rubaiyat (Munoz)	114	3
5 Luvto Go (Diaz)	114	4
4 John Hutch (Arterburn)	114	7-2
6 Make Space (Chapman)	x112	5
9 Jet Shave (Eurton)	x109	6
3 Mil Standard (Galarsa)	x109	8
8 Rich's Estate (Arterburn)	114	10
1 Mild Attack (Mahorney)	114	10
2 Redago (Garcia)	114	12

RUBAIYAT just broke maiden but is well-spotted for reapeat score. LUVTO GO didn't like route. JOHN HUTCH best can take it all.

Longshot — RICH'S ESTATE.

4418 — FIFTH RACE. Six furlongs. Fillies & Mares, 3 Y.O. & UP. Claiming price $5000. Purse $5500.

9 Empress Dee (Ramirez)	117	5-2
11 Captivating Ms. (Munoz)	117	3
7 Alaeloa (Arterburn)	114	7-2
2 Jolly Jocks (Lawless)	114	5
10 Kay's Bouquet (Delia)	114	6
4 Salt Digger (Chapman)	x109	8
3 Luvamartini (Ochoa)	114	10
5 Alibhai Canyon (Colaneri)	x109	12
8 Asuka (Galarsa)	x109	12
1 Reina Thong (Murphy)	x109	12
12 Swoondust (Olivares)	114	12
6 Lark's Medley (Aragon)	112	20

Scratched — Angel Feet, Salty's Honey, She's A Kinght, Splendored Favor.

EMPRESS DEE is well-spotted for second straight win. CAPTIVATING MS. could offer threat. ALAELOA ran well after layoff.

Longshot — REINA THONG

4419 — SIXTH RACE. 3 Y.O. & Up. Allowance. Purse $10000.

2 Nascinto (Ramirez)	112	3
7 Mr. Tubifex (Ochoa)	120	4
4 Whiskey Time (Lobato)	120	5-2
8 Sundanes (Pincay)	120	4
5 My Runaway (Frazier)	x115	5
10 Ruler's Blade (Diaz)	112	6
9 Big Volume (Arterburn)	114	8
3 Atalantis (Archuleta)	112	10
1 Bridgebender (Munoz)	112	12
6 Restless Age (Ramirez)	114	20

Scratched — Direct Kiss, Autumn Purchase.

NASCINTO can lay in garden spot and pick 'em up in drive. MR. TUBIFEX adds six pounds after winning. WHISKEY TIME ran dazzling race but will have more pace pressure.

Longshot — RULER'S BLADE.

4420 — SEVENTH RACE. Six furlongs. 3 Y.O. Top claiming price $16000. Purse $8000.

8 Prince Tell (Ochoa)	114	2
3 Devil's Bluff (Youngren)	114	7-2
5 Hectic Hour (Couto)	114	7-2
1 Jo's Martini (Caballero)	114	4
11 Lita's Rising Bid (Chapman)	x112	6
10 Atom Line (Diaz)	117	8
12 Marsalon (no boy)	117	10
9 Henosee (Archuleta)	114	10
7 Ed's Ahead (Delia)	117	12
6 Let'm Roar (Galarsa)	x109	12
4 Eastern Rise (Mahorney)	114	15
2 Ryan's Choice (Gonzalez)	114	20

PRINCE TELL seeks third in row. DEVIL'S BLUFF just missed top choice. HECTIC HOUR best could win it.

Longshot — MARSALON.

4421 — EIGHTH RACE. 1 1-16 mile. 3 Y.O. Thanksgiving Day Handicap. Purse $30000 added.

6 Minstrel Grey (Toro)	119	2
5 Eagle Ki (Yaka)	112	5
9 Stone Point (Olivares)	120	5-2
10 Struttin' George (Aragon)	114	7-2
4 Eagletar (Frazier)	115	4
12 Charmn Oth'Bord (Casteneda)	114	6
13 Ack Ack's Back (Gonzalez)	113	8
2 Pyrgos (Mahorney)	110	8
7 Bold Logic (Pincay)	115	10
11 Abe The Great (Mercado)	114	12
8 Personality Paul (Pierce)	111	12
1 Time To Stare (Delia)	111	15

MINSTREL GREY ran well against older. EAGLE KI could prove upsetter. STONE POINT could go off favored.

Longshot — BOLD LOGIC.

4422 — NINTH RACE. 1 1-4 mile. 3 Y.O. & Up. Allowance. Purse $7000.

5 Neumie's Boy (Diaz)	117	5-2
2 Fort Tejon (Toro)	117	3
1 Right Top (Felton)	115	4
7 Society Kid (Eurton)	112	5
6 Gold Seal (Galarsa)	x117	6
4 Puffs Porspect (Ochoa)	117	8
3 Sagaro (Yaka)	115	10
8 Mincemeat (Frazier)	115	10

Scratched — Truly Lucky, Red Marcus.

NEUMIE'S BOY has speed to take field wire to wire. FORT TEJON lugged but still won. RIGHT TOP figures in battle.

Longshot — SAGARO.

Best Bet — RIP OFF SEEKER in Third.
Best Chance Bet — NASCINTO in Sixth.

Bay Meadows race results

BAY MEADOWS RESULTS
Wednesday, Nov. 23, 1977
37th Day — Clear & Slow

FIRST RACE. 1st half DD. 1 1/16 mile. Mdns C&G. Two year olds. Clmg. Purse $4500.

Rising Rey	Skinner	6.40	4.20	3.40
C.P. Express	Archuleta		14.20	10.60
Storm And Fire	Caballero			12.20

Time—1:52.2

Also Ran — Blitzing, Scrutinize, Fu Steel, Watchusrun, Tracktender, Steelantoo, Time Check, Swinging Stinger, Monocle.

Scratched — Anahola Bay, High Notes, Right View, Prior Approval.

SECOND RACE. 2nd half DD. 6 furs. Fillies. 2 yos. Clmg. Purse $6500.

Filly Dache	Delia	8.60	4.40	3.20
Ongo	Munoz		4.40	3.00
Really A Dancer	Galarsa			3.80

Time—1.15

Also Ran — Sara Birdsong, Allshot Toheck, Miss Chief Cort, Fancy Dubonnet, Via Lady, Dictating, Miss Place.

No scratches.

Daily Double — Rising Rey to Filly Dache No.s 8-2. Paid $29.40.

THIRD RACE. Exacta. 1 3/16 mile. 3 yos. Starter Alc. Purse $7000.

Wyatt Earp	Galarsa	8.00	4.80	3.20
Pepperary	Mahorney		4.60	3.00
Equivalent Model	Lobato			3.40

Time—2.00

Also Ran — Bye Bye Dumpty, Magically, Leos Aussie.

Scratched — New Spin.

Exacta No.s 4-5. Paid $94.

FOURTH RACE. 6 furs. Mdn C&G. 3 & 4 yos. Purse $6000.

Mark	Aragon	9.60	4.80	3.60
Inyo Morn	Chapman		6.40	5.20
Buffalo Berry	Caballero			5.00

Time—1:13.1

Also Ran — Classic Line, Raiding Knight, Bold Isle, First In Line, Super Express.

No scratches.

FIFTH RACE. Exacta. 6 furs. Fillies. 3 yos. Clmg. Purse $8000.

Aegeans Islet	Mchargue	4.20	3.00	2.40
Makisha	Ramirez	21.00		5.80
Sharna L	Gonzalez			2.80

Time—1:13.3

Also Ran — Real Gold, Aegeanette, Kudu Flirts, Martini Mood, Thats Solid, Ki Dulce.

No scratches.

Exacta No.s 5-6. Paid $324.50

SIXTH RACE. 6 furs. Mdn Fls 3 & 4 yos. Purse $6000.

One Uppity	Mchargue	4.00	3.60	3.40
Back To Ack	Mahorney		6.80	6.40
Become A Princess				Chapman—/ 5.20

Time—1.12

Also Ran — Nifty Nan, Sinago, Dee Sharp One, Air Of Elegance, Handy Power.

No scratches.

SEVENTH RACE. Exacta. 6 furs. Fillies. 3 & 4 yos. Alc. Purse $8500.

Daring Sue	Volzke	74.00	22.00	10.40
Shah Lea	Long		7.00	6.00
Princess Vanessa	Pincay Jr			4.20

Time—1:13.1

Also Ran — Preferred Miss, Dancers Time, Silverfly, Native Skies, Ah Marie, Sharp Wind.

No scratches.

Exacta No.s 5-2. Paid $1,085.50.

EIGHTH RACE. 6 furs. 3 yos & up. First running of the Hayward Handicap. Purse $20,000 added.

Kings Sea Rullah	Olivares	18.00	6.00	4.00
Se Le Te	Diaz		3.80	4.40
Three Bits	Gonzalez			7.20

Time—1:11.4

Also Ran — Friend Murph, Splendid Courage, Easy Ern, Cherry River.

Scratched — Sure Fire.

NINTH RACE. Exacta. 1 1/16 mile. Fillies. 3 yos. Clmg. Purse $6000.

Finickity	Bautista	79.80	30.00	23.60
Exotic Gypsy	Aragon		18.40	12.00
Bildonna	Lobato			9.00

Time—1:49.4

Also Ran — Countess Guru, French Relations, Point Grey, Sparkling Tribute, Rivets Mark, Captains Wife, Kentucky Lou, Kum On Dumpty, Poona Bean.

DVC cagers open season

The Diablo Valley College Vikings and Los Medanos College Mustangs will get their 1977-78 basketball seasons under way Friday night.

The Vikings will travel to Kentfield to face the College of Marin.

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.LADY X-31 WILSON	$240	$129
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.TITLEIST PRO 100	$290	$149
.SPALDING EXECUTIVE	$240	$189
.SHAMROCKS	$300	$209
.BROWNING 440	$300	$209
.WILSON "LITES"	$315	$219
.V.I.P. "LITES"	$330	$229
.STAG "LITES"	$350	$249
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Holiday dining guide

Several local restaurants will be serving turkey and all the trimmings for today's Thanksgiving dinner. In case you're in one of those moods and would rather kick back and enjoy the Holiday instead of getting all frustrated from slaving over a hot oven, stop by one of the following restaurants and let them do the cooking for you.

Mally's, on First Street in Livermore will be open as they always are, and Chef Peter is guaranteeing you'll get stuffed on his turkey dinner. Peter said he will fix sage dressing with the turkey in addition to sweet potatoes, pumpkin pie, ice cream and assorted drinks to mention a few items on the dinner menu. Peter is inviting all his friends around town to stop by and enjoy his Thanksgiving feast.

Howard Johnson's manager Mark Foster said HoJo's is offering an all-you-can eat special which includes a "beefed up" turkey dinner. It comes with salad, herbed corn bread stuffing, giblet gravy, mashed or sweet potatoes, green peas, butter, rolls and for dessert pie or ice cream. They will start serving dinner around 11 a.m. and there will be a special child's plate for the kiddies.

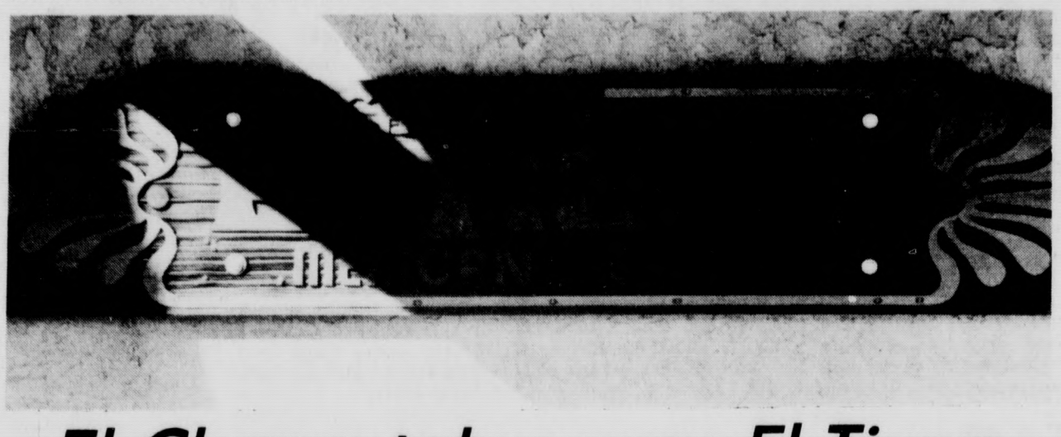
They are located on Regional Street in Dublin.

Smorga Bob's will have a choice of roast beef, turkey, ham (baked as you like it), cured lamb, chicken, butter fish or chicken.

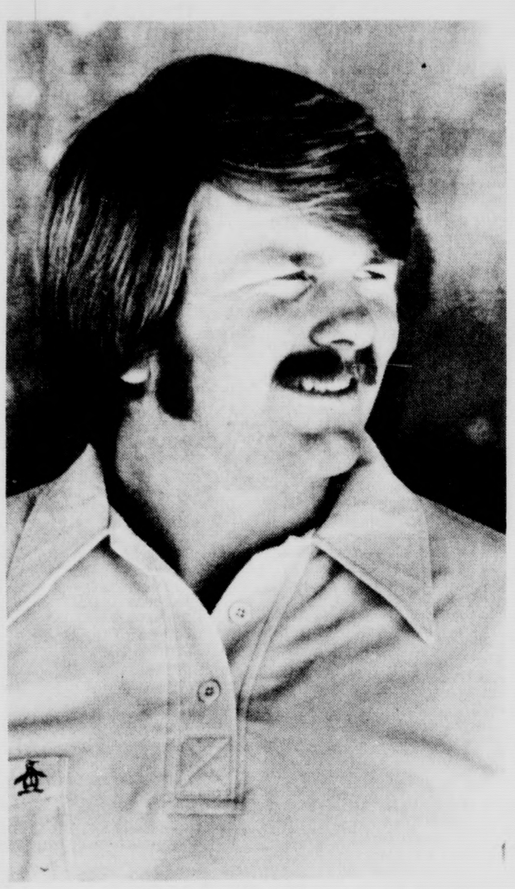
Smorga Bob's located at the edge of town on First Street in Livermore will also be serving other smorgy delights including pumpkin pie, cheese cake, or strawberry tarts. This all you can eat deal goes for the bottom price of $3.65. They will be open from noon to 8:30 p.m.

Denny's on Hopyard Road in Pleasanton has a special turkey dinner today featuring soup or salad, dressing, cranberry sauce, candied yams, whipped potatoes, green peas, buscuits, and butter. For dessert, Denny's has hot apple pie, pumpkin pie, or ice cream.

The Carnation Family Restaurant located on Hopyard Road in Pleasanton has a special turkey dinner plus their regular menu. They will be open 24 hours.



El Charro takes over El Tizon



El Charro's owner Jim Shields

Jim Shields has been looking for a place in Pleasanton for three years to establish his quality Mexican restaurant, El Charro, and at last he stumbled on an ideal spot.

Starting Dec. 6, Shields will open the doors of El Charro at the historic location of 435 Main St. — a place that was previously occupied by the now defunct El Tizon.

"We're really excited about it," Shields told The Times yesterday. "We started working with a very patient realtor about three years ago and finally he landed this place."

Historically, before the existing building was constructed, the site was the location of the Nevis Pavilion. The pavilion, which was erected in the 1860's, was used for many years as the source of entertainment from dances to stage productions. It was demolished in the late 1940's and the present building was constructed in 1976 by Christopher Berattis.

Shields said the main goal of El Charro will be to serve quality food in a pleasant atmosphere where people will be comfortable. "When they bring friends here," he said, "they'll get the service and quality that was expected and promised to them."

According to Shields, El Charro will be a restaurant that is entertaining for families as well as people with dates who are expecting a romantic evening.

Shileds also owns two other Mexican restaurants. The one located in Lafayette is celebrating its 30th anniversary, and another in Vacaville is one and a half years old.

All recipies at El Charro come out of the southern part of Texas and will be prepared by Chef Ray Robinson who has 16 years of experience under his belt. Chilie Releno is the most popular item and margaritas are pegged as the featured drink.

Soft and mellow Spanish-flavored music will play in the background and waitresses wearing colorful ruffled skirts and peasant blouses will provide excellent service. The interior is very quaint with a full bar and Spanish decor.

— By Keith Rogers

Amy Carter plays with friends at White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — This is a Washington fairy tale, but every word is the truth.

Once upon a time — last week, in fact — a nine-year-old girl from La Jolla came to Washington to visit her physician-father who is here doing whatever medical consultants do.

She wanted to see the White House.

Her father has a neighbor, reporter Marlene Cimons of the Washington bureau of the Los Angeles Times. Ms. Cimons suggested she could arrange to take the girl to watch President Carter plant a Georgia-raised red maple on the front lawn of the White House. Press Secretary Jody Powell's staff said it would be okay.

That's how Caitlin West, a fifth grader at La Jolla Elementary School, got into the guarded precincts.

Once inside, the California youngster was introduced by the reporter to Rosalynn Carter, who participated in the planting ceremony. When Mrs. Carter heard her first name, she asked if it was the same name as the widow of poet Dylan Thomas, a presidential favorite.

"Yes, that's who I was named after," said Caitlin.

Then, after Mrs. Carter discovered the young visitor was about the same age as her own daughter Amy, she inquired:

"How would you like to come to the White House and play with Amy? She doesn't have anyone to play with tonight. Do you have a long dress? We're having a big reception for the 10th anniversary of the American Film Institute."

"Oh, my God," exclaimed Caitlin, "I think I'm going to have a fit!"

Properly outfitted, the youngster returned at 6 p.m. and was taken to an elevator that serves the Carters' private living quarters.

"What floor, please?" asked the operator.

"I don't know," came the reply.

"You're Amy's guest, aren't you?" he suggested, and took her to the second floor, where she was directed to Amy's bedroom.

In writing about her adventure later for the Los Angeles Times, Caitlin said she was nervous at first but Amy "was very relaxed about the whole thing and friendly, so pretty soon I felt at ease."

After Amy donned her own long dress, the two girls descended to the reception where they chatted with such stars as Henry Fonda, Jane Fonda and Lee Majors.

Later in the evening, Amy and Caitlin went to the family dining room upstairs, where they joined the president and Mrs. Carter for a dinner of filet mignon, succotash, string beans and "some sort of ice cream with pieces of peanut brittle in it."

Caitlin reported that Carter took off his tuxedo jacket at the dinner table to reveal he was wearing red, white and blue suspenders.

"I called him 'Mr. President' a couple of times," she wrote. "After a while, he told me, 'You don't have to be so formal.' I said, 'Okay, Jimmy,' and we both giggled."

Caitlin later was taken to a rooftop patio, where the youngsters "looked through a telescope at the moon." Then they returned to Amy's bedroom and played with Misty, the presidential daughter's cat.

Pleasanton Lions

Plans for the Pleasanton Lions Club Christmas party are alreay in the works. That prime rib dinner party at Hap's restaurant is scheduled for Dec. 10, but Lions must purchase the $11 tickets in advance. The holiday event includes dinner, wine, music and dancing and a shot at a free prize or two.

This 2-for-1 deal is no turkey.

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Now, we don't expect you to eat our pizza for Thanksgiving. But you shouldn't have to eat turkey all week, either.

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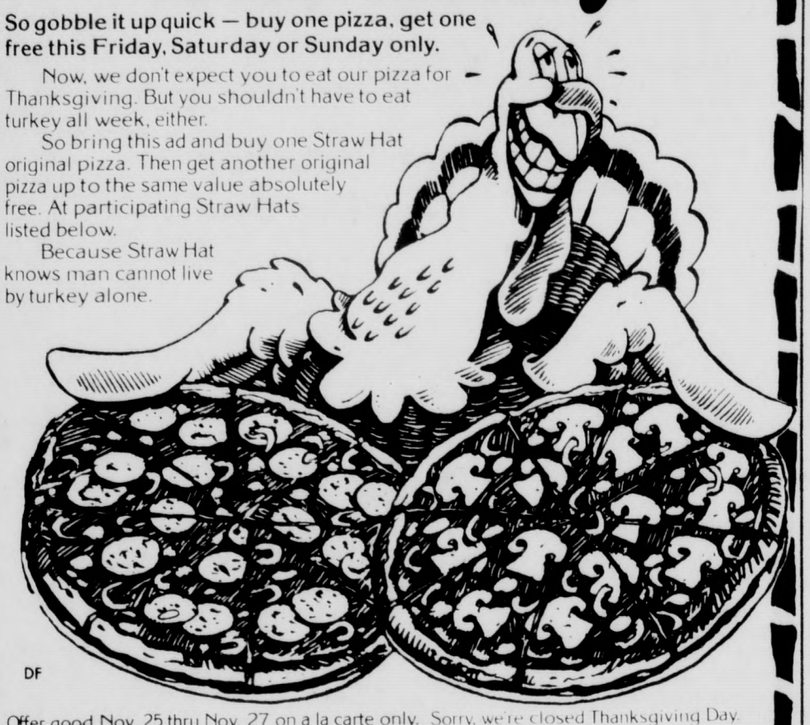
Because Straw Hat knows man cannot live by turkey alone.



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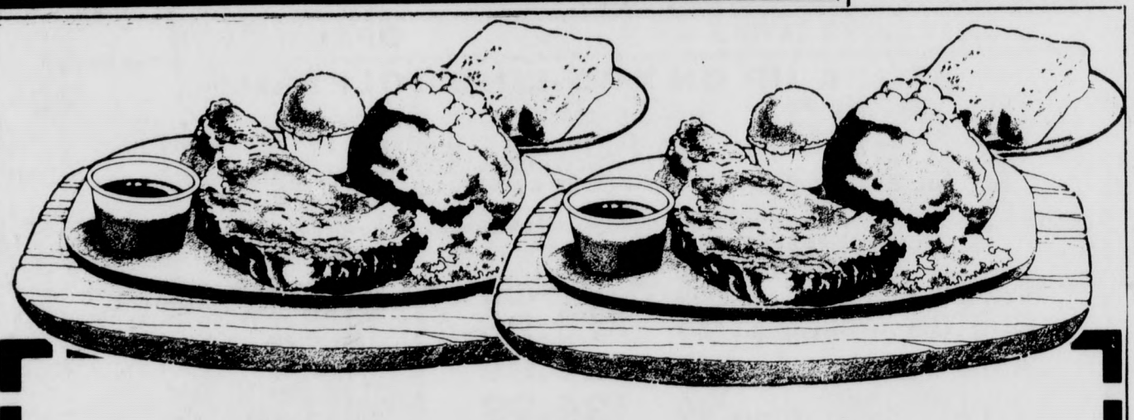

Two prime rib platters for $6.98 with this coupon

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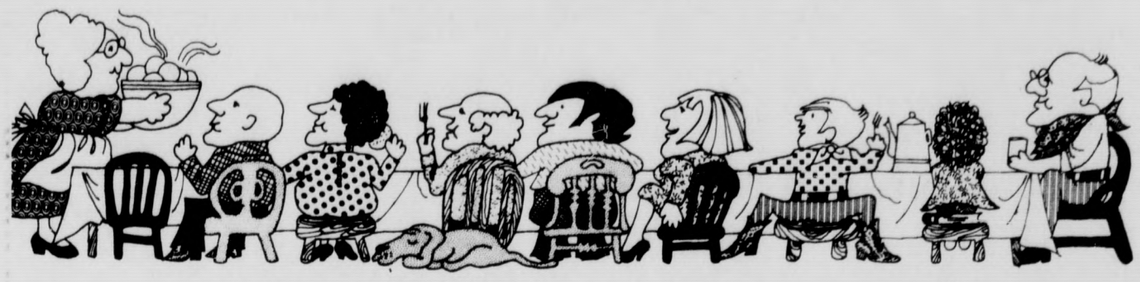


Holiday dining guide

Deer, sweet potatoes and $30 million later

By ARNOLD ZEITLIN
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — A 30-minute drive from the place where Pilgrims and Indians celebrated the first Thanksgiving over deer meat and sweet potatoes 356 years ago, modern-day whites and Indians are waging bitter, divisive legal war over land worth $30 million.

The Thanksgiving holiday marks a pause in the fight that has seethed through 26 days of testimony in federal court here and may continue at least that much longer before all arguments are heard.

"The Indians don't think of this Thanksgiving as something to celebrate," said Russell Peters, a leader of the Indians who have taken the Cape Cod town of Mashpee to court, "unless they spend the day doing some hunting and bring down a deer for venison."

Deer meat was one of the gifts the Wampanoag Indians carried as guests of honor when they joined the Plymouth Pilgrims at that original Thanksgiving in 1621.

Peters and other Mashpee Indians claim they are descendants of the Wampanoags and that most of the small town's land belongs to them.

The issue before a jury of 12 is whether the modern-day Indians constitute a tribe. If they do, they could claim ownership of the land under the 1790 federal law which requires U.S. Congressional approval for any sale or transfer of tribal lands. The state of Massachusetts incorporated Mashpee as a town in 1869.

Some historians claim the Wampanoag Indians were wiped out in a 17th century battle and that the Indians who settled in Mashpee in the 19th century were in many cases Christian children of Indians who had intermarried with Africans.

The court fight has set whites of European descent against Indians, Indians against Indians and whites against whites in this town of about 4,000.

The first two witnesses supporting the town's side were Indians. One of them, Hamilton J. Whiting, 43, a former director of the council Peters heads, said in court: "The land was taken a long time ago. Let old bones be old bones."

But bitterness has existed since the Indians filed their claim in August 1976, clouding every land title in town and paralyzing the Mashpee economy because no one can get mortgage money.

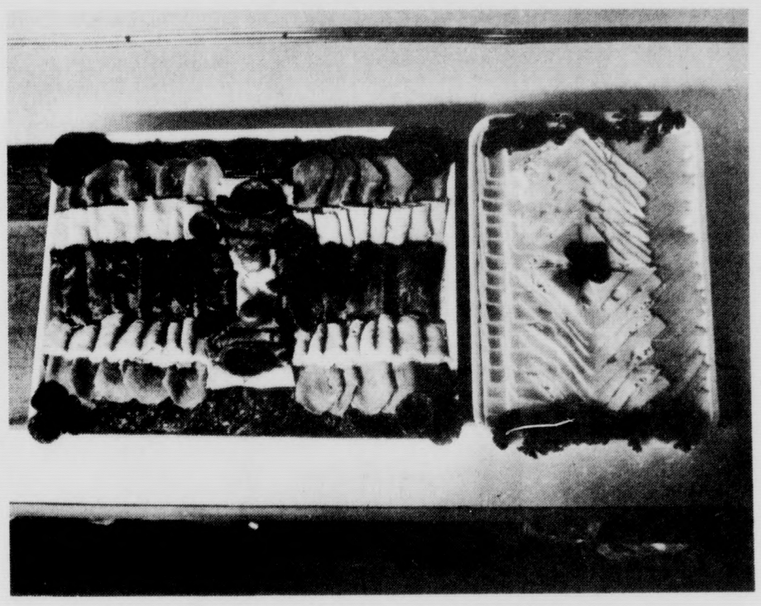
An attempt by a mediator appointed by President Carter to find a settlement out of court failed.

An opportunity for mediation collapsed after the trial started Oct. 17. The town rejected a deal to pay the Indians $4 million for tribal development.

Peters estimated the value of 11,000 acres of contested land at $30 million.

The population of Mashpee has quadrupled in 10 years under the pressure of city dwellers looking for homes outside urban areas. It already has a subdivision of $100,000 homes and a new golf course.

Great munchies for Holiday ball games



A party platter from Cellar's deli

Dave Wall and Rene Dillard (right) of Pleasanton's Cellar Liquors, have drummed up a special party platter for the Holiday season that's sure to cure the football game munchies.

This "one-way" platter includes Columbus Salami, Danish Ham, turkey breasts, Columbus Roast Beef, Swiss and American cheese, and sharp cheddar cheese. Dave says he will "customize" the platter with any combination of deli delights you desire. He said they have "umpteen" types of meats and cheeses in addition to peppers and mushrooms.

A party platter for 15 people costs $13.25. One that serves 25 goes for $21.25; and a platter for 50 persons costs $41.75.

Cellar Liquors and Delicatessen also has egg nog and a very popular New York style cheese cake in stock.

They are located on St. k48) Mary Street near Main Street in Pleasanton and their phone number is 846-5955.

Red Baron's royal chefs

Here's the kitchen crew at the Red Baron in Livermore that is responsible for fixing those excellent steak and seafood dinners. Shown from left to right are: Assistant manager Rod Coon, cook Bruce Smith, kitchen manager Willie Gagaza, and chef Anthony Sanzari. The Red Baron restaurant is located at Las Positas Golf Course near the Livermore Airport and features live entertainment through out the week.

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HAPPY HOLIDAYS!
Both Restaurants Closed Thanksgiving Day

County

Clamp down on spending

OAKLAND — For the first time in Alameda County history, supervisors have put a limit on county spending.

It's more of a goal than an absolute limit, but supervisors this week told staff that they expect department heads to come in with no more than a 5 per cent increase over their previous year's budget.

With salary increases and inflation expected to eat up all of the 5 per cent, the supervisors in effect are saying no more expansion of county programs.

They made it clear they want unnecessary programs eliminated and others combined for more efficiency. They didn't single out any — that will be up to department heads and the citizens advisory committees which operate in such fields as alchohol and drug abuse, problems of aging, and others.

In the event there is a sudden windfall surplus, the advisory committees also should come up with programs that ought to be added, said supervisors.

The only things that might push supervisors over their goal of a 5 per cent ceiling would be high salary requests by employees and state-mandated programs.

Alameda County employees two years ago asked for more than 20 per cent in wage increases and benefits, but settled for 6 per cent.

The state mandates programs to the county sometimes, but expects the county to pay for them and obviously that could throw things off. But supervisors intend to stick to the 5 per cent goal on county programs.

Supervisors had other ideas about encouraging themselves and the staff to be tight fisted. Joseph Bort and Valerie Raymond want to appoint a citizens committee to watchdog the budget preparation process, giving input on cost cutting long before the public hearings on the eve of budget adoption.

Staff will investigate that possibility. Supervisor Fred Cooper thinks the intention is good, but a citizens committee is not practical. Instead the Alameda County Taxpayers Association, which already is familiar with the workings of county government, should be encouraged to ask questions during the budget planning process.

The taxpayers' association could not be accused of being friends or political think-alikes of the supervisors, said Cooper, but a citizens committee could be subject to that criticism.

A citizens committee also would drain a lot of staff time in learning the ropes of county government, said Cooper.

— by Ron McNicoll

No Bakke letter coming

OAKLAND — A request for Alameda County supervisors to write the U.S. Supreme Court opposing Alan Bakke's "reverse discrimination" case was defeated 4-0 this week.

However, John George, the county's first black supervisor, was absent at the time and later said he will bring up the issue again Dec. 6 to try for a reversal.

Supervisors were asked to take the anti-Bakke stand by the county human relations comimission, which will send its own anti-Bakke resolution to the high court as a "friend of the court" brief.

Bakke sued the University of California at Davis because its medical school allegedly passed him over to admit minority students with lower grade point ratios.

George thinks that kind of affirmative action plan makes sense, he said after the meeting.

"You can admit all of the 4.9 grade point Caucasians you want, but I don't see any of them coming down to the minority communities to practice medicine," he said.

George thinks that Supervisor Fred Cooper, whose district includes many minorities in East Oakland, will second his motion Dec. 6. Cooper joined the other supervisors present in voting to "receive and file" the human relations commission recommendation.

Supervisor Joseph Bort typified the majoirity's opinion that any resolution to the Supreme Court would be out of order because it would amount to lobbying the judicial branch of goverment. It's okay to lobby the Presiedent or Congress, but not the Supreme Court, said Bort.

The Valley's supervisor, Valerie Raymond, agreed with Bort and added that in her opinion the court probably will decide Bakke's case only on its own merits. It probably won't strike down affirmative action employment plans similar to the one which Alameda County has in effect, said Raymond.

Panther follower removed

OAKLAND — Alameda County's police chiefs won their battle to have Black Panther sympathizer Molly Dougherty removed from the county's CORPUS Committee this week.

Dougherty refused to answer questions at a preliminary hearing on Huey Newton's murder indictment about whether she leased a car which Newton was driving when he allegedly murdered an Oakland prostitute.

Dougherty sevrved five days in Santa Rita Jail for contempt of court for her refusal to testify. The police chiefs felt that such "disregard for law" was unfitting for someone serving on a police committee.

The CORPUS Committee makes decisions about what kind of information stored in a county computer about convicted criminals can be released. However, none of the committee members have direct access to confidential information and by attending meetings, Dougherty can have just as much information as committee members.

Nevertheless, the police, led by Hayward Police Chief Charles Plummer, felt that Dougherty's presence on the committee would hurt the police and public's confidence in the CORPUS system. Plummer threatened to resign from the CORPUS Committee if Dougherty were not dismissed by supervisors.

Dougherty also was accused of buying guns for Black Panthers. She did, she said, because they needed protection from heroin dealers who threatened them over the Black Panthers' campaign against heroin.

Valley supervisor Valerie Raymond was the key vote in the decision. She felt uncomfortable about the way the whole thing was brought up, but felt the committee probably would not function smoothly until the question of Dougherty's presence on it was resolved with her departure.

Supervisor Joseph Bort said paramount in his anti-Dougherty vote was the consideration there are an estimated 160 murders a year in Oakland. Some of the guns Dougherty bought for Panthers could wind up in those statistics, he said.

Supervisor Fred Cooper, who felt Dougherty was being attacked only for her politics, said that if Bort is so concerned about murder statisticm, he might want to support a resolution in favor of banning handguns.

Bort seemed to favor a resolution to Sacramento and Washington arguing for a ban on handguns for all but police, collectors and gun club members, as Cooper proposed.

Credit delay?

The nation's home builders believe the federal government should delay giving tax credits of up to $400 to homeowners who add insulation to their homes because there is not enough insulation material available to meet the present demand.

"Enactment of the tax credit at this time would encourage millions more families to compete for a declining supply of insulation, creating a wild scramble in the marketplace," Martin H. Poretsky of the National Association of Home Builders told the U.S. Senate recently.

Poretsky said the demand for insulation material has more than quadrupled in the past year, forcing manufacturers of fiber glass to institute a national allocation system curtailing the supply of insulation to home builders throughout the country.

BORN LOSER

If you think things sometimes go wrong for you, you'll feel better after laughing at "The Born Loser" each morning in The Times comics.

TIMES WANT ADS

Just Call 462-4165

3 Lines

1 Day	$1.80
2 Days	3.10
3 Days	4.50
4 Days	5.40
5 Days	6.30

4 Lines

1 Day	**$2.30**
2 Days	**3.80**
3 Days	**5.50**
4 Days	**6.90**
5 Days	**7.80**

DEADLINES

For Starts
12 noon Mon. for Tues. publication
12 noon Tues. for Wed.
12 noon Wed. for Thurs.
12 noon Thurs. for Fri.
12 noon Fri. forSun.

For Stops & Corrections
12 noon Mon. forTues.
12 noon Tues. for Wed.
12 noon Wed. for Thurs.
12 noon Thurs. for Fri.
12 noon Fri. for Sun.

There is a $1.80 service charge for canceling or changing ads before they appear.

ONLY STANDARD ABBREVIATIONS ACCEPTED

All advertising is subject to the approval of the Publisher.

ERRORS

Report Errors Immediately. The Publisher reserves the right to reject, classify, index or edit any ad and will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Thursday the 15th day of December 1977 at 9:00 a.m. at 379 South Livermore Avenue, Suite C in the City of Livermore, County of Alameda, State of California, CASTELLEJA DEL ARROYO HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC., as claimant of an assessment lien will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States, payable at the time of sale, all that certain real property situated in the City of Livermore, County of Alameda, State of California, described as follows:

Those parcels of land in the City of Livermore, County of Alameda, State of California described as follows:

PARCEL A:

Unit 113, Tract 3285, filed September 1, 1971, Map Book 70, page 75, Alameda County Records.

PARCEL B:

Together with the following appurtenant easements:

1. Non-exclusive easements for support of said Parcel A through the Common Area and for repair of said Parcel A through all other Units and through the Common Area; and

2. An exclusive easement to use the adjacent deck and patio as shown on the Map.

PARCEL C:

An undivided 1/124th interest as tenant in common in and to the Common Area, as said Common Area is shown on the Map.

Excepting therefrom however, that portion described as follows:

Parcel 1: Beginning at the northeastern corner of Tract 3285 hereinabove referred to, said point being on the southern line of Murrieta Boulevard, as said Boulevard is shown on said map; thence leaving said southern line of Murrieta Boulevard and running along the eastern boundary of said Tract 3285 south 1 degree 32 minutes 54 seconds east 2.653 feet; thence south 25 degrees 45 minutes 00 seconds west 186.917 feet; thence leaving said eastern boundary north 1 degree 32 minutes 54 seconds west 81.565 feet; thence south 89 degrees 26 minutes 39 seconds east 17.408 feet; thence 1 degree 20 minutes 06 seconds east 87.942 feet to said southern line of said Murrieta Boulevard; thence along said southern line north 88 degrees 27 minutes 06 seconds east 63.903 to the point of beginning.

Parcel 2. Beginning at a point on the eastern boundary of Tract 3285 hereinabove referred to, said point being the northern terminous of the course and distance therein designated as "south 1 degree 32 minutes 54 seconds east 174.54 feet"; thence along said eastern boundary south 1 degree 32 minutes 54 seconds east 174.54 feet to the southern boundary of said Tract 3285; thence along the last named line along the arc of a curve to the left, having a radius of 800.00 feet through a central angle of 0 degrees 35 minutes 24 seconds, a distance of 8.238 feet; thence north 1 degree 32 minutes 54 seconds west 178.204 feet; thence south 64 degrees 15 minutes 00 seconds east 9.248 feet to the point of beginning.

The street address or other common designation, if any, of the said real property is Apartment #27, 1009 Murrieta Boulevard, Livermore, California.

The undersigned disclaims any liability for an incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title or possession or encumbrances such as by the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in that certain Declaration of Restrictions dated September 1, 1971 executed by CASTELLEJA DEL ARROYO and recorded on September 1, 1977, Reel number 2938, Image 883, Official Records of Alameda County, California.

That notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded August 29, 1977 in the office of the County Recorders of said Alameda County, State of California on Reel 5025 of the Official Records, Image 505.

DATED: November 18, 1977
CASTELLEJA DEL ARROYO HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC. NO. 1
By /s/ Eli Muella
President of the Board of Directors
DATED: November 18, 1977
STALEY & RICHARDS
By /s/ Rosemary A. Young
379 So. Livermore Avenue
Livermore, California

Legal PT-VT 2890
Publish Nov. 24; Dec. 1, 8, 1977

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Those parcels of land in the City of Livermore, County of Alameda, State of California described as follows:

PARCEL A:

Unit 14, Tract 3285, filed September 1, 1971, Map Book 70, page 75, Alameda County Records.

PARCEL B:

Together with the following appurtenant easements:

1. Non-exclusive easements for support of said Parcel A through the Common Area and for repair of said Parcel A through all other Units and through the Common Area; and

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The street address or other common designation, if any, of the said real property is Apartment #60, 1001 Murrieta Boulevard, Livermore, California.

The undersigned disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title or possession or encumbrances such as by the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in that certain Declaration of Restrictions dated September 1, 1971 executed by CASTELLEJA DEL ARROYO and recorded on September 1, 1977, Reel number 2938, Image 883, Official Records of Alameda County, California.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

2. Business Personals

DIVORCE ★ LEGAL
Best personal qualified help From start to finish
$75 + filing or buy $6 book
DIVORCE CENTERS OF CALIF.
Fremont.....792-1022
Hayward.....785-5551

FINANCIAL PROBLEMS?
BANKRUPT?
NEED U.S. GOVT. WAGE EARNER PLAN (Ch. 13)?
Stop debt harassment, suits, wage attachments. Keep home, car, furn., $2500/more. We file Bnkrpt. & Chpt. 13 papers. Offer counseling on money problems & how to deal with collectors. 24 Hour, 7 Day Service.
NEW LIFE COUNCIL 658-8390

LEGAL DIVORCE WITHOUT ATTORNEY
24 Hr., 7 Day Service
Complete processing thru Final. Call us for help from start to finish. Time payment-no extra.
NEW LIFE COUNCIL 658-8390

3. Lost & Found

FOUND: Female Irish Setter. Lafayette Louisiana rabies tag. VIC: San Ramon. 829-4890.

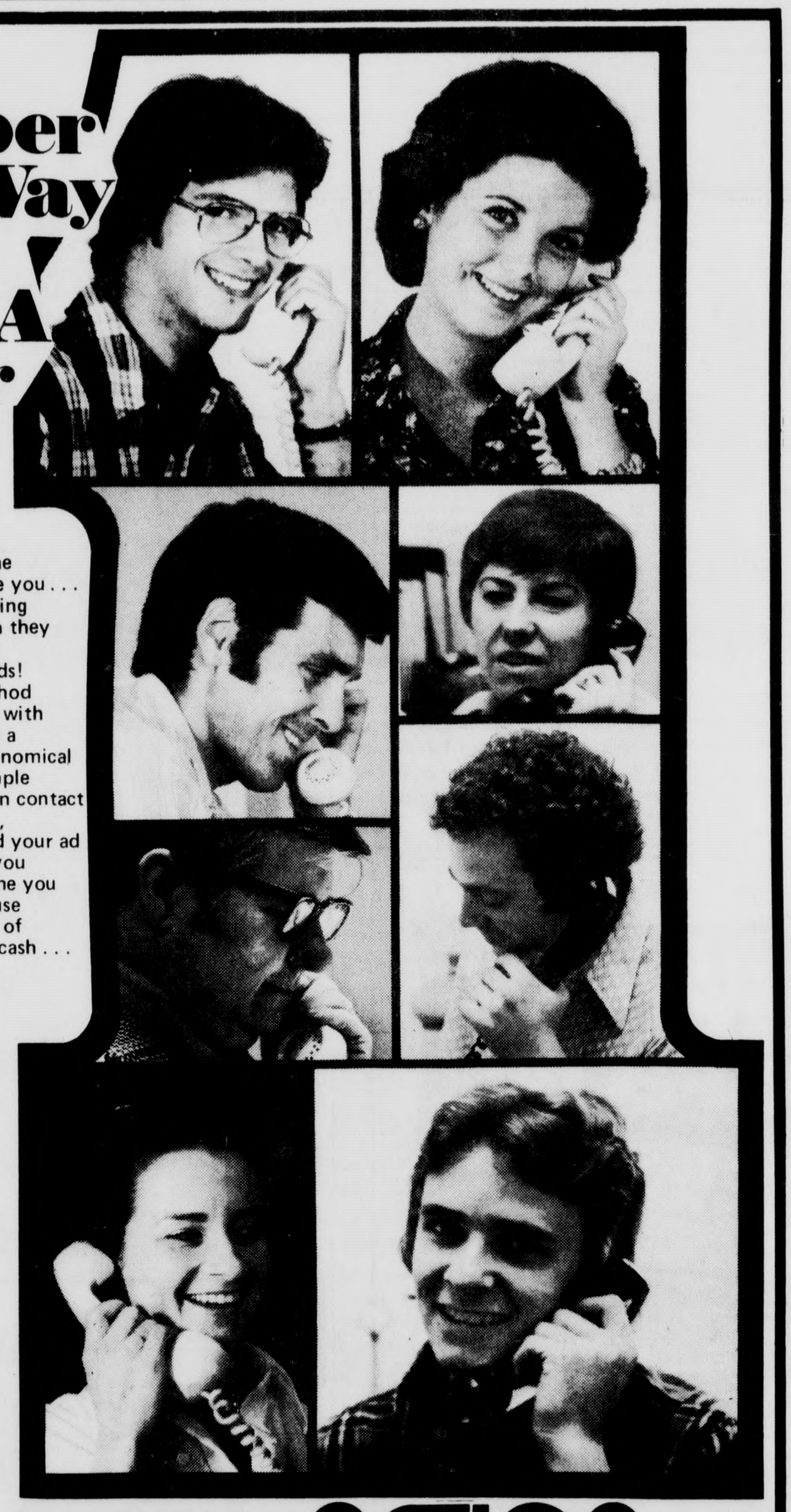
FOUND: Near Livermore Library, male Cock-a-poo, off white, no collar. Call 455-1952.

FOUND: on Nov. 17. Approx. 5 a.m. One envelope containg money in front of American Cleaners. Owners must identify. Call 846-3202 or come to 603 Main St., Pleasanton.

FOUND: 11-16. Silver & tourquoise ring at May Nissen Park. 447-7091.

LOST: Boys red Schwinn bike. Lost Sat., Donlan School soccer field. 846-7162. **REWARD**.

The Number One Way To Find A Buyer



The people who are in the know . . . people just like you . . . are aware of the astounding results they receive when they offer their items for sale through the Classified Ads! It's the number one method of reaching more people with your sales message. And a Classified Ad is both economical and easy to place. A simple phone call will put you in contact with a friendly Ad-Visor, trained to help you word your ad for quick results. So if you have articles in your home you no longer use, why not use the number one method of turning them into extra cash . . . use the Classified Ads!

the Times ACTION ADS 462-4165

The Times ACTION ADS 462-4165

8. Services Offered

CERAMIC TILE Specialty: bath & kit, complete remodeling. Ref. Free estimates. 455-4814

GENERAL CARPENTRY Remodel, repairs, patios, no job too small. Call Sam at 828-1826.

PAINTING int., ext., reasonable rates. Call Doug or Kurt. 447-6176.

SEE OUR BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE. RENT A SPACE FOR $30 PER MONTH. WE HAVE SPECIALISTS TO SERVICE YOUR EVERY NEED.

10. Building Services

CONCRETE & brick work. Redwood decks, etc. For free est. call Alex, 482-3754 or eves. 482-1809.

HIGH QUALITY LOW PRICES
Room additions, remodeling, fences, decks, patios, you name it!!
Call for free estimate!
443-3275 785-2609

11. Garden Service

ROTOTILLING
17 HP tractor, tiller, front loader. $22. per hr. 455-6041 pm.

26. Licensed Day Care

DAY CARE my home, ages 2 & up. Reas. rates. Val Vista area 462-3150.

27. Licensed Nursery Schools

DO YOU NEED respon. day care for your child, age 6 or over? Call 462-6027 (2-6:30p.m.) **Ark Vineyard School, Pleas.**

EMPLOYMENT

30. Help Wanted

AREA REP
Full time, part-time, permanent job. Earnings to $6/hr. Car, phone & references necessary. Students welcome. Must be 18 or over. Complete Management training for advancement opportunity for career minded persons. Earnings up to $15,000 us. For interview call **Mr. Brandt 828-5945 or 938-7395.**

DIABLO AGENCY
OUTSIDE SALES REP
All expenses, car & benefits. Local territory. $11,000/yr.
828-6620
CALL MARY OR SHARON
6990 Village Pkwy Dublin
Equal Opportunity Agency m/f/h

DIABLO AGENCY
EXPERIENCED BUYER
Gross position, some accting. ability, Local!
MECHANIC
Must have own tools, metric & SAE. Salary depends on experience.
SECRETARY
$700/up. Heavy phones, customer contact. Sharp!
828-6620
CALL MARY OR SHARON
6990 Village Pkwy Dublin
Equal opportunity agency m/f/h

GUARD Mature, Pleasanton, non-drinker, 10 am - 3 pm. Call 658-5259.

HAIR CUTTERS. Enjoy cutting but are tired of dressing hair? P.R. Cutters will train you for immed. employment. Lic. only. Call 828-9988 or 682-4256.

HAIR CUTTERS. Enjoy cutting but are tired of dressing hair? P.R. Cutters will train you for immed. employment. Lic. only. Call 828-9988 or 682-4256.

30. Help Wanted

ATTENTION!
$4.25/per hr. commission servicing established customers. Neat appearance, car & phone necessary. Part time also avail. **Call Fuller Brush Co., 828-6254 or 828-5945.**

IMMEDIATE OPENING
Our office's are growing and we have openings in Dublin, Pleasanton or Livermore. Enroll in our Thomas System School to get your license or join our team today if you have a license already. You can receive 90% of your commission soon as you wish. All interviews are confidential - ask for Don or Edna.

Village Realty 447-2323

MATURE CAREER ORIENTATED SECRETARY
For growing Real Estate Firm that has ability to deal with public, 55 w.p.m., clerical and accounting experience. $600 plus benefits.
CALL HARRIS REALTY
846-5900

PIANO, ORGAN SALESPERSON
Some musical background pref., playing ability helpful but not essential. Must be able to meet public. Previous sales exper. an advantage but not nec. Will train, apply in person. **Runzo's Music World.**
7017 Village Pkwy. Dub.

TRAINEES!!
A free plan for real estate schooling & training program. Outstanding commission schedule, personal help. Call Mr. Anderson 828-9272 days, 820-1777 eves.

TYPIST 70wpm req., exper. w/title insurance pref. Contact Mrs. Etingoff, 829-3800 x40.EOE.

31. Part-time & Temporary

DIABLO/TEMP NOW RECRUITING
TYPISTS
10-KEY OPERATORS
FOR LOCAL NO FEE TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS
828-6620
6990 Village Pkwy Dublin
Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

SALES
Apprentice salespeople needed to contact homeowners for energy conservation. Perm. pt. time. No exp. nec. Start $3.50/hr. plus bonuses. Call Mrs. Garcia. 828-3371.

32. Salespeople

REAL ESTATE SALES
Make your move now. Double & Triple your income in 1978. Private offices available in Dublin, Pleasanton & Livermore. Choose from Vintage Realty two commission plans.

1. 50/50 to $7,000 then 100% No Expenses.
2. Start at 100% - Desk Fee $425 incl. advertising

Dublin
ROBB STURGESS 829-4100
Pleasanton
BOB STEARNS 462-2885
Livermore
STAN BURNS 443-8700
Call Now For Confidential Interview

32. Salespeople

REAL ESTATE SALESPEOPLE
Openings available in new office! Best location in Livermore. Six day quick start program at no charge. For information call Ron Campbell.
The Gallery of Homes 443-0303
HERITAGE REALTORS

33. Employment Agencies

LOOKING FOR A JOB?
Start Here-
ARROYO AGENCY
61 So. Liver. Ave., Liv.
447-3959 447-3962

36. Employment Wanted

BABYSITTING, my home, Somerset area, loving care, any ages, hot lunches/lots of activities. Refs. 455-9570.

CHILD CARE in Pleasanton. Del Prado area. Ages 2 up. 462-1281.

CHILD CARE in our East Liv. Homes, Arroyo Seco area. All ages. Hot lunch & playmates. 455-4129 or 455-4118.

LIVESTOCK, PETS

37. Pets & Services

FREE small, black, 1 yr. old puppy. Housebroken, altered. Loves everyone. 462-2684.

FREE to good home. 3 adorable kittens.
828-1088

YOUNG Parakeets. $6.00 each. 6245 Alisal St., Pleas.
846-5390.

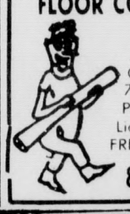
38. Horses

CALIFORNIA AUCTION SALE PRESENTS
An all breed horse auction at the Alameda County Fairgrounds. Pleas. Sunday, November 27. 10 AM. Also: A truckload of saddles and tack from Oregon. Come to buy or sell. For more info. phone (916) 885-1624.

48. Home Furnishings

A STEAL
Couch, 2 chairs, coffee table. $150. 846-3542.

BEDS BEDS BEDS
Brand new irregulars, mismatch odds & ends, hundreds in stock, all sizes of soft, medium, firm, extra firm. 4 Bay Area mattress makers ship us their irregulars just for this event. MISMATCH sets-twins $39.00, fulls $49.00, MATCHED SETS Twin $49.00, fulls $59.00, Queen $99, Kings $110. MATTRESS ONLY-Twins $25-$44, Fulls $30-$53, Queens $55 to $75, Kings $75 to $115. WE GUARANTEE: NO INTERNAL DAMAGE. Problems so minor we'll need to point them out. Bank cards O.K. OPEN Weekdays 11-8 p.m., Sat. 10-5 p.m., closed Sun.
MATTRESS BROKERS
1348 Galindo St., Con.
676-5026

McCurley FLOOR COVERING

Carpet, Linoleum, Ceramic Tile
7022 Village Pkwy., Dublin
Lic. No. 27532
FREE ESTIMATES
828-9660

48. Home Furnishings

INTERIOR DECORATOR LOST LEASE. Clearance on all home furnishings. Everything must go. Friday & Saturday, 9:30 am - 5 pm.
Jan's Decorator Services
6398 Dougherty Rd.
Dublin, Space 39
829-0171

8 PC. DINING room set, $250. Writing table, $10. Office chairs, $10 ea. 846-6241.

50. Articles For Sale

BARBIE DOLL clothes. 75¢ & up. Harelquin books, 10¢ Call 447-9627.

CHEVY SUBURBAN OWNER! Third seat for Chevy Suburban. Blk., like new. $70 or offer. 828-1790.

FIREWOOD ¼ cord sale. X-Mas mix: $25. Oak: $35. 462-1385 aft. 6 p.m.

FIREWOOD ¼ cord sale. X-Mas mix: $25. Oak: $35. 462-1385 aft. 6 p.m.

OLD FARM WAGON $225. Old farm equip., old horse collars & harness. 828-0365.

SCHWINN Stingray, good cond. $50 or offer. 443-5082. Ask for Ray.

XMAS SPECIAL. Harris Deluxe Outfit, $114. Harris Starter Outfit, $99. 1 set customer owned cylinders 122 & no. 4, $167.
HEATH'S WELDING SUPPLY
6743 Dublin Blvd. No. 30
829-5511

51. Garage Sales

DUBLIN FLEA MART
THIS AD WORTH $2 discount on $5 selling space any Saturday thru Dec. 17. Clip this ad. Good Saturdays only. Shoppers find toys, antiques, crafts, furniture, gift ideas at 7500 Dublin Blvd. Sats. & Suns. from 7 to 4. Three prize drawings a day. Have more cash this Xmas, sell your items at the flea market. No advance reservations needed.

55. Musical Instruments

BEGINNERS Trombone wanted Good condition. 462-3611.

CONN ORGAN 305 in walnut. Must sell! (Estate Sale) 846-6394.

PIANO TUNING Repair, refinishing, keys recovered. 829-0272 or 443-2257.

WURLITZER Organ, w/books, good cond. $375. 447-1547 aft. 3 p.m.

FINANCIAL

61. Business Opps.

WORM FARM & ALL EQUIP., auto. water, trailer, free feed. Training & market contacts. $300 per wk. poss. 462-1649 or 233-9012.

RETAIL CLOTHING store. Excel. location. Excel. oppor. 462-1400 or 846-7051 (eves.)

63. Money to Loan

CALL US LAST!
Compare our rates on home loans. Stop by or call one of our loan officers to discuss your financial needs.
OWEN'S MORTGAGE COMPANY
990 Moraga Rd., Lafayette
CALL 284-5511
We purchase trust deeds and arrange financing on all types of real estate in California or Nevada.

HOME EQUITY LOANS
or refinanced up to $90% of appraised value. Also avail. mobile home financing. Call **CREGG FINANCIAL SERVICES, (415) 938-5860.**

WHY PAY 18% A.P.R.
Home Equity Loans at 15% A.P.R. or less.
Credit? No Problem
Terms to fit your budget
S & S FINANCIAL
455-4316
Call 24 Hours

BUSINESS FINANCING
GOVERNMENT GUARANTEED
TERMS TO 15 YEARS
Business loans are readily available at very attractive interest rates and guaranteed by an agency of the United States government.
Are you starting a new business, expanding, need equipment or machinery, or just working capital? If so why not take advantage of a bank loan which the United States government will guarantee for you? **For information call Cregg Financial Services, 938-5860.**

RENTALS

77. Share Rentals

HOUSEMAID wanted for furn. modern house, all privileges & pool. 443-7816 or 524-0498.

79. Condominiums & Townhouses for Rent

PLEASANTON: 2 bath, 1 bath w/air cond., POOL, auto. dishwasher, Rec. Rm. $275/mo. **Call 829-0449.**

80. Homes for Rent

DUBLIN, 3 bedrm., 2 bath, w/w carpeting, freshly painted, vacant, excellent location. $325/mo.
ESTATE REALTORS
828-6600

LIV., Springtown. 3 bdrm, 2 ba. $330, 1st., last, deposit. 829-1212, Eves. 846-5252, Fred.

LIVERMORE: Additional space? 4 bedroom, 2 baths, Fam. Rm. w/Frplc. Large yard with Doughboy Pool. Avail. 12/15/77. $395/month. **455-4508.**

SAN RAMON: Super clean 4 bedroom, central air, first time rented. VACANT! $425/mo. Lease. **CALL 828-8700 TRI VALLEY BROKERS.**

82. Vacation Rentals

COMPL. FURN. cottage, So. Lake Tahoe, sleeps 6, close to clubs & skiing. 447-7429.

REAL ESTATE

85. Information & Announcements

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968, as amended, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

LOOKING FOR A CAR? There are dozens advertised for sale in the Classified section.

DUBLIN

ATTENTION RENTERS!
Don't throw away rent, buy this 4 bedroom home with fireplace, family room, central heat, very low down payment! Call us, $59,950.
Tri-Valley BROKERS 828-8700

GI IN BARKLEY SQUARE
Transferred Seller will accept VA or FHA terms on his beautiful upgraded 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Enormous family room with fireplace for entertaining. Quiet street near schools, shops & bus. 1 year Home Service Program included. Call:
RUSS HANNIS
829-1212 828-8899

allied brokers

IDEAL LOCATION
Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in Ecco Park. Sunken Family room with fireplace, lots of panelling & wallpaper. Low maintenance backyard. $74,950.
Century 21
LIBERTY REAL ESTATE INC.
829-4300 (Alcosta Mall)

NO DOWN GI
Super sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fresh paint, new carpets, call us and just unpack. Only....$56,500.
estate realtors
7001 VILLAGE PKWY.
DUBLIN 828-6600

LIVERMORE

A REAL FAMILY HOME
QUICK POSSESSION - COURT LOCATION. If you've been looking.....look at this. Large 4 bedroom home, large court lot, ready for a pool, sundeck off master bedroom, formal dining, gourmet kitchen and even side access. Owner will help finance.
UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
829-2800

ADAMS CUSTOM BUILT 3 bdrm., 2 bath. Quiet South Side. Open beam ceilings. Random plank floors. Sprinklers, mature trees, patio. $64,500.
RANCH HOME Mines Rd., 4 bdrm., 2 bath, central heat & air. 2200 ft., detached garage, good well, view of VALLEY.
20-ACRES view with location near town & LLL. $65,000.
2.6 AC. NORTH FRONT RD. has shop, lath structure, chain link fenced, may be converted to home & nursery or even vehicle storage yard.
5 AC. INDUSTRIAL Zoned on South Front Rd. Make offer.
IMPROVED IND. ZONED 8,000 ft. Bldg, sewer, water, elect. all in & ready to go! Lease or Sell.
15 AC. MURDELL LANE Custom 3,200 ft. home, guest cottage, barn, Hermits cottage, windmills. View of valley.
DEL VALLE REALTY
443-1990
Eb Lounsbury Broker

ASSUME
The FHA loan on this lovely east side 312 Jensen built home with added rumpus room. Call now for financing details....$57,950.
Tri-Valley BROKERS 443-7000

EXCELLENT STARTER
Neat 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with central heat & fireplace, tile entry, upgraded carpets, double ovens and dishwasher....$54,950.
Tri-Valley BROKERS 443-7000

SOMERSET BEAUTY
3 bedroom, 1½ bath, **By owner** Call for appt.
$63,950. 455-1157 **RUSH!!**
Statewide is here 447-7282

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Custom Designs.
Free Estimates.
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Custom Qualities, additions - remodeling - homes. Free Ests. Licensed.
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Custom homes, rm. additions & remodeling. Quality construction, lowest costs. Free ests. Lic. No. 338370. 443-7642 or 651-9198.

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Don't settle for less than BEST TRIPLE CLEANING SPECIAL $33 up to 300 sq. ft. Repairs, SCOTCHGARD — UPHOLSTERY, avail. Certified, lic. Ins. & guarantee. Credit cards — Res. & Comm. 443-5180 or 443-1763

PRESTIGE CARPET CLEANING
We're not the oldest or the biggest, but we're the best carpet cleaners in the business & with prices you can afford. "12 cents per sq. ft." 829-2974. Trained Certified Operators.

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Any rm. & hall $28.95. We are the professional authorized service repres. of a nationwide Dept. Store chain. Upholstery & drapery cleaning. Guarn. & Ins. Mst. Chg.
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VALLEY CARPET CLEANING, using the VIBRA-VAC system for cpts. & upholstery. Comm. & res. locally owned & operated. FREE ESTS. NO OBLIG. Compare Our Prices. Satis. Guar. Bonded & Ins. 829-2705. 24 hr. message service.

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$32.95, 300 sq. ft.
Fibergard Available
HEALEY EVA CON. CO.
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"DIRT" CHEAP.
TRI VALLEY
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Yards cleaned.
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no job too small or too large. Free Estimates.
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Cement patios, walks, redwood decks, covers & rm. additions. 447-9222. Lic. & Ins.

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Interior, exterior painting, papering & carpentry. Reasonable rates.
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Int.-Ext. acoustical ceilings. Average 1 story ext. $450. 2 story $650. Call
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Aver. liv. rm. din. rm. & hall up to 500 sq. ft. **$150**
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Quality work & materials. Lic. No. 289608. R&R CONSTRUCTION, "R" prices "R" right.
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Reasonable prices.
Free estimates.
No job too small
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MOVE FOR LESS — CALL US?
24 Hours no Overtime Charges
Sat. or Sun.
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AREA CONTROL, INC. PEST CONTROL SPECIALISTS
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DON'S ROTOTILLING & LEVELING
New lawns, seed or sod. Decorative rock & compost. Also trenching for sprinkler systems. Lowest prices in the Valley.
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GENE'S ROTOTILLING & LEVELING
New lawns, Seed or Sod. Sprinkler Systs. & AERATING. Comp. landscaping. Free Ests. All work guaranteed. 829-0675.

CHECK OUR GUIDE FOR THE BEST RESULTS

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CERAMIC TILE, Sinks, Entries, etc. Linoleum floors. Reasonable. Avail. for Free Est. Call Wendell at 443-9266.

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ALEXANDER'S TREE SERVICE
Topping, trimming, removal & stump grinding. Lic. & Ins. Free Ests. 828-1938 or 447-8645.

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ACCURATE TYPING SERVICE
offers prompt service and reas. rates. Will type letters, reports, resumes & statistical. Call 447-3071.

OUR READERSHIP COVERS THE ENTIRE VALLEY

YARD SERVICES

ECONOMICAL GARDENING
Hauling & Weeding. Trimming & Maintenance.
443-5627

LANDSCAPE REMOVAL
Trees trimmed & topped. Sod-shrub, rock, grading, hauling, post holes. Fully insured. Free Ests. B of A. & MC cards. 846-9778.

FLOYD'S GARDENING SERVICE
Landscaping, comm. maintenance, clean ups, sprinkler systems. Comm. Sweeping. Specializing in model home maintenance. Aft. 5 p.m. call 846-6352.

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tree trimming, weeding, yard maintenance & hauling.
Free Estimates.
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Complete Gardening Service. Yard & lawn maintenance. Low prices, Free estimates. Aft. 8 p.m. call 443-3227.

CALL MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. for space in the Business and Service Guide

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P.O. Box 607
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LIVERMORE

BUY THE FAMILY
THAT HORSE RANCH, or why not give yourself that real Christmas gift? Large 5 bedrooms, 3 bath ranch home on 5 fully fenced acres. 12 stall barn, 2 wells, choice area, owner will help finance. It's all here except you. Call today.....

UCB UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 829-2800

CHECK THE MARKET
Then see this lovely Leonardo built Claremont II model located in a friendly neighborhood near Lawrence Lab., schools and park. Central air, automatic sprinklers, dining room, AEK, lots of closet & linen space....$76,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700 2205 4th St. Livermore

FULL HOUSE
Maybe you should place your BET on this one. This sprawling 2500 sq. ft. home in Cinnamon Creek area is all ACES. Some of the extras in this HAND include authentic Mosiac tile flooring, exterior Brick landscaping and more! Call after the next RAISE & we'll see it together, $84,950.

COLUMBUS REALTY 721 Main St. Pleasanton 462-1111

Grandma Lived Here
2 bedroom home on Livermore's southside. Remodeled with charm and cute as a bug. One bath. Just $59,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700 2205 4th St. Livermore

IT'S A GIVEAWAY!
Great value. This 4 bedroom, 2 bath with upgraded carpets, huge added family room. Seller needs quick sale. Sacrifice Price....$64,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 462-2770

LIVERMORE HILLS 10 acres, reservoir, $13,950. Will consider trade for equity in town property. **JAY, Agent - 447-8100.**

LIVERMORE

CHURCH FOR SALE
Has lots of possibilities, just 2 yrs. old, 2400 sq. ft., air conditioned and heater on 2½ acres with 100 ft. well and septic tank. One Yr. Warranty. Call now. Livermore.

STARTER HOME
Just reduced! Perfect starter home loaded with extras. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, converted garage family room, beautifully carpeted, fantastic backyard, large waterfall and fish pond, low maintenance front....$57,950. Livermore

PLEASANTON CONDO
Very private end unit. 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, has a fireplace. Exceptionally priced! Hurry!

ANOTHER STARTER HOME
Attractive 3 bedroom, 1½ bath with brand new carpets, large yard and lots of room for add-on, in Apple pie condition. $59,700, Livermore

GROW AND GROW
Because this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has a semi completed upstairs big enough for 3 more rooms. Only 6 yrs. old and 2500 sq. ft. $77,950 - Hayward

GOING UP
The seller thinks the price is too low and is warning us she wants to raise it. The house next door is priced almost $4000 higher and is the same size. This is a stunning home, large cathedral ceilings, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, over 2000 sq. ft. Backyard is made for entertaining. Fantastic neighborhood... $89,950 Pleasanton.
New FHA charter terms allows for much more lenient down payment requirements. Example: A 3 bedroom, 2 bath home selling for $59,000 could be less than $2500 down. Call or stop in for further info.

Century 21 CLASSIC REALTY 837-2100 829-2100

DON'T MISS THIS
3 bedroom, 2 bath home with large enclosed patio. Gas stove, built in with oven. Disposal, carpets, drapes and zone air. Master bedroom. Fireplace in living room. $51,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700 2205 4th St. Livermore

USED TVs and stereo equipment sell quickly when advertised for sale in Classified.

LIVERMORE

LOVELY IVANHOE
Villa with fireplace. All draperies, AEK, sculptured floor covering. Tile patio built on gas BBQ, outside lighting. $55,500.

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700 2205 4th St. Livermore

PRICED UNDER THE MARKET!
Assumable Loan Too!
What more could you ask for? A neat and clean home with laundry room, excellent kitchen, and massage shower heads to relax you! New no-wax floors in kitchen and bathrooms. Located close to a park, schools & shopping. This home is a real buy! Home warranty included, $53,500.

WOODREN REALTY
385 Livermore Ave., Livermore 443-2811

REAL CLASS
...is what you'll find in this super sharp and extra clean 3 bedroom home in a top area. The huge enclosed patio would be great for teenagers! You can BE IN FOR CHRISTMAS. Price only $62,950.

Village Realty 447-2323

THIS IS NO TURKEY
We've got a great location, 3 bedroom, 2 bath comfy home. Meticulously maintained, we are super sharp and are ready to talk Turkey. Sunset East plus.

Better Homes Realty 4088 East Ave., Livermore 455-6650

TRI LEVEL
With an impressive fireplace for those cool days and a private patio and pool for summer fun. AEK and built-in BBQ. You'll love this lovely home. See it today....$86,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700 2205 4th St. Livermore

UNDER $60,000
Where can you get a super sharp home for a price of **$55,000?** A must see 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. A One Year Warranty all included in the price.

COLUMBUS REALTY 721 Main St. Pleasanton 462-1111

VA POINTS
A quality home that Jensen built. A canterbury model that's close to shopping & Bart bus. Lovely enclosed patio. Landscaping is low maintenance....$66,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700 2205 4th St. Livermore

YOU CAN BENEFIT
By Buying now! Seller has lowered price $2,000 on this lge. 4 bdrm., tri-level situated on nearly ¼ acre lot. Huge aggregate patio in backyard with room for a pool, garden, & play area. Beautiful thick gold shag carpet thruout and a multitued of other special features. $81, 950. **Ask for Mary Stullich.**

allied brokers 443-2345.

YOU'LL LOVE COUNTRY LIVING
5 acres with view of the foothills. Fully fenced with lovely 3 bed room, 2 bath, 4 year old home Owner will help with financing Don't pass this by.....$114,000.

UCB UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 829-2800

"THE BEST"
Enjoy the best of living in this huge Tri-level with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, HUGE POOL with a SPA. The family room would be great for the Holidays. SEE IT TODAY! Price dropped to $87,500.

UCB UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 829-2800

LELAND HEIGHTS
SUPER AREA, sunken rumpus room, new carpeting in dining area, Livingroom and hall. Air conditioning, screened porch. All this at just $60,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700 2205 4th St. Livermore

LIVERMORE

405 Humboldt RUMPUS ROOM
Step down with fireplace, super clean plus decorating. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. $69,950.

UCB UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 447-2440

PLEASANTON

A HAPPY HOME IS WHAT YOU SEE
In this 3 bedroom, 2 bath Pleasanton Valley home. Nice wallpaper, paneling, warm sunny kitchen. Low maintenance with side yard and RV pad.....$82,500.

UCB UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 829-2800

COUNTRY PROPERTY
I've got it! Call now to see the assortment of fine Ranchettes I have available in the Pleasanton & San Ramon areas. If I can't find the home you want, I'll build it for you. CALL NOW!
JIM HAPP

VINTAGE REALTORS 462-2885 234 Main St., Pleasanton

CRISP & CLEAN
Country air to breath when you sight these two homes located in picturesque Sunol. Beautiful trees & creekside setting. Private financing, no loan fees. $78,950.

Better Homes Realty 4088 East Ave., Livermore 455-6650

VINTAGE REALTORS 462-2885 234 Main St., Pleasanton

EXCLUSIVE NEW LISTING
Pleasanton Valley's most popular, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, One level Holiday Model. Super gorgeous backyard with fantastic pool. Tremendous side yard for motor home. Call **Joyce Williams** for sneak preview. 462-4494.

Better Homes Realty 287 Bernal Ave. Pleasanton 462-4200

HERITAGE COVE
Brand new with all the extras. Central air, kitchen & baths all upgraded. Formal entry is wide and leads to a large Living room with fireplace. Mirrored wardrobe doors. Lovely Garden area, call for more details.

VINTAGE REALTORS 462-2885 234 Main St., Pleasanton

NO YARD WORK!
Relax in this 3 bdrm., 1½ bath Condo. All the works done for you! More time to do your own thing. You call, we'll show, you'll love.

Better Homes Realty 287 Bernal Ave. Pleasanton 462-4200

PARTY TIME
Just listed! Like spanking new and shows like a model, fully landscaped, cabana club, plus above ground pool. Tough quality carpet, step-down family room with fireplace, wife saver kitchen and central air. Start enjoying your weekends. Low $80's.

allied brokers 443-2345 447-3460

PRICED TO SELL
Val Vista 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, with best price on market. Only $69,950.
A STEAL - ANY WAY YOU LOOK AT IT!!

Better Homes Realty 287 Bernal Ave. Pleasanton 462-4200

WHISPERING TREES
Surrounds this one of a kind Ranchette on 1 acre estate. Many custom features include huge rooms thru out, lovely family room with fireplace and you'll have complete privacy. Priced right at $159,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS 462-2885 234 Main St., Pleasanton

4065 Churchill Dr.
ASSUMPTION ASSUMPTION
Assume 8% VA loan, owner will help with down payment. Choice 4 bedroom, 2 bath Cabana close, air, don't miss this financing. Call for details.

UCB UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 447-2440

PLEASANTON

PRIVACY
Is yours in this park-like setting with heated & filtered pool. Creekside setting, 4 bedrooms, 2½ bath, 2 story. Tastefully decorated, $110,000.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 462-2770

READY TO GO
Vacant spotless 1 year new! 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Owner wants an offer on this upgraded Heritage Valley Home. Make this your home for Christmas!

Better Homes Realty 287 Bernal Ave. Pleasanton 462-4200

ROOM TO SPARE
Sharp 3 bedroom TOWNHOUSE. Beautiful carpets & drapes, color-keyed decor, all elect. kitchen, FHA or GI terms. $50,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS 462-2885 234 Main St., Pleasanton

ROUSSEAU BUILT
Super value in Pleasanton Meadows, family room with fireplace, central air, no wax floors, custom carpets & drapes. Walk to tennis courts & pool, boarders green belt. $84,000.

VINTAGE REALTORS 462-2885 234 Main St., Pleasanton

TRI-LEVEL 2½ baths, formal dining, family room, indoor laundry, immaculate cond., professionally landscaped, valued at $79,950. Call Don Garlington 829-1212 837-2654.

allied brokers

SAN RAMON

LOOK AT ME!
Spacious 3 bedroom home with wet bar. Huge bedrooms, prestigious Walnut Hills area, only $76,500.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 828-8700

NEW HOMES
Three large brand new homes. Excellent location on or near golf course. From $109,950.

estate realtors 7001 VILLAGE PKWY. DUBLIN 828-6600

SAVE $$$ Price reduced $5000 on this extra sharp 3 bedroom., 2 bath home. Heated pool, seller transferred, need sale. $78,950. **Call Don Garlington 829-1212 837-2654**

allied brokers

3119 SQUARE FOOT Spanish style 2 story, 4 bedroom, 3 bath home on country club. $129,500. **Call Don Garlington 829-1212 837-2654**

allied brokers

SAN RAMON

BEST BUY IN SAN RAMON
Nice tile entry & sunny kitchen. This nicely decorated 4 bedroom home with covered patio & low maintenance yard can be yours for only....$69,950.

UCB UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 829-2800

BY OWNER, clean, fixer upper, 3 bdrm, 2 ba. den, quiet area, deck/cover, 837-0454.

ELEGANCE ABOUNDS
In this 2500 sq. ft. 5 bedroom single story home. Attractive eat-in Kitchen plus Formal dining. Fireplace, family room with wet bar & wine rack. Large master suite opens to 40 ft. Anthony Pool. Conveniences include 2½ baths, inside laundry. 2 self-cleaning ovens, sprinklers & 2 car garage with full size back door. **$116,500**

Century 21 LIBERTY REAL ESTATE INC. 829-4300 (Alcosta Mall)

TRACY

COUNTRY HOMES
1 TO 5 ACRES
3 & 4 BEDROOMS
$69,950 AND UP
"OPEN WEEKENDS"

COVERED WAGON REALTORS 539 W. 11th Street Tracy (209) 835-7700

EVERYBODY
....needs room to S-T-R-E-T-C-H and we can show you 1½ acre, 3 to 4 bedroom new homes to do your S-T-R-E-T-C-H-I-N-G. Prices start at $74,900. CALL TODAY.

Village Realty 447-2323

93. Lots & Acreage Residential

POSH
4.6 acres nestled among some VERY expensive homes approx. 10 minutes from the freeway. Start building immediately. Price only $55,000. CALL TODAY.

Village Realty 447-2323

95. Out of County Property

JUST LISTED 1½ acre in country, Tracy area, excel. building sight. Asking $24,500. 209-239-1426.

104. Boats & Service

ALWAYS A BOAT SHOW AT CROOKS BOATS Since 1946 COMPARE

Fishing & Ski Boats 17-24' Cruisers - Mercury Motors

CLEARANCE SALE on all 1977 Boats 20394 San Miguel Castro Valley

Coffee & Donuts Thurs. Eve.

100. Information & Announcements

ECONOMY CARS
For Under $2000?
We Have Them
Stop In And
Browse Around
MAKE AN OFFER ON THE CAR OF YOUR CHOICE
OZZIE DAVIS TOYOTA
2350 First St., Livermore
443-3341

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BUCKET SEATS, new for pick ups, vans, or jeeps. Blk., blue, green, or tan. Easy to install. $25 ea. 462-3864.

REBUILT ENGINES, Chevy 350, 327, 283 & most 6 cyl. Ford 289, 290 & 6 cyl. We have rebuilt engines for most all domestic cars & trucks. Do it yourself or we install.
DIABLO ENGINE & MACHINE 6355 N. SCARLETT WAY DUBLIN, CA., 828-0222

1,000 lb. Eazi-lift hitch. All access. elect. brakes, transcooler, mirrors, $125.. 462-2645.

110. Motorcycles

HONDA 1968, 350, rebuilt engine, $300.
CALL 828-7685

LOW COST MOTORCYCLE INS. SCJ Motorcycle Ins., 6051 West Las Positas Blvd., Pleas. 462-3811.

113. Trucks

FORD '68 Ranchero PU. 6 cyl., low mileage, chrome rims, tonneau cover. $1800 or best offer. Call 443-0917 aft. 5 p.m.

FORD '70¾ ton, w/11½' Siesta camper. $2500. Call 447-0920 wknds. & wkdays aft. 4:30.

MAZDA '72 B1600 pickup. Piston engine. Excel. cond. $1475/offer. 829-0685.

MAZDA '75 PICKUP, This is the top of the line of this trend setter. Compare this to pay maybe twice more on another. (111157).
OZZIE DAVIS TOYOTA
2350 First St., Livermore
443-3341

RANCHERO '74 auto., ps, pb, 351 cu. in. 2 barrel carb., mags, protecto top, 46,000 mi. $3700/offer. Sat. & Sun. wkdys. aft. 6 p.m. 828-1639.

RANCHERO '75 GT, "This is" the "Cowboy Cadillac." Super color, all the goodies and hard to find. Hurry you'all (549972).
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2350 First St., Livermore
443-3341

TOYOTA '76 LONG BED PICK UP
Gold, rallye wheels, 5 spd. 23,000 miles, bucket seats, too pretty to look at. Warranty available. (1C98921).
WAS - $4399
NOW - $3992.40
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2350 First St., Livermore
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108. Vehicle Repairs & Accessories

SMOG CERTIFICATE $9.95
Device if needed
most cars 1955-1970
$21.95
installed and certified
call 846-0455
5251 Shell Station
Hopyard Rd. Pleasanton

116. Imported & Sports Cars

CELICA '75 GT
Rallye wheels, 5 speed, air. Eye catching yellow. Only 36,000 miles. (505 MZQ).
WAS - $4399
NOW - $3776.66
OZZIE DAVIS TOYOTA
2350 First St., Livermore
443-3341

COROLLA '76 WAGON
Auto. trans., rack, 19,000 easy one owner miles. (111 PYF).
WAS - $4399
NOW - $3776.66
OZZIE DAVIS TOYOTA
2350 First St., Livermore
443-3341

DATSUN '73 240Z, Amazed at the $11,000 or so price tags on new Z's? Well, we want you to know that you can own one for the price of a VW. (975MBC).
WAS $4695
NOW PRICED AT ONLY $3940.90
OZZIE DAVIS TOYOTA
2350 First St., Livermore
443-3341

DATSUN '74 260-Z, Sun roof, wheels, 4 speed, Saddle up partner and come on down. (830JXV).
OZZIE DAVIS TOYOTA
2350 First St., Livermore
443-3341

FIAT '75 X-19, Now you can have the best of both worlds. Super sporty looks "AND" great economy. (265MQE).
WAS $4695
NOW ONLY $3955.50
OZZIE DAVIS TOYOTA
2350 First St., Livermore
443-3341

FIAT '75 124 SPYDER, This is recognized as one of the best sports cars available today. It not only is loaded with that Italian flair, but has room for the kiddies in the rear jump seats. Easy maintenance, great gas mileage and "FUN". (030PNE).
WAS $5095
NOW ONLY $4482.62
OZZIE DAVIS TOYOTA
2350 First St., Livermore
443-3341

FIAT 850 '69, mags, new top & seats, stereo, tape. See to apprec. $1250. 846-1747.

HONDA '74, Not too many Civics like this around. If your interest is in a clean well kept super economy car. You'll love this one. (330MHK).
WAS $3095
CUT TO ONLY $2568.50
OZZIE DAVIS TOYOTA
2350 First St., Livermore
443-3341

PORSCHE '76, This is the "MARQUE" among the exotic cars of the world. Great color, great equipment. Be the envy of Tracy and the surrounding winding roads. (434NMQ).
$7373
OZZIE DAVIS TOYOTA
2350 First St., Livermore
443-3341

TR-6 1974
Brown - Roadster, probably the only '74 in captivity with only 28,000 miles. AM/FM/Tape. (566 LDD).
WAS - $4799
NOW - $4167.65
OZZIE DAVIS TOYOTA
2350 First St., Livermore
443-3341

VW RABBIT '75, Get a hop ahead of the gas mileage game and a jump ahead of the big price increases. (787MQD).
WAS $3795
NOW ONLY $2953.55
OZZIE DAVIS TOYOTA
2350 First St., Livermore
443-3341

VW '74 BUG
Orange, stereo/tape. 38,000 miles. 4 speed. A steal at $2969.50! (817 LDP).
OZZIE DAVIS TOYOTA
2350 First St., Livermore
443-3341

116. Imported & Sports Cars

TOYOTA '73, Corona Station Wagon - Don't stay out of the economy station wagon market because of the $5,000 to $8,500 price range. You can have this nice loaded one for a song. (909GUN).
WAS $2995
SLASHED TO $2333.69
OZZIE DAVIS TOYOTA
2350 First St., Livermore
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VW '74 DASHER
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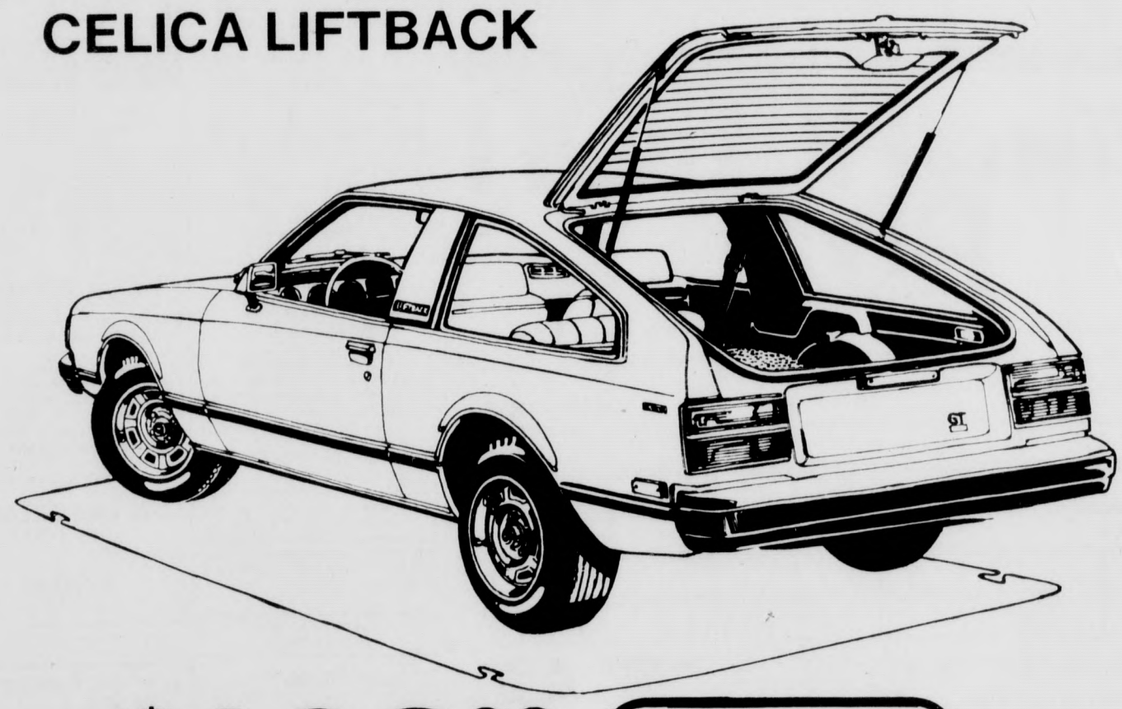

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The Times

Holiday Gift Guide

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A time for telling and a time for giving

Santa Claus, with the help of numerous Valley folks, will make several appearances in the area before Christmas.

Valley teacher enjoys role as St. Nick aide

Santa Claus has a good friend in Pleasanton who, for years, has helped the jolly old elf appear at parades, parties, stores and local homes on Christmas Eve.

Bob Stansberry, a teacher at Livermore's Arroyo Mocho School, first became friends with Santa as a Christmas job in a department store while a student at Cal State Hayward.

"It's a really special thing. I doubt there's another character that evokes as much response from people," Bob said.

Bob said he enjoys helping Mr. Claus because "I remember what it was like when I was a kid and it's a lot of fun."

Kids and adults both enjoy Santa, Bob said, and and he finds it easy to react to what kind of crowd he is in. "Everyone knows Santa and expects certain behavior but it's amazing the amount of laughter he brings out in people," Bob said. Santa makes a point of knowing if folks have been behaving properly and, according to Stansberry, Mr. Claus asks all kids the same questions, regardless of their age.

"Have you been a bad girl?," he often asks and the question usually draws giggles from all ages.

Usually the boys and girls have been good and can hardly wait to see Santa though Bob added, "From age one to about three or four there are guaranteed criers."

As one of Santa's helpers Stansberry said gets to "moralize a little" and remind youngsters Christmas is a time for giving as well as receiving presents.

"I want them to appreciate whatever they get for Christmas from Santa Claus," he said.

A five year resident of Plesanton, Bob and his wife Cecelia have 1-year-old daughter, Heather, who does not know about her father's special friend yet.

Valley merchants have announced Santa Claus is expected to make numerous appearances during the holidays. He is expected Nov. 25 in Dublin and Mission Plaza in Pleasanton, Dec. 3 in the parade in downtown Pleasanton and later in December in Livermore.

Home decorating contest set by Pleasanton Jaycees

The Annual Christmas Home Decorating Contest will again be conducted by the Pleasanton JayCees.

Begun three years ago, the contest is open to all homes in the Pleasanton area. An outside display depicting the spirit of Christmas, in humorous or traditional trapping, is encouraged.

Residents wishing to have their home display considered for the cash awards of $75, $50 and $25 should send their name and street address to JayCees' Christmas Contest, P.O. Box 56, Pleasanton 94566.

Homes will be viewed by a judging committee of JayCees shortly before Christmas.

The JayCees will also be sponsoring the "Call Santa" project, in which Valley children are invited to call Santa or Mrs. Claus, and decoration of two convalescent homes in Pleasanton.

Chairman of the projects is Tom Henry.

JayCees president this year is Wes Ensign.

Free gift-wrapping session set

Don't know how to wrap that strange-sized package this year? You just might get some useful hints about gift-wrapping at a free workshop, to be sponsored by Ye Royal Exchange, 160 S. K St., Livermore on Wednesday, Nov. 30 at 11 a.m.

The workshop, to be given by Livermore artist Bette Hoffman, will cover ways and means to wrap those odd-shaped gifts, kinds of paper and ribbon to use, how to personalize a present, and how to wrap using professional look.

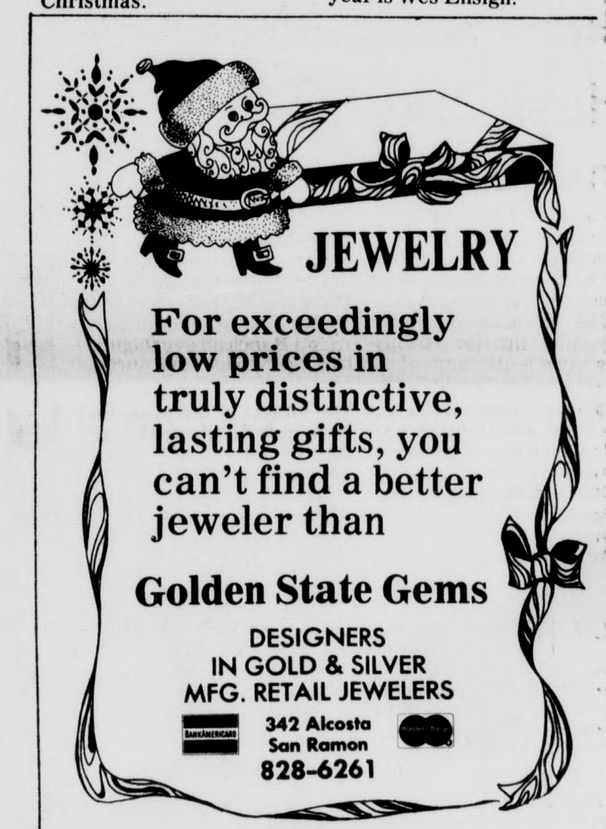
"A gift-wrapped package should convey a special feeling," says Hoffman. She invites attendees to bring their odd-sized gifts and appropriate ribbons and paper. Since "the best way to wrap gifts is on the floor," Hoffman says, visitors should dress casually.

Hoffman has taught floral design in San Diego, and arts and crafts in the Valley, as well as serving as an arts and crafts consultant for the Livermore School District.

The workshop is the first in a series of free consumer seminars offered at Ye Royal Exchange, a local consignment shop which opened Nov. 15.

For information on upcoming workshop, or to obtain a mailing list get on the store's mailing list for future events, call 455-8410.

Preparing for the gift-wrap workshop are Esther Trigger (front), Bette Hoffman and Barbara Hartley (left). The free program will be held at Ye Royal Exchange, 160 S. K, Livermore.



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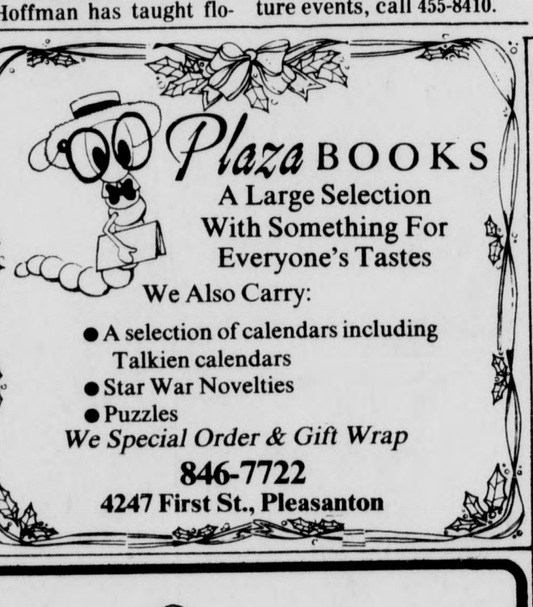

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Residents pitch in to decorate Livermore

LIVERMORE — Christmas in the downtown area this year will have the old-fashioned touch. The colorful vinyl banners and live evergreen wreaths are being handmade by Livermore residents.

Kathy Graber has headed a team of about ten people who have been sewing banners since last July. Her peeling fingers show the hours of work punching the needle through durable vinyl to securely stitch the designs on 100 banners.

"We started out to do 50 banners," she says, "but then the Chamber of Commerce decided 100 would be better." They had about six-weeks' notice.

But the work will be well worthwhile once the red and green banners are hung, the week after Thanksgiving. Five different holiday designs — ranging from a large rocking horse to candy canes and Christmas trees — adorn the 50 red banners. All 50 green banners have big intricate white snowflakes on them.

"I can't estimate how long it took to do each red banner," says Kathy, who helped design the banners with the Beautification Committee. "But the snowflakes took 10 to 12 hours for each one, because the flakes had to be carefully stitched so they wouldn't break loose in strong winds."

Once the four foot by three and a half foot banners are sewn, they will go to Jim Wright. He will upholster each one, putting a solid back on them and a heavy strip of canvas between the two layers to give them the needed weight. Air flaps also will be carefully cut in them, so they won't whip around in the wind. Without the air flaps and weight, they would be ripped apart by wind.

The Beautification Committee came up with the handmade banner idea, said Ann Spies, committee member and neighbor of Kathy's. The committee presented the first banner to the city council last July and received approval, and funds, to complete the project.

They will be hung on alternate polls between four-foot by three-foot evergreen sprays adorned with bows.

Members of the Granada High School band and booster club made the bows earlier this fall and will be putting the live sprays together over Thanksgiving weekend, said Beautification Chairman Harry Silcocks.

A side benefit of the handmade project, Silcocks pointed out, is that it cost about half of the normal decorations expense of last year, which was $13,000.

—by Connie Rux

Six months of work has produced the finished products, 100 banners to be hung soon. Ann Spies, left, Beautification Committee member, admires the work

Huski Ski Club invites snow buffs

As winter and the holidays roll around, thoughts turn to snow and the Huski Ski Club has a program for youngsters wanting to ski.

The ski club organizes day-long trips for youngsters aged 8—18 years of all levels of skiing ability. The trips are supervised by trained adults and one price includes lift tickets, transportation, lodging, meals and ski equipment at discounted rates. A minimum of 10 Saturday trips have been scheduled to the Alpine Meadows ski area in December, January and February. Huski also has scheduled visits to Sugar Bowl, Northstar, Heavenly Valley, Kirkwood and Sierra Ski Ranch on overnights, three-day trips and during the Christmas holidays. The climax of the program is a scheduled week-long trip to Sun Valley, Idaho during the spring break.

The club is based in Marin County, but has bus pick-up points for members in all Bay Area counties including the Valley. For information locally call 455-0584 or write the club, Box 4267 San Rafael.

Santa rides town trails Sat., Dec. 3

PLEASANTON — Santa — snowy beard, paunchy belly, red suit and all — will be coming to town Saturday, Dec. 3, as the guest of honor in the annual Christmas parade.

Riding on the Jaycees antioue fire truck and accompanied by Winnie the Pooh, the Jack-in-the-Box clown and a host of other entertainers, Santa's parade at St. John Street at 11 a.m. The parade route goes down Main Street to Neal, then up Neal Street to the Wayside Park.

There in the bandstand children can tell their hero what they want for Christmas, if they've been good or bad, and get a candy cane even if they haven't been angels all year.

Jori Alexander, the Maid of Pleasanton, will ride with Santa and the Pleasanton School Band will lead the holiday event. Preschool age children get a chance to ride on a Christmas tree float while the 4-H members carry giant Christmas cards waving greetings to on-lookers.

The annual parade sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and the Pleasanton recreation department lasts about a half an hour, but Santa will be in the park greeting children for most of the early afternoon.

'Messiah' scheduled Nov. 30

Handel's "Messiah," a traditional Christmas season work, will be performed this year by the combined music departments of Livermore and Granada High Schools.

The combined choirs will be led by Jim Brockman and Jim Heiner with the combined orchestras directed by Debbie Bellamy and Robert Jaobson. Featured soloists will be Jeff Simpson, Paul Hudson, Janice Wesley, Nancy Olsen, Patty Skidmore, Josephine Zizzo, Lucerne Moreland and Kathy Rounds.

The presentation is scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 30, at 8 p.m. in the Livermore High School auditorium. Tickets are priced $1.50 for students and children, $2.50 for adults.

HANSEL, Gretel puppet show coming soon

PLEASANTON — Hansel and Gretel, that infamous couple who were trapped in fairytale woods by a witch determined to make them her supper, will be in town Wednesday, Dec. 21, at 2 p.m. at the Veterans Memorial building.

The Gilkerson Puppet Theater presents this tale by the Brothers Grimm in a musical expanded puppet version. Thirty puppets dance sing and act in this hour long holiday production sponsored by the Pleasanton recreation department.

Using music and lyrics from Humperdinck's Opera Score, created in 1893, the show features elaborate scenes such as the witch's broomstick ride, the 14 angels ballet and the magical transformation of the Gingerbread children.

Adult tickets are $1.25; children's are 75 cents.

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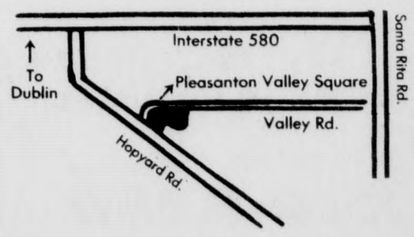


Prepare something special for holidays

In a skillet, heat ½ cup of the butter and saute celery and scallions for 5 minutes. Pour mixture into a bowl and stir in raisin bread, pecans, eggs, salt and orange rind. Sprinkle turkey inside and out with salt and pepper. Use raisin bread mixture to stuff turkey. Sew or skewer opening. Roast turkey in a preheated 325-degree oven or until meat thermometer registers 190 degrees, for 4 to 4½ hours or until leg can be moved up and down easily. Mix concentrated apple juice and soy sauce for the glaze. One hour before turkey is ready, spoon some of the glaze mixture over the turkey. Spoon every 15 minutes. Serve garnished with parsley and spiced whole crab apples. Makes one 15-pound turkey.

SAVORY STUFFING

- 1 pound bulk sausage meat
- ½ cup butter or margarine
- 2 large onions, chopped
- 1 can (13-¾ ounces) chicken broth
- 2 loaves (1 lb. each) firm-type bread, cut into ½ inch cubes
- 1 cup chopped parsley
- 2 cups sliced celery
- ½ teaspoon thyme
- ½ teaspoon sage
- 1 can (12 ounces) kernel corn, drained
- Salt and pepper

In top of double boiler beat eggs until frothy. Beat in vinegar, grapefruit juice, sugar, tarragon, salt and pepper sauce. Place over boiling water and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Remove from heat and cool completely. Fold in whipped cream. Makes about 2½ cups.

APPLE GLAZED TURKEY

- ½ cup butter or margarine
- 1½ cups chopped celery
- 1 cup chopped scallions
- 8 cups diced raisin bread
- 1 cup chopped pecans
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Grated rind of 1 orange
- 1 turkey, about 15 pounds, thawed if frozen, giblets removed
- ¼ cup soy sauce
- 1 can (6 ounces) frozen concentrated apple juice, thawed and undiluted

Place turnips in large kettle. Add water to cover and 1 teaspoon salt. Cover and bring to a boil. Reduce heat; and chill until ready to stuff turkey.

(To heat leftover stuffing, pack it into a greased casserole, cover with greased foil and place in oven about 1 hour before the turkey tests done.) Makes enough for 15-pound turkey for 10 to 12 servings.

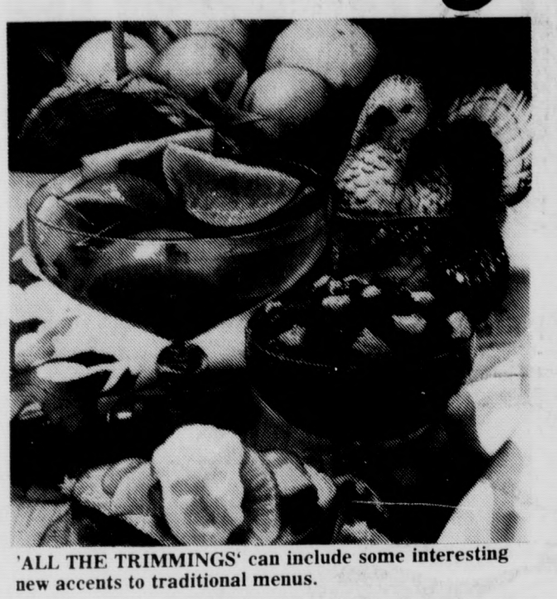
PERFECT GRAVY

- Pan drippings from turkey
- ½ cup all-purpose flour
- 1 can (13¾ ounce) chicken broth
- Salt and pepper

Pour drippings through sieve into a 4-cup measure. Let stand a minute or two for fat to rise to top; skim off fat and reserve. Add enough water to juices to make 2 cups. Measure ½ cup of the fat into a saucepan. Add flour; cook, stirring constantly, until mixture bubbles. Gradually stir in pan juices and the chicken broth. Continue cooking and stirring until gravy thickens and boils 1 minute. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Reduce heat to very low; cover pan; simmer, stirring often, 10 to 15 minutes for a very smooth gravy. Makes about 4 cups.

VARIATIONS:

1. **Wine Gravy:** To Perfect Gravy, add ¼ to ⅓ cup dry vermouth or white wine. Simmer a few minutes, stirring often.
2. **Creamy Gravy:** To Perfect Gravy, add ½ cup light cream and ¼ to ½ teaspoon leaf thyme, crumbled; simmer 5 minutes, stirring often.



'ALL THE TRIMMINGS' can include some interesting new accents to traditional menus.

FRESH CRANBERRY SAUCE

- 4 cups (1 pound) fresh cranberries
- 2 cups sugar
- 2 cups water

Mix cranberries, sugar and water in large saucepan. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until sugar dissolves. Bring to a boil and boil 5 minutes, or until cranberries begin to pop. Serve warm or cold. Makes 4 cups.

MASHED POTATOES AND TURNIPS

- 4 medium white turnips, pared and quartered
- Water
- 2½ teaspoons salt, divided
- 4 medium boiling potatoes, pared and quartered
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped fresh onion
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley
- Pepper to taste

Cook sausage meat until browned and crumbly. Drain excess fat. In large skillet, melt butter. Saute onion until golden. Add broth, heat. Meanwhile, put bread cubes into large bowl. Pour butter, broth mixture over bread. Stir in parsley, celery, thyme, sage, corn and sausage meat. Add salt and pepper to taste. Cover simmer 30 minutes. Add potatoes, cover and simmer 30 minutes longer or until turnips and potatoes are tender. Drain. Turn into large bowl and beat until smooth and fluffy. In small saucepan over low heat, melt butter, add onion and parsley and cook until onion is tender. Add to mashed potato and turnip mixture. Beat in remaining 1½ teaspoons salt and pepper. Makes 8 servings.

VERMONT LIMA BEAN CASSEROLE

- 1 package (1 pound) dried lima beans, preferably dried baby lima beans
- 5 cups water
- 1 large onion, studded with 8 whole cloves
- ½ cup maple syrup
- ½ cup ketchup
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1 bay leaf
- ½ pound salt pork, thinly sliced
- 1 teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce

Rinse lima beans, turn into large saucepan, add water, cover and soak for several hours or overnight. Add onion, bring to a boil and boil 5 minutes uncovered. Turn into 3-quart casserole without draining. Add remaining ingredients and cover. Bake in 325-degree oven for 3 hours, until beans are tender. Makes 8 servings.

SWEET POTATO AND APPLE BAKE

- ½ cup molasses
- ¼ cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
- ¼ teaspoon each, ginger and ground cloves
- Dash nutmeg
- ⅓ cup fresh orange juice
- 2 pounds sweet potatoes, cooked, peeled and halved or quartered
- 2 medium cooking apples, pared, cored and sliced

Combine molasses, sugar, butter, spices and orange juice. Pour over sweet potatoes and apples in baking dish. Bake in 350-degree oven 45 minutes, basting occasionally. Makes 8 servings.

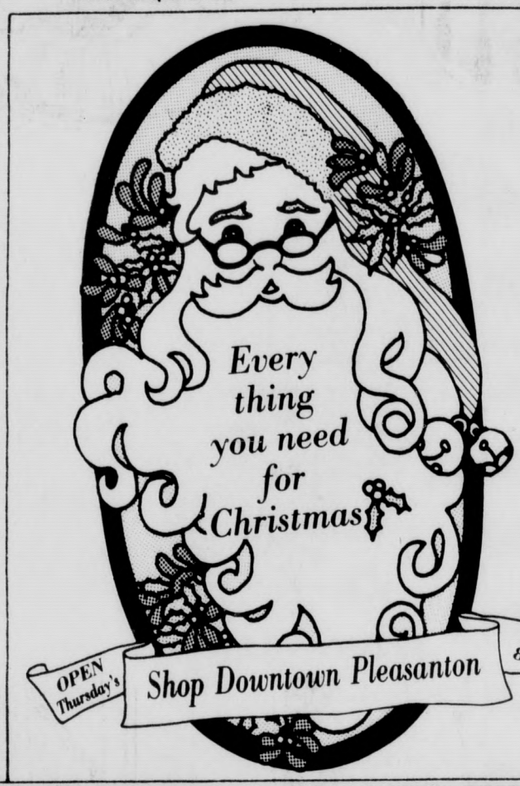
ORANGE PUMPKIN PIE

- 1 9-inch unbaked pie shell with high fluted edge
- ⅓ cup light molasses
- ⅔ cup sugar
- 1½ teaspoons grated orange peel
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1½ teaspoons cinnamon
- ½ teaspoon nutmeg
- ½ teaspoon ginger
- ¼ teaspoon cloves
- ¼ teaspoon allspice
- 2 large eggs
- 1 can (13 oz.) evaporated milk
- 1½ cups canned pumpkin
- Orange Whipped Cream
- Orange peel for garnish (optional)

In large mixing bowl, combine molasses and next 9 ingredients and stir until well blended. Gradually beat in evaporated milk, then the pumpkin. Pour into pie shell. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven for 1 hour or until slightly puffed and brown. Cool on wire rack; then chill. At serving time make up Orange Whipped Cream. Spoon onto pie. Garnish with orange peel, if desired. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

ORANGE WHIPPED CREAM

In medium bowl, combine ½ cup heavy cream with 1 tablespoon confectioners' sugar. Beat until stiff peaks form when beaters are lifted from bowl. Fold in 2 teaspoons Cointreau or 1 teaspoon orange extract. (**Note:** Store-bought 9-inch pie shell is too small for this pie. Use homemade 9-inch pie shell.)



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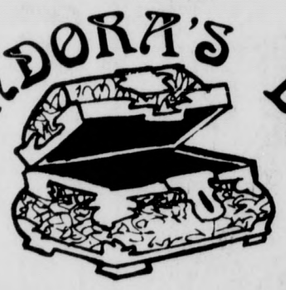

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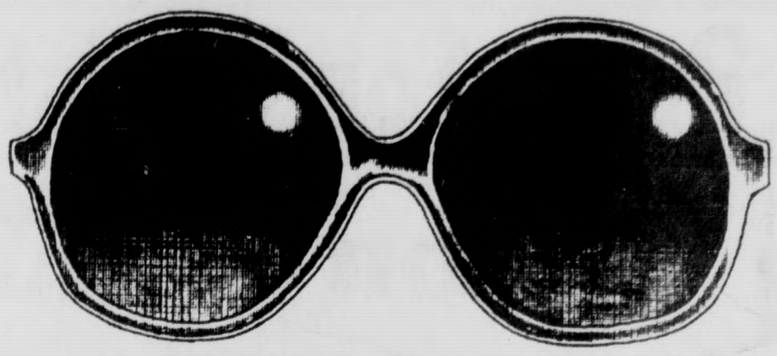
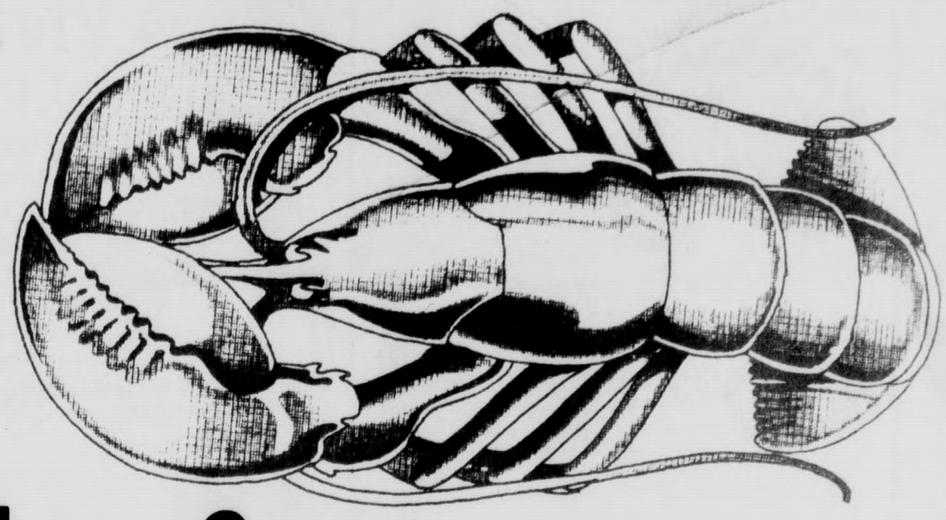
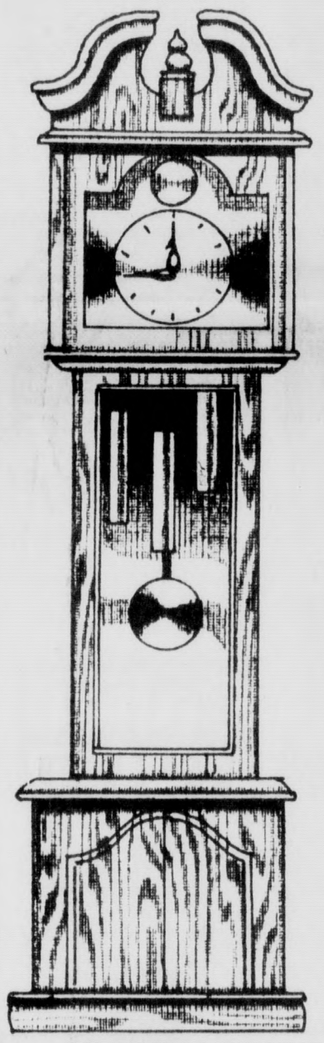
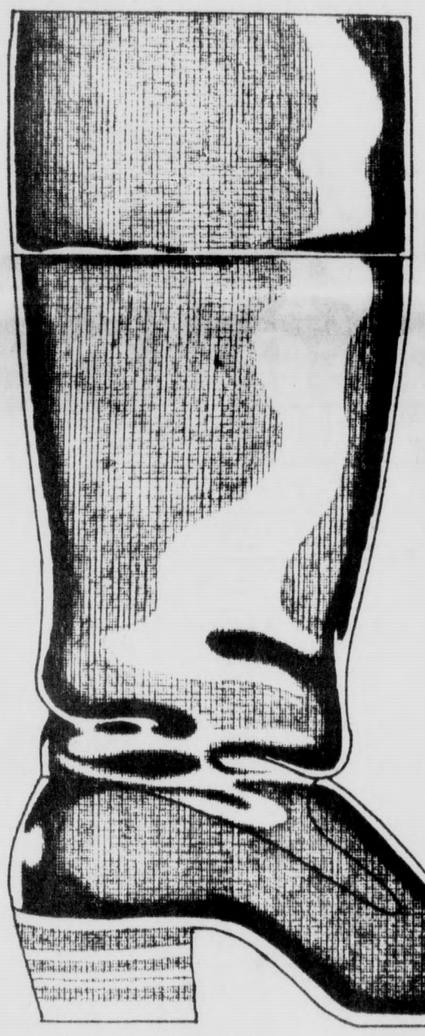
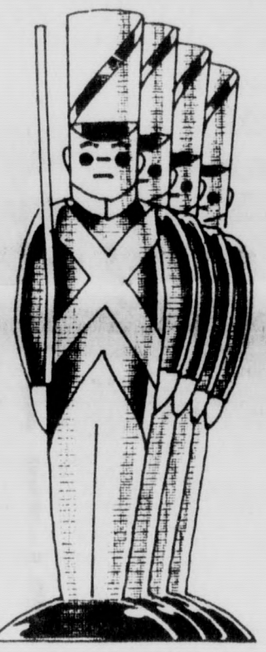


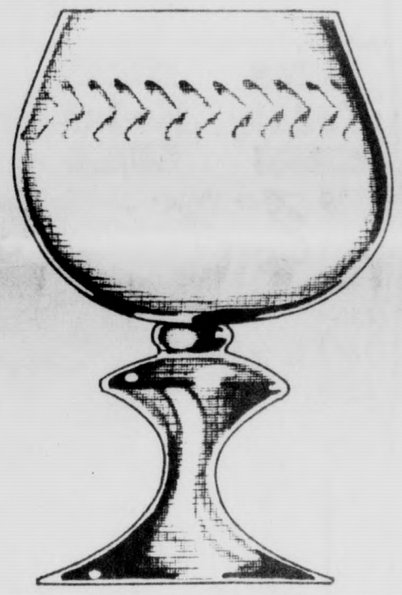


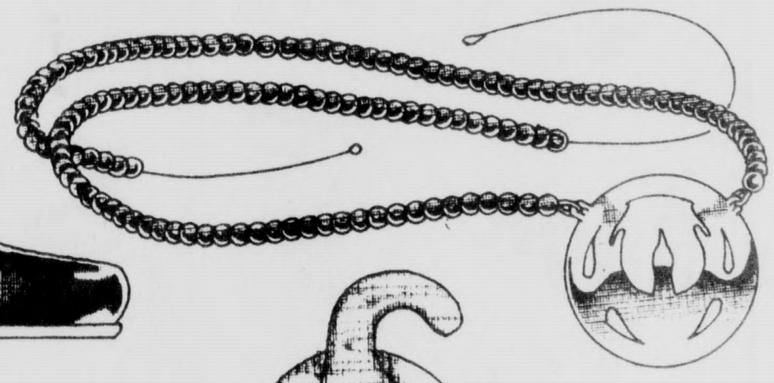
Christmas at Willows:

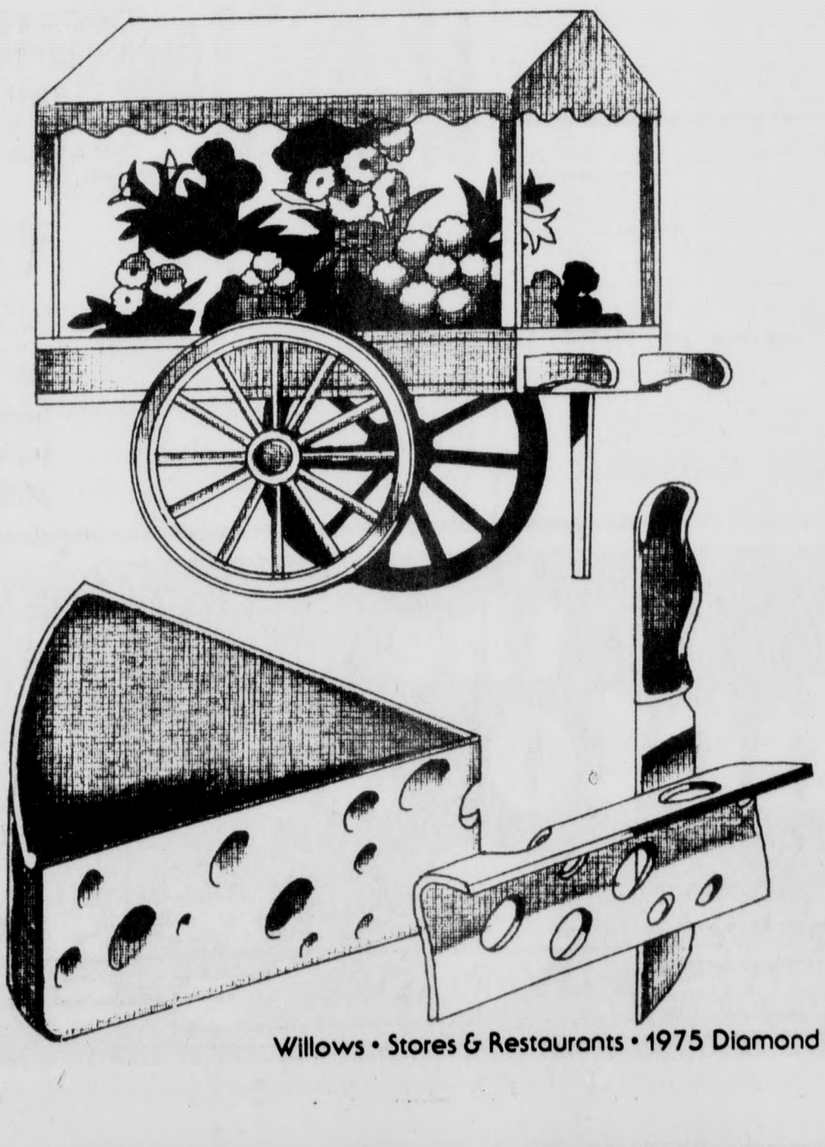












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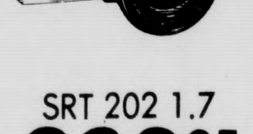

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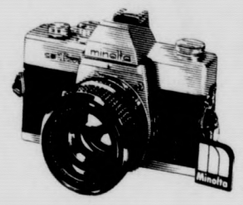

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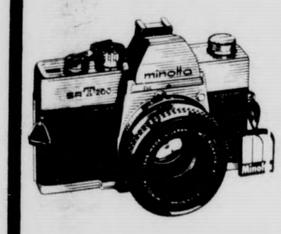

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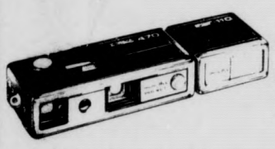

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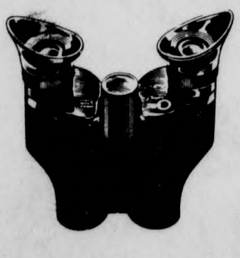

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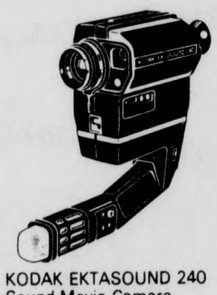

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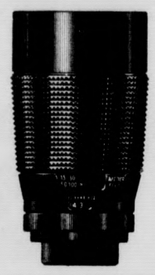

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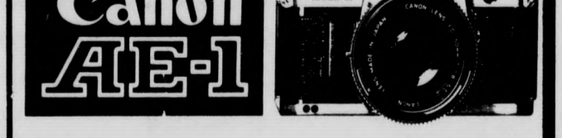

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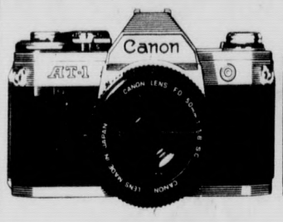

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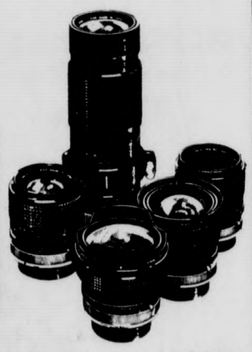

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Holiday entertainment

Bay Area offers variety

The upcoming holidays are a great excuse to take in some of the traditional entertainment events, offered every year in the area for family enjoyment.

For starters, there's **Handel's "Messiah,"** a favorite for the Christmas season, to be presented by the Oakland Symphony Chamber Orchestra and the Oakland Symphony Chorus at the Paramount Theatre at 8:30 p.m. on Dec. 10, and at 3 p.m. on Dec. 11.

Ballerina Jo Ann Klaus and partner Randy Wray will perform in the Santa Clara Ballet production of "The Nutcracker," a benefit for the Children's Home Society to be held Nov. 27 at Livermore High School.

The performances, under the baton of Maestro Harold Farberman, will feature Soprano Sarah Franklin, Mezzosoprano Stephanie Friedman, Tenor John Patton and Bass Elwood Thornton.

Tickets range from $4 to $9, and are available at the Paramount box office (465-6400), and leading Bay Area ticket agencies.

The Oakland Symphony Chorus, directed by Joseph Liebling, is composed of more than 100 singers from throughout the Bay Area.

If you're not a great fan of classical music, perhaps sports are the thing. The **Ice Capades** will feature world and Olympic skating champion Dorothy Hamill at the Oakland Coliseum Area through Nov. 27.

Tickets for this show range from $5-$7, and can be purchased by calling 569-2121 ext. 224 . gA wonderful event for both children and adults is the traditional fairy tale and ballet, **"The Nutcracker,"** which is frequently performed in the Bay Area each year.

Locally, the Santa Clara Ballet Company will perform a benefit for the Children's Home Society, Sunday, Nov. 27 at 2 and 6 p.m., in the Livermore High School Auditorium.

This would be a fine chance to take the kids — and help out a good cause at the same time.

Tickets for this production are $5 (for both adults and kids), and can be purchased at Sage Books in Pleasanton from 2 to 4 p.m., Northland Stores in Livermore, or by calling 846-5787 or 846-3636.

Perhaps the largest and most elaborate of the "Nutcracker" productions is the San Francisco Ballet's — an absolute joy to see, from its growing-on-stage forest to an airbound exit of Clara and the prince in a sleigh.

Tickets, however, cost a bit more, ranging from $3 to $15, depending on your choice of seating.

San Francisco's production, which is performed at the Opera House, begins Thursday, Dec. 8 and runs through Dec. 27. Get tickets early. For information, call 431-1210.

Then, there's another fine "Nutcracker" in Oakland, with the Oakland Ballet, in the wonderful setting of the Paramount Theatre — that's a treat in itself.

Their production begins Friday, Dec. 16 and continues through Friday, Dec. 23. For ticket information, call 465-6400.

Some other upcoming entertainment events include the **Livermore-Amador Symphony** season, which begins Dec. 3 with a performance including featured soloists Deirdre Cooper, playing cello, and Anne Crowden, violinist.

This concert, to be held at the First Presbyterian Church, Fourth Street, Livermore, begins at 8:15 p.m.

If it's drama you're looking for, try the Chabot Valley Campus Reader's Theatre production, **"Dreams were all they had to give us: A portrait of the '30's."** This production, under the direction of Dr. Barbara Mertes, promises to be a good one, recreating that decade with literature and music.

It will be presented Dec. 8, 9 and 10 in the campus' multi-purpose room at 8:30 p.m. General admission is $2, but students and seniors tickets are $1. For information, call 455-5300.

— by Carla Marinucci

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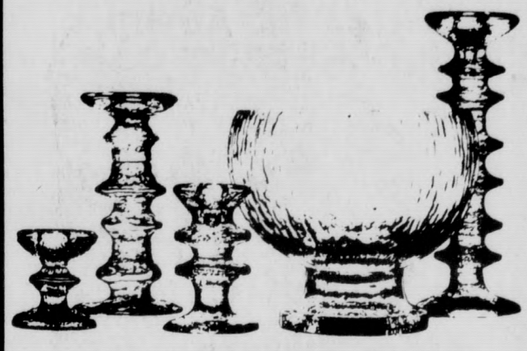

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Individualized Christmas stockings with special doll designs.

Tips for fanciful fireplace footwear

You can set aside a special place on your mantel for these charming Christmas stockings, complete with little felt dolls that ornament the polka dot holiday hose and make each one as individual as a monogram.

To create your own fanciful footwear, cut one stocking pattern from a 16 inch by 18 inch square of polka dot fabric. Following the pattern, cut sheer interfacing and iron onto the stocking.

Next, cut a doll from felt and sew onto clothing made from fabric scraps, edges of eyelet and bits of ribbon. For face and hair, embroider features of your own choice cut into the round and sew on the fabric.

After the doll is sewn, stitch it to the stocking front. Sew front and back of stocking together, right sides facing and turn the right sides out through the opening on the top. Attach eyelet trim at the top of the stocking with a slipstitch and tack a loop of yarn at the back from which to hag the stocking.

Repeat for each stocking with different doll designs and for detailed instructions see the Dec. 13 Family Circle magazine.

Christmas Boutique set by Livermore Newcomers

Livermore Newcomers plan a Nov. 30 Christmas Boutique, in which members will visit homes to browse through gifts, shop and have refreshments.

The holiday event will be held at three club members homes those of Sandy Pitts, Betsy Sanger and Diane Johnson. Visitors will go from one decorated home to the next, looking over hand-made items and getting ideas for interior design and decorations.

The event cost 50 cents for entrance to all three homes, in which refreshments will be served. The Boutique, to be held between the hours of 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., is open to all women in the community — especially to newcomers in the area. For more information about the Livermore Newcomers and their upcoming events, call Nancy Cutler at 447-4926 or President Betsy Sanger at 443-8910.

Dickens Fair offers hand made selection

Authentic Hand Made Crafts At Cow Palace For Dickens Fair.

Handbound books, apple dolls, hobby horses, decorated eggs, fine leather hats, gingerbread houses, bean bag frogs, wonderful games and toys, clothes, jewelry, household goods, musical instruments, fine art, and collectors items of many kinds only scratches the surface of the wide variety of gift ideas to be found at the Great Dickens Christmas Fair and Pickwick Comic Annual, set this year for the Cow Palace on weekends from Nov. 19 to Dec. 18.

Produced by Ron and Phyllis Patterson for the nonprofit Living History Centre, this holiday event for the entire family recreates Charles Dickens' Victorian London at Christmastime, with crafts, entertainments, games, food and music typical of the 1850's.

It's a colorful world of winding streets and byways, quaint shops, food stands, ale houses, street games, medicine shows, music halls in the time-honored English tradition — The Christmas Pantomine.

In a festive spirit, craftsmen provide toys for children such as hand puppets, stuffed dolls, porcelain dolls, apple dolls, bean bag frogs and stick puppets.

For the adults who fancy hats there are leather and felt top hats, woolen caps, duster caps, and elegant hats with feathered plumes.

For ladies of Dickensian fashion there are velvet and woolen capes, embroidered blouses, hand woven shawls, woolen skirts, knitted stockings, and aprons.

For discriminating collectors, there are figures in carved wood and ivory, Victorian characters in paper sculpture and ceramics, and there are candle figures and dough sculptures.

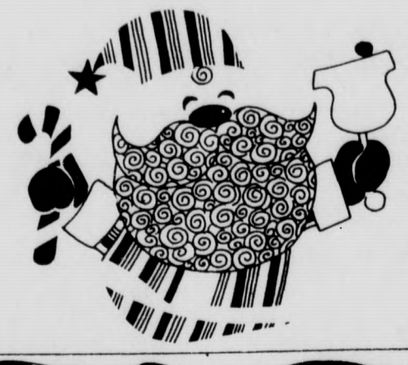
For jewelry fanciers there are silver, gold, rings, ivory etchings and pins, bracelets and earrings of gold, silver and bronze.

Homemakers will find an almost endless array of household goods in wood, glass, copper, brass, pottery and pewter.

And the Fair is peopled with memorable characters, including Mr. Pickwick, Fagin, the Artful Dodger, a multitude of chimney sweeps, flower girls, a cross section of London's high and low, and Mr. Dickens' notable Cratchit family with Bob and Tiny Tim to welcome you.

The Dickens Fair will be open on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and on Sundays from 10 a.m. 'til 7 p.m. Two Fridays are included in the 12 day schedule; Nov. 25 and Dec. 16, when the Fair will be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Five theaters present joyous plays, music, songs and dances and of course there are beautiful trees and Christmas carolers to celebrate the happy Yuletide season.



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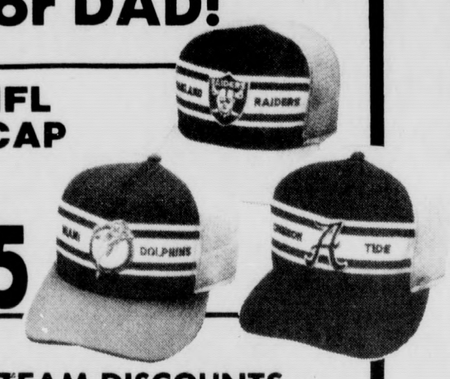

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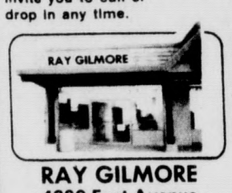

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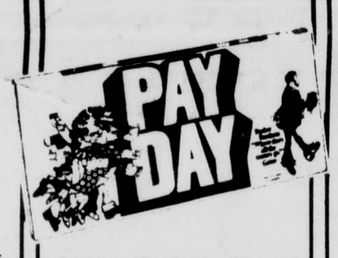
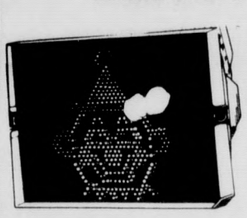
PAYDAY



Parker Brother's "where does all the money go" game. For ages 8 to adult. 2-4 players.
5.99

Hasbro
LITE-BRITE ®



The toy that lets children create colorful pictures that light up and glow! Includes console, pegs in eight colors, pictures, blank sheets, instructions.
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SCHAFER
SUPER JOCK FOOTBALL

Super Toe Football. The super action field goal kicking game. Play alone or with friends.
5.88

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The game that uses the ultimate weapon — The Mind!
7.99

AURORA
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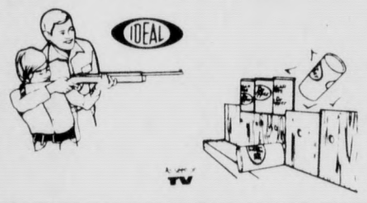
Day and night racing with 2 Flame-thrower Magna-Traction ™ cars to light the way, plus • More than 11½ feet of High Performance Track • Double figure 8 layout, convertible to double oval
19.97

IDEAL
TIN CAN ALLEY



Aim the rifle at the five cans sitting atop a realistically styled "board" fence. As you squeeze off a shot, you hear a loud BANG! —the rifle shoots a momentary beam of light! Tin Can Alley is the most exciting and realistic target shooting game ever and safe for young children.
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A perrenial favorite, the original game of Michigan Rummy, Hearts and Poker.
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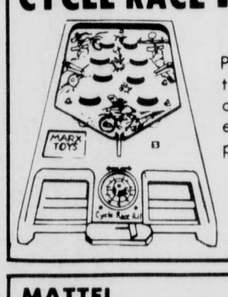

Players enjoy the thrills & competition of a real motocross event with colorful pinball game.
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MATTEL
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The doll who puckers up and kisses you back! Squeeze her tummy and she'll pucker up her lips and kiss you. Her head tilts back too!
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This game is filled with action. You fire the balls & you can work the flippers just like a full sized pinball. But when the ball drops into the hole, a bell goes off and up pops a crazy looking cop, who shoots the ball out again with his head.
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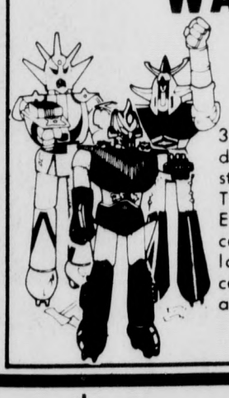

3 space age samurai defenders. Figures stand almost 2' tall. They move on wheels. Each has arms that can be raised and lowered and accessories a child can activate.
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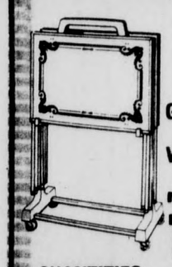
BARGAIN of the MONTH



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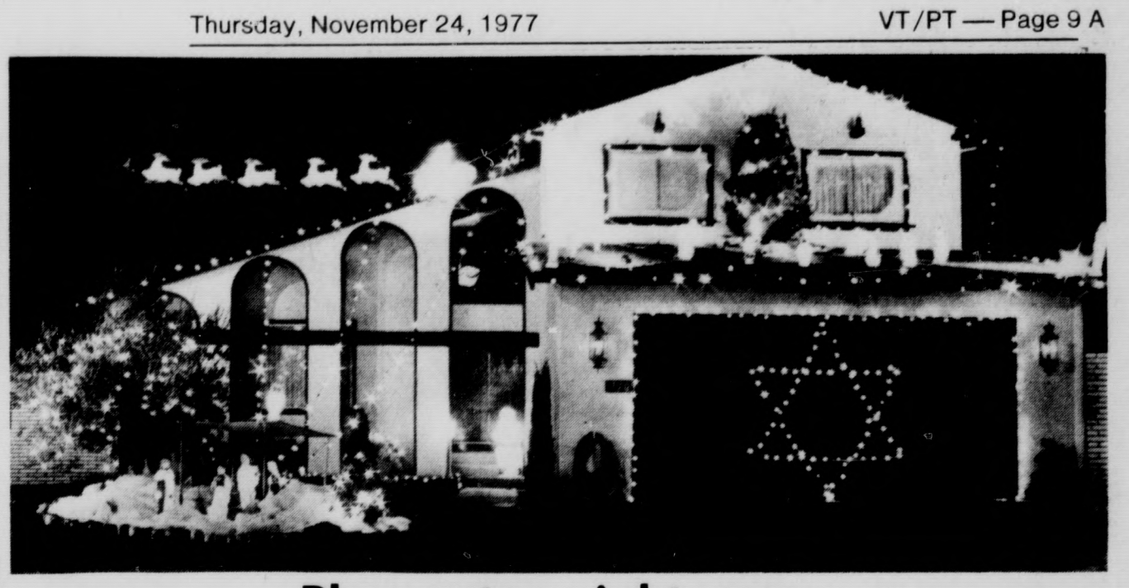
Sun. 12 to 5:00
LAYAWAY NOW!

Children's Hospital helpers

Camp Fire Girls from Pleasanton are preparing to donate their handmade wreath to the benefit "Festival of Christmas Trees," to be held for the Children's Hospital, Dec. 3-8 at Jack London Village Exhibition Hall, 55 Alice St., Oakland. The girls are one of many organizations donating items to the fund-raising event, which will be held from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. each day. Show here are (front row, left to right) Patty Egan, Pam Egan, Heidi Hill, Kim Adamson, Lisa Fowkea and Denise Cristiano.



Pleasanton night scene

The Jaycees' Christmas Home Decorating Contest has had many beautiful displays, attuned to the spirit of the season.

Bank Yule club checks prepared

As Christmas draws closer, the Bank of America has announced it will distribute $138,087 in Christmas Club savings to Pleasanton residents this year.

Making the announcement, branch manager John R. Weisser said 461 local residents saved an average of $299 for their holiday shopping. In Alameda County, 21,827 people saved over $7 million and a total of $59 million was saved statewide for the holidays, the bank said.

Holiday Fashions

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COMPARE AT 21.00
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STYLE SP440 SIZE 6½-11
SUEDE WALLABIE STYLE BOOT
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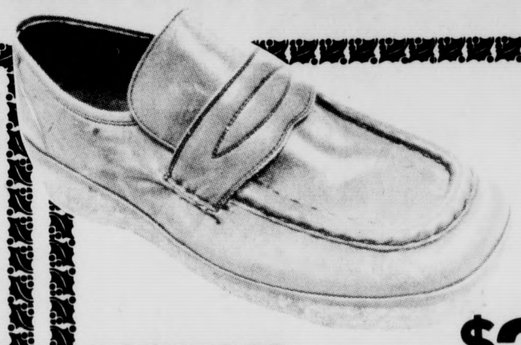

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NUNN BUSH "SLIP-ON"

BLACK SIZE 9½-12B 7½-12D
TAN 8-12 D 8-11EEE

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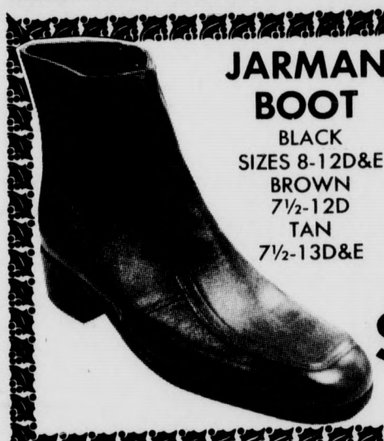

JARMAN BOOT

BLACK
SIZES 8-12D&E
BROWN
7½-12D
TAN
7½-13D&E

SAVE $6.01

COMPARE AT 40.00
DISCOUNT PRICE
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SAVE $3.01

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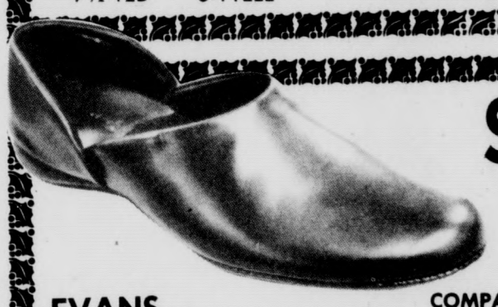
HUSH PUPPIES "DUKE"

GUNSMOKE
SIZES 7½-12 N, M
POPULAR CRUSHED PIGSKIN CASUAL
HOUN' DAWG
6½12 N, M, W

$16.99



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EVANS "BARQUNET OPERA"

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MORE STYLES AVAILABLE

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Christmas season breads from other lands

Christmas spawned many charming traditions from different countries.

For example, many families in Mexico keep the old Spanish Christmas tradition of the Three Kings. On Jan. 6, the "Dia de Reyes" or Day of Kings, the children place their shoes at the window to be filled with toys by the Three Kings. This is also party time for Mexican families, with assorted holiday foods and a special cake called "Rosca de Reyes" or King's Ring. Usually a tiny doll is hidden in the dough and the person who finds it in his piece of cake is crowned king or queen and can choose a partner for the evening. Also, the king or queen must then give another party to which all the people present are invited.

This is a delicious yeast-raised sweet bread filled with candied fruit and nuts. You may want to start your own Jan. 6 festivities or have it during Christmas.

KING'S RING

- 3⅓ cups unsifted flour
- ⅓ cup sugar
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 2 packages active dry yeast
- ½ cup water
- ⅓ cup milk
- 3 tablespoons margarine
- 1 egg (at room temperature)
- ½ cup chopped peanuts or Southern Belle pecans
- ¼ cup diced candied orange peel
- ¼ cup diced candied pineapple
- 1 unshelled pecan, large dried bean or foil-wrapped tiny doll
- Confectioners' sugar frosting
- Multi-colored candy sprinkles or candied cherries

KING'S RING is part of Mexican holiday festivities with a surprise.

In a large bowl thoroughly mix 1 cup flour, sugar, salt and dissolved active dry yeast.

Combine water, milk and margarine in a saucepan. Heat over low heat until liquids are warm (120 to 130 degrees). Margarine does not need to melt. Gradually add to dry ingredients and beat 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Add egg and ½ cup flour, or enough to make a thick batter. Beat at high speed 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Stir in enough additional flour to make a soft dough. Turn out onto lightly floured board. Knead until smooth and elastic, about 8 to 10 minutes. Place in greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 40 minutes.

Meanwhile, mix together peanuts or Southern Belle pecans, candied orange peel and candied pineapple.

Punch dough down. Turn out onto lightly floured board. Roll out into a 12 by 14-inch rectangle. Sprinkle fruit and nut mixture over dough. Place unshelled pecan, dried bean or foil wrapped doll in center of dough. Roll up tightly as for jelly roll. Roll dough gently from center to ends to form a rope about 30 inches long and 1½ inches in diameter, being careful to keep pecan hidden. Place on large greased baking sheet and form into a large ring; seal ends together. Make 8 slashes around top of ring. Cover. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 50 minutes.

Bake in a 350-degree oven about 20 to 25 minutes, or until done. Remove from baking sheet and cool on wire rack.

When cool, frost with confectioners' sugar frosting and decorate with candy sprinkles or candied cherries.

Makes 1 large cake.

CHRISTMAS DANISH WREATHS

- ¾ cup milk
- ½ cup sugar
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- ¼ cup (½ stick) margarine
- ½ cup warm water
- 2 packages or cakes yeast, active dry or compressed
- 2 eggs
- 1½ teaspoons grated lemon peel
- 3½ cups unsifted flour
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1½ cup (3 sticks) margarine
- 1 tablespoon water
- Confectioners' sugar frosting
- Colored sugar

Scald milk; add sugar, salt and .25 cup margarine. Cool to lukewarm. Measure warm water into large warm bowl. Sprinkle or crumble in yeast; stir until dissolved. Add lukewarm milk mixture. Beat together egg yolks and 1 egg white (reserve remaining egg white). Add yolk mixture and lemon peel to yeast mixture. Stir in flour and cornstarch; mix until just blended. Cover tightly with aluminum foil and chill about 1 hour.

Spread 1½ cups margarine on wax paper into a 10 by 12-inch rectangle. Chill 1 hour.

On lightly floured board, roll chilled dough into 12 by 16-inch rectangle. Place margarine slab on one third of dough. Fold uncovered third over middle section; cover with remaining third. Give dough a quarter turn; roll to 12 by 16-inch rectangle; fold as above. Turn, roll and fold once more; chill 1 hour. Repeat procedure of two rollings, foldings, turnings and chilling two more times. Then refrigerate overnight.

Next day, on lightly floured board divide dough in half. Roll one half the dough to a 15 by 6-inch rectangle. Cut 12 strips, 15 by ½-inch. Twist each strip and form into a circle, sealing ends well. Place on greased baking sheets. Repeat with remaining half of dough. Cover lightly with plastic wrap; refrigerate overnight.

Combine reserved egg white with 1 tablespoon water. Brush Danish with egg white mixture.

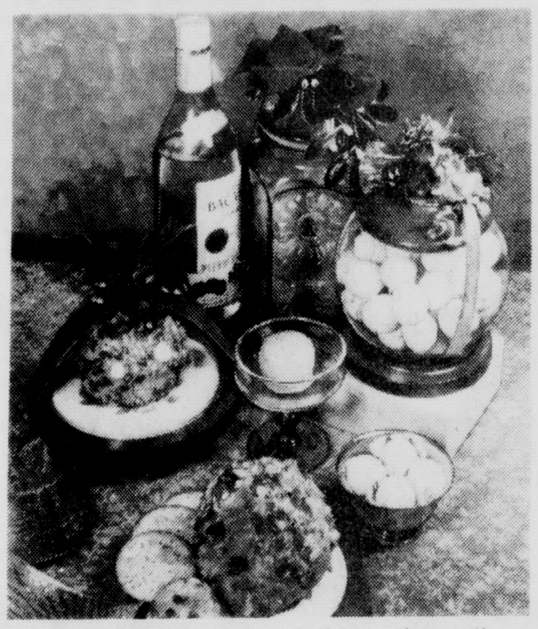
Bake in 375-degree oven 15-20 minutes, or until done. Cool. Frost with confectioners' sugar frosting and sprinkle with colored sugar. Makes 24 buns.

Gift ideas from the kitchen

Holidays find many gift givers bustling about in their kitchens since they know special food treats always are welcome.

Holiday cheese balls and Babas au Rhum make excellent presents that pack and travel well. You'll also find you'll need extra batches of these to serve guests at holiday parties.

Wrap rum cheese balls in cellophane with a cheery bow and place Babas au Rhum in attractive lidded jars for giving.



BABAS AU RHUM and cheese balls are welcome gifts.

HOLIDAY CHEESE BALLS

- ½ cup dried apricots
- ¾ cup water
- ¼ cup Bacardi light rum
- 1 pound Monterey Jack or other mild cheddar cheese, shredded
- 1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese, softened
- ¼ cup Bacardi light rum
- ½ teaspoon seasoned salt
- ½ cup golden raisins
- ½ cup chopped dates
- ½ cup chopped pecans or walnuts
- ¼ cup chopped red candied cherries

Soak apricots in water and ¼ cup rum for 2 hours; drain, chop and set aside. Blend cheese with remaining ¼ cup rum, salt, apricots, raisins and dates. Turn onto sheets of waxed paper and shape into 2 balls. Wrap well in plastic wrap and chill until firm.

Combine chopped nuts and cherries. Roll balls of cheese in mixture to coat. Cover and store in refrigerator until ready to give or to serve at a party. Balls remain fresh for two weeks. Makes two balls about 1 pound each.

BABAS AU RHUM

- 1 package (13¾ ounces) hot roll mix
- 2 egg yolks
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- tablespoons grated lemon peel
- 1 cup water
- 1½ cups sugar
- ½ slice lemon
- ½ slice orange
- 1 stick cinnamon
- 1 whole clove
- ¾ cup Bacardi dark rum

Pour water as directed on package into large bowl and stir in yeast from packet until dissolved. Blend in egg yolk. Add flour from package, lemon peel and 2 tablespoons sugar. Stir until well blended. Cover bowl and let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk (about 45 minutes).

While batter is rising, make rum syrup. Combine water, remaining 1½ cups sugar, lemon, orange, cinnamon and clove in saucepan. Simmer 5 minutes. Remove from heat and stir in rum.

Stir down dough and spoon into greased small muffin cups, about two-thirds full. Let rise again until batter reaches the top.

Bake at 350 degrees for 10 minutes or until done. Place in shallow dishes and cover with rum sauce. Baste several times. Cover and refrigerate for up to two weeks. Makes 2 to 3 dozen babas. To give as gifts pack in attractive lidded jars, cover with sauce.

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Christmas at

handmade gift items
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needle point
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Santa arrives at Mervyn's . . .

Visit Santa this Friday, November 25th, at the following locations:

Dublin:

Santa will arrive in an antique car, at 10 a.m. Santa will be accompanied by a marching band.

San Lorenzo:

Santa will arrive in a Wells Fargo stagecoach, at 10 a.m. Welcome the Christmas season and bring the kids for the fun.

Have your child's picture taken with Santa!

A holiday memory your whole family will cherish . . . a beautiful, 3-3/8" x 4¼" color photo in an attractive mount; ideal for gifts, too.

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With the Spirit of Thanksgiving, we wish to gratefully acknowledge those who have received us so well.

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'Holiday Heritage' show to attract Dunsmuir House tour

The historic Dunsmuir House, a 37-room mansion in Oakland, will be the sight of a massive "Holiday Heritage" fair from Nov. 26 to Dec. 4, featuring horseless carriages, arts, crafts and food.

Looking for an especially interesting holiday drive for the family?

A jaunt to the historic Dunsmuir House in Oakland might just be the thing on these Indian Summer weekends. And the trip will be especially interesting from Nov. 26 to Dec. 4, when the home — built in 1899 at a cost of $350,000 — will be filled with an annual Christmas happening, the "Holiday Heritage" show.

The show, which will include antiques, decorated Christmas trees, a display by a horseless carriage club, a sweet shoppe, tea room and boutique, will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Located at 2960 Peralta Oaks Court, Oakland, Dunsmuir House is a stunning home built by Alexander Dunsmuir as a gift to his bride. The mansion is in the Classic Revival style, with massive Corinthian columns, a Greek pediment and Italian style ornamentation.

The 37-room home has many unique features, including a Tiffany-type stained glass dome, ten fireplaces, rare parquet floors, hand-carved wood, beveled glass windows and mirrors and lavishly tiled baths.

The "Holiday Heritage" show will feature rooms decorated by antique shops, interior designers, civic and cultural groups within the Bay Area.

In addition, each room will be decorated with a Christmas tree — and each tree will have a different theme.

Displays of art-in-action — from quilling to crafts — will be featured.

The estate, located on 48 acres, includes a carriage house, where gourmet delights, refreshments and more art will be planned.

Finally, a holiday boutique will feature crafts of all kinds for sale.

Proceeds from the event, sponsored by the Dunsmuir House Board of Trustees and the Holy Names College Alumni Association, will benefit the Dunsmuir House restoration program and the Holy Names College Scholarship fund.

Mrs. Earl Wynn of Pleasanton is one of the many people involved in making decorations for the event.

Tickets to "Holiday Heritage" cost $.3.50 for adults and $1.50 for children under 12. For more information, call Ruth Gilkey, 562-9950.

Dickens Fair beckons area food fanciers

Food For Dickensian Thought:

Dickensian dining specialties for the entire family will be attracting Northern California food fans by the thousands to the Seventh Great Dickens Christmas Fair and Pickwick Comic Annual at the Cow Palace on five consecutive weekends from Nov. 19 through Dec. 16.

Produced by Ron and Phyllis Patterson for the non-profit Living History Centre, this holiday event for the whole family recreates Charles Dickens' London at Christmastime with extravagant food, entertainment, games and crafts typical of the Victorian years circa 1850.

The traditional Christmas at that time was heralded by the entrance of a baked boar's head decked with laurel, bay, rosemary, and mistletoe, with an apple or orange in its mouth. You can see one this year at the Dickens Fair.

There'll be chestnuts roasting on an open fire as thirty of the Bay Area's finest caterers who have passed the competitive selection process gather to prepare this year's festive Fair tables.

Victorian London was then, as it is now, a crossroads of the world, and cosmopolitan specialties from every known land were represented.

Specialties offered at the Dickens Fair include onion soup, quiche lorraine, fresh fruit and pastries for those with a delicate palate, while those with heartier appetities may prefer steak and mushroom pie, roast beef with Yorkshire pudding, smoked chicken and a stop at the oyster bar featuring oysters broiled in an oven 'till they pop and served in a delectable garlic butter.

Fish and chips — salted and peppered and slightly sprinkled with malt vinegar are so English they bring tears to your eyes, and they are just made to be washed down with a pint of hearty ale.

There are tea booths, pie booths, gingerbread houses and men, churros, salads, garlic wreaths, vinegars and chutneys' and luscious Victorian desserts such as plum pudding (did you know it contains no plums?), trifle — with cream, of course — cinnamon buns hot from the oven, cakes and biscuits, apple dumplings and incredible Christmas cookies, candies and nuts.

For those with more exotic tastes, the Great Dickens Fair offers piroshki, borsht, canoli, spumoni, scones in a Devonshire cream, bangers, Scotch eggs, pate and even pretzels!

This food lover's paradise will be open each Saturday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., and on Sundays from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Two Friday dates are also included — Nov. 25 and Dec. 16 — when the Dickens Fair will be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

There is much more to sample than the food at the Dickens Christmas Fair, as craftsmen hawk their authentic hamdmade wares, entertainers offer music hall routines and pantomines, and Mr. Pickwick, Bob Cratchit, Tiny Tim, and the Artful Dodger welcome us all and provide proper color.

It goes without saying that there are beautiful Christmas trees and Christmas caroling and music throughout the Fair.

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Closed Thursday, Friday, Saturday & Sunday.
Watch for our ad in Sunday's Newspaper
the Wildflower

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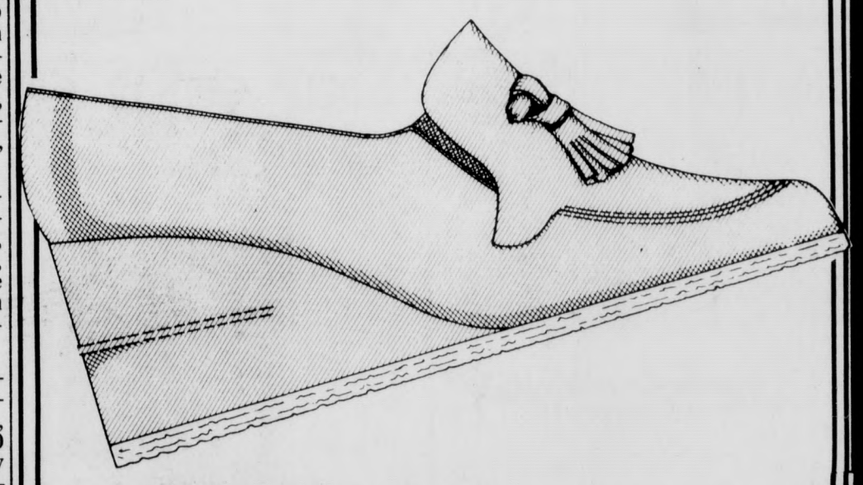

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Sale 9.60
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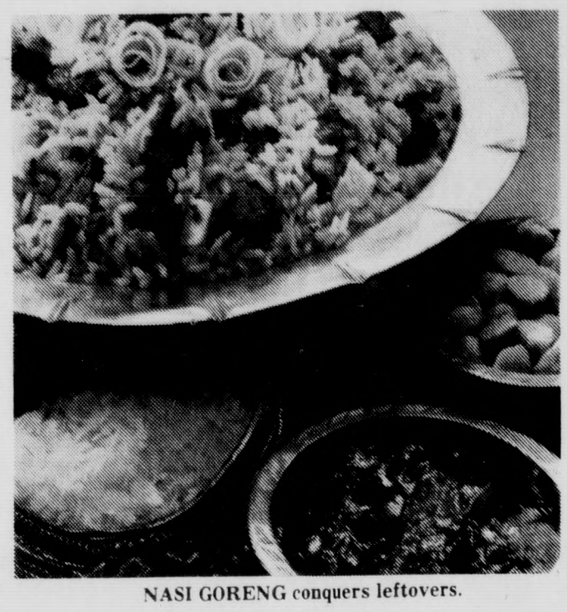
FOOD FOR AMERICANS

Versatile Nasi Goreng

Spiced rice dishes seem to have followed the route of the Far and Middle Eastern travelers through the centuries. Today more than a half trillion pounds of rice are and many millions of pounds of spices are consumed each year.

Nasi Goreng, a Javanese rice dish, will put to rest any complaints about leftovers again. It is a delicious way to get rid of cooked beef and chicken and makes a good buffet dish at party time. Serve with egg pancakes if desired, plus chutney, macadamia nuts, flaked coconut, raisins and sliced cucumbers.



NASI GORENG conquers leftovers.

NASI GORENG

- 3 tablespoons instant minced onion
- ½ teaspoon instant minced garlic
- Water
- 2 tablespoons salad oil
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 cups regular cooking rice
- 1 tablespoon curry powder
- 1 teaspoon ground coriander
- 1 can (10 3-4 oz.) condensed chicken broth
- 1 tablespoon salt
- Ground black pepper to taste
- 2 cups diced cooked beef
- 2 cups diced cooked chicken
- ¼ cup parsley flakes
- Egg Pancakes*

Rehydrate onion and garlic in 3 tablespoons water for 10 minutes; set aside. In a large skillet heat oil and butter. Add onion and garlic; saute until pale gold, about 2 minutes. Add rice, curry and coriander; saute until rice is browned, about 5 minutes. Add broth, 3.5 cups water, salt and black pepper. Bring to the boiling point. Reduce heat and simmer, cover, until rice is cooked, about 20 minutes. Stir in beef, chicken and parsley flakes. Reheat until hot. Garnish with Egg Pancakes. If desired, serve with chutney, macadamia nuts, flaked coconut, raisins and sliced cucumbers.

EGG PANCAKES*

Combine 2 eggs, 1 teaspoon flour, ¼ teaspoon salt and ground black pepper to taste. Lightly brush a crepe pan or small skillet with oil; heat until hot. Add about 2 tablespoons of the egg mixture; swirl pan so that egg spreads to completely cover bottom; cook until golden on both sides. Roll up, then cut into thin slices. Repeat until batter is used. Yield: 8 portions.

Mushrooms for the mass market

If you're just getting into mushrooms, you'll be pleased to know that these once highly expensive chic symbols of grand cuisine are now more reasonably priced. The reason is that the domestic mushroom production continues to increase each year. For example, last year's mushroom crop added up to the biggest ever.

And while we're discussing the size of crops, keep in mind that reading the daily newspaper for agricultural news, crop reports and international weather disasters — such as droughts or heavy storms — can help you shop more wisely at the supermarket.

You may read that corn, for example, will be in long or short supply. This will have an affect on the size of beef herds because of feeding costs and be reflected in the price of beef months later at your local store.

Meanwhile, here's a mushroom matambre to help the budget and surprise *your whole family with its savoriness.*

MUSHROOM MATAMBRE is a delicious budget-saver.

MUSHROOM MATAMBRE

- 1 pound fresh mushrooms or 2 cans (6 to 8 oz. each) sliced mushrooms
- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- 2 flank steaks (2 lbs. each), butterflied
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 2 teaspoons chili powder
- ¾ teaspoon thyme leaves, crumbled
- 2 garlic cloves, minced
- ½ pound fresh spinach or 1 package (9 oz.) frozen leaf spinach, thawed
- 2 cups carrot sticks
- 1 cup onion rings
- 2 tablespoons salad oil
- 2 beef bouillon cubes
- 1½ cups boiling water
- 2 tablespoons flour

Rinse, pat dry and slice fresh mushrooms or drain canned mushrooms. In a large skillet melt butter. Add mushrooms; saute for 5 minutes; set aside. Open steaks. Place long side of one steak over long side of second steak, overlapping by about 2-inches (shingle fashion). Pound the joined ends together to seal. Combine salt, chili powder, thyme and garlic; sprinkle on steaks. Arrange on steak a layer of spinach, carrots (place lengthwise with grain), onions and half of the mushrooms. Carefully roll steaks, with the grain, jelly-roll fashion. Tie securely with loops of string. Coat the bottom of a large shallow roasting pan with oil. Add the meat roll. Brown in a preheated 475-degree oven for 15 minutes. Reduce oven heat to 350 degrees. Spoon off excess fat from pan. Dissolve bouillon cubes in water; pour into pan. Cover securely with heavy duty foil. Return to moderate oven; bake until beef is tender, about 2 hours. Remove meat to a large cutting board and let stand for 20 minutes. Meanwhile, pour pan juices into a large measuring cup; spoon off fat. Add aditional water or dry red wine, if desired, to make 2 cups liquid. In a small saucepan blend flour with liquid. Cook and stir until thickened. Stir in remaining cooked mushrooms; heat until hot. Remove string from Matambre. Slice; arrange on a heated platter. Spoon some of the gravy over meat; serve remaining gravy separately. If desired, bake ahead of time; refrigerate overnight; remove and discard congealed fat. Cover and reheat in roasting pan in moderate oven (350 F.) for 1 hour. Thicken pan juices as above. Yield 8 to 10 portions.

MONDAY

MENU by aileen

*Grapefruit-celery salad
Sliced chicken
Buttermilk biscuits

TUESDAY

MENU by aileen

Sliced pork roll
Spatzle
Red cabbage

WEDNESDAY

MENU by aileen

Cucumber salad
*Mushroom matambre
Sauteed grean beans
Mashed Potatoes

THURSDAY

MENU by aileen

Mixed vegetable salad
Chicken and noodles
Caramel nut cake

FRIDAY

MENU by aileen

Pineapple-mandarin orange salad
*Nasi Goreng
Rice
Egg pancakes
Tea

Special for gardeners

That tall amiable-looking man in shirt sleeves who just came into the employes' cafeteria for a cup of coffee is not a clerk. He is the top man of the Department of Agriculture, the secretary himself, Bob Bergland, dairy farmer from Minneapolis, a member of the President's cabinet. He is what one agriculture worker calls, "A regular guy whose feet are well planted on the ground."

Being one himself, he is always ready to defend the American farmer. After agricultural college, he married and raised a family of six. "Farming was a rugged life, but we managed," he says.

He tells his favorite joke: "A city dweller asks why do we need farmers when we have so many fine supermarkets?"

Secretary Bergland believes much of the trouble with consumers in cities is due to their being so removed from the land, too distant from natural life.

He is proud of the just published Department of Agriculture 1977 Yearbook, called "Gardening For Food and Fun." He says, "I call it a book for gardeners of all types — beginners, proficient, young and retired — in the country, in suburbs, in city apartments with balconies or rooftops or even large sunny windows."

He continues, "Why do people garden? 1) a preference for the taste of fresh fruits and vegetables; 2) an interest in gardening as a hobby; 3) a desire to save money and cut the food budget.

"But besides saving money, a lot of intangible satisfactions come from gardening and home canning. Who knows the value of being able to say, 'I raised it myself' or 'I prepared it myself'?"

A total of 84 authors wrote or co-authored the 1977 Yearbook. They are U.S. Department of Agriculture specialists, food and nutrition specialists and horticulturists from the state universities and land-grant colleges, and some authors are from associations and private industry. It has 400 pages of gardening text plus 32 pages of color photos. A section on "Home Food Preservation" tells how to preserve and store garden produce at peak quality.

Congress receives 233,450 copies of each Yearbook and every member has a set number of copies for free distribution. You may request a copy from your congressman or from one of your senators. In addition, the 1977 Yearbook may be purchased for $6.50 at government bookstores across the country or by sending a check or money order to the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402. The Agriculture Department has no copies for public distribution or for sale.

Jack Nayes, Yearbook editor, has this advice for beginners: Don't start too big. A smaller garden that is well kept will produce more and better-quality food.

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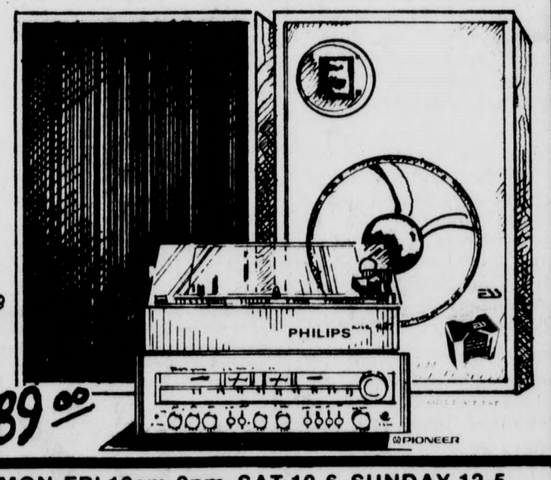
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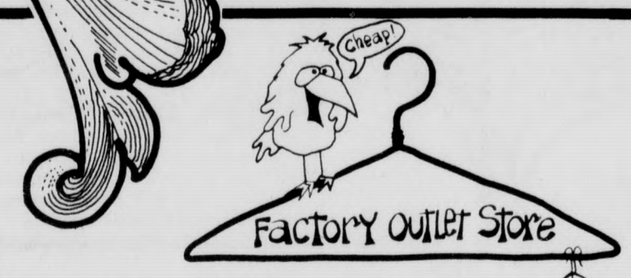
The Village

Gets in the Spirit of Christmas!



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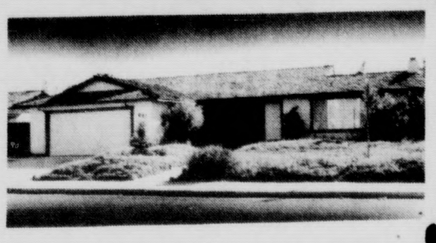

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You don't have to do a thing, just bring the family and move right in! Freshly painted throughout, new carpets throughout, nicely landscaped with patio area in the back yard. A very nice home for the low, low price of **$55,950**

FOUR BEDROOMS
Clean, comfortable feel right at home when you move into this beautifully landscaped 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Lots of mature fruit trees, covered patio, childrens play area in back. Formal dining, inside laundry. The perfect home for that growing family **$60,900**

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A SPECIAL PINEWOOD
Custom drapes and window coverings, luxury carpeting make this a special home. 180 sq. ft. added in front professionally, beautiful wallpaper, central air, and a swimming pool with spa and sweep! Warranty included **$136,900**

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JUST RIGHT
Here is an excellent home in sparkling condition for your must see list. Gas log fireplace for cold winters, tile counter tops, large family room off kitchen. There's sprinklers and good landscaping and a very desirable location. Four bedrooms for space **$66,950**

GREAT TEMPO II
This lovely home features: AEK, wall to wall carpet throughout, formal dining, inside laundry, very large side yard access, covered patio and much much more. Plus this home includes a one year dependable warranty..... **$65,500**

THE PERFECT FAMILY HOME
On child safe street close to shopping & schools. This outstanding home offers step down family room with fireplace, exceptional brick patio and beautiful yard for your entertaining pleasure. Don't pass this one up! **$65,500**

NEW PAINT
Just like new is this very clean Springtown home on golf course lot. Formal dining, central air, wall to wall carpets, AEK, extra large living room make this home a fantastic buy. One year warranty included, all for only **$58,950**

COME SEE THIS!
Well worth your time is this well maintained home with AEK, fireplace, new kitchen and bath floors, well landscaped, trees, on a court location. Many built-in cabinets and lots of storage in garages. Worth every penny of..... **$55,950**

GOOD STARTER
Perfect for that first home together, is this cozy home in a very nice neighborhood. This home is set on a corner lot and is conveniently located close to shopping and schools. Lots of side yard access. Priced right for only..... **$51,950**

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Sunrise Park special. Beautiful Commodore model, distressed wood, central air, large porches, laundry, refrigerator, carpets, drapes, family room, wet bar, near club house, pool & spa. Super sharp, a must to see..... **$27,500**

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Wait no longer, owners have bought new home and want to sell now! Beautiful home with formal dining, AEK, fireplace, large master bedroom with walk-in closets, freshly painted inside & out, nice private back yard. Don't wait to long **$82,950**

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Step into this lovely home to your formal dining room, new wall to wall carpets, AEK, large covered patio, lots of new wall paper, professionally landscaped. This lovely home is covered by a one year home warranty **$64,900**

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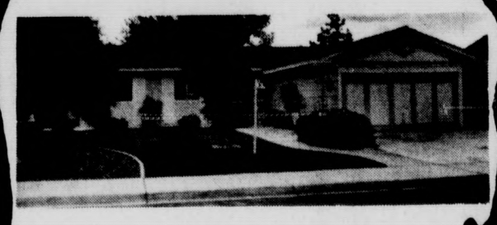

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Walk right in and start! This established Pleasanton Pet Shop is located in prime shopping complex. For more information, call today!

LIGHTS IN LIVERMORE
Immaculate 3 bedrooms located in very desirable area. Cozy fireplace, upgraded carpets, covered patio, large garage. Great location; close to parks, shopping, and schools **$54,950**

CHRISTMAS JOY
And good cheer . . . while gathering around the flickering fire in the duel fireplace (which is enhanced by the floor to ceiling Stone facing). 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, master bedrm. with mirrored doors, custom window coverings, plush pile carpets. So much more! **$99,500**

GOOD TIDINGS...
This 3 bedroom Jensen built home is the delight for the family that's looking for a starter home. Freshly painted, close to schools. For special tour call today **$51,950**

YULETIDE SEASON
Wallpaper and paneling enhance the living area with built-in bar. AEK, dishwasher. 4 bedrooms, lovely closed in patio. One year home warranty **$57,500**

CHRISTMAS GARLAND
will look very nice draped over this warm cozy fireplace. This well maintained home has a large entry and kitchen. New front lawn with sprinklers. One year dependable home warranty.. **$57,500**

THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS
is yours in this immaculate home. Wallpaper and paneling, nicely decorated thru-out. Fireplace, schools close. Low maintenance landscaping with side yard access. One year home warranty included..... **$71,950**

JOY TO THE WORLD
and this home will bring you much joy with all it's extras. Cent. air, intercom system, elegant built-in cabinets and hutch, fireplace. Situated on 5 large acres! Storage shed included **$125,000**

HO! HO! HO!
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brings view living upstairs. Cozy fireplace, ceramic tile entry foyer, 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, 2 story with private vista view deck. Wall to wall carpet, self-cleaning oven, dishwasher . **$56,000**

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Roomy, attractively decorated 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home in Pleasanton. Patio, inside laundry, all electric kitchen, carpets and drapes thruout. Close to schools **$56,950**

PERFECT STARTER HOME
with remodeled kitchen, new built-ins, wall to wall carpet, drapes with decorator rods, covered patio. 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths in good area, close to schools, shopping, parks **$64,950**

VA BUYERS!
Well maintained home in quiet neighborhood close to schools and shopping, transportation and convenience. 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, family room, covered patio. Mature landscaping **$65,500**

WALKING DISTANCE
to everything! Schools, parks, library, shopping, post office . . . walk there! 3 bedrooms, 2 bath home with large deck. New carpets thruout, insulated, mature trees, huge living room with fireplace..... **$68,000**

PRICE REDUCED!
ALL TERMS GO! Custom built home on nearly ¼ acre. 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace and gas log lighter, central air. Lots of cement work, RV pad with rolling gate. Immaculate! NOW ONLY **$68,950**

WHAT A VIEW!
Lovely foothills viewed from this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with formal dining, family room, fireplace, step-saver kitchen, central air. Large covered deck, brick BBQ, sprinklers **$77,950**

SURPRISE YOUR FAMILY
with this roomy 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with family room, floor to ceiling fireplace with raised hearth, freshly painted, loads of decorative wallpaper, paneling. Built-in POOL, covered patio, redwood deck. A truly lovely home for only..... **$78,500**

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for someone looking for an excellent investment. Bicycle shop - sales and service, parts and accessories. Bicycles, mo-peds. Great location and clientele. For more information ....**call 828-5100**

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828-5100

EACH RED CARPET OFFICE IS INDEPENDTLY OWNED

The Christmas graham cracker church and winter landscape.

Gingerbread house gives special holiday emphasis

Take a break from the traditional gingerbread house and try your hand at this charming graham cracker church.

Designed for the Dec. 13 "Family Circle" magazine, construction starts with a box of graham crackers, the basic building material. Two bowls of royal icing— one at a time so the frosting stays moist— serve as the mortar that holds the crackers together. A third batch of icing makes the frothy cover on the roof and steeple and provides a blanket of snow for the ground.

Wax paper covered with decorating gel and piped with icing becomes stained glass windows that fit snugly into the church and pointed ice cream cones, sprinkles, marshmallows and chocolate candies spread over the snow finish the landscape.

Directions for the church and the recipe for royal icing are in the Dec. 13 Family Circle.

A different Christmas

Bolivia is happy confusion

The little Indian women, with their waist-long braided hair, wait patiently in the plaza, barefoot. They stand, smoothing down the very full skirts, tattered Sunday best.

Suddenly, the ancient bells of the cathedral sing out, and children, dressed in white which contrasts so strikingly to their dark skin, swarm out onto the steps of the church.

It is Christmas morning. And Christmas in Bolivia, as a "gringo" traveler can see, does not mean tinsel decorations, games and gifts.

It is a happy confusion of religious celebration, festivity and people watching, little of it involving money — which is a commodity almost as rare as an American hamburger in 14,000-foot altitude, high in the Bolivian Andes.

In spending my last Christmas there, I see how hard it will be to adjust to the American holidays again. And, I see that much of the world simply doesn't have the cash to celebrate in the ways I had been used to.

In Bolivia, children and families find their holiday excitement in each other. For weeks before Christmas, there are few street decorations, cribs, trees or anything else that could tell a visitor holidays are at hand.

There's simply no money to waste on these kinds of luxuries especially when an average hourly wage is perhaps 25 cents, and the infant mortality rate is more than 30 per cent.

Business in the capital city of La Paz goes on as usual in the markets, where Indian women squat low over their goods tending once in a while to the infant slung in a shawl on their back.

These mothers — young as they are, perhaps 14, 15

lance at the store windows with their big dark eyes, where there are, indeed, gifts for the more comforable.

They sling the children from back to breast with one deft movement, feeding the ruddy-cheeked kids and trying to hawk their goods at the same time.

Christmas gifts are easy enough to buy in La Paz, since the Indian marketplaces in steep narrow streets stretch all over the central city. A traveler who becomes experienced at haggling can get hand-knit alpaca sweaters for $5, alpaca gloves for 80 cents, ponchos, bowler hats and the most prized gift of all — the manta.

Mantas are hand-woven, exquisite examples of folk art woven tightly in bright colors. Indians use them for wrappings, for carrying babies. Tourists can find special buys on these lengths of cloth, perhaps for $8 to $20. The older, the better no matter, they are lovely.

Christmas dinners there might include perhaps roasted chicken, the home-made specialty called empanadas (meat pies or cheese filled pastries with usually hot spices inside), fresh fruits, vegetables.

In the cold nights, sellers on the streets are busy dishing out a steaming drink from the buckets over their fires, a drink called "api" made from blackberries. In the late evening, the shoppers — such as they are — gather round to buy a cup and warm their hands.

A few people can be seen hurrying home, up the tall hills, with a plastic toy, the only concession to Western commercialism.

Poorer children stare wistfully into a fancy department store, carrying imported Barbie dolls from America, costing $30.

In some of the small alleyways, the market vendors make a final try at selling their special herbs, dog fetuses and potions to hopeful buyers looking for perhaps a holiday miracle.

And, even in the late night, there are still a few beggars, holding out hands to people gathered at the Christmas card stand.

When the day finally comes, and for me this was in the small mining town of Potosi, it is a holiday. Every child in town is making his or her first Communion at the cathedral.

The bells ring and ring and ring while families wait outside for the procession.

Then, finally, the dark-haired children parade out. Small Bibles, they hold clutched in their hand. Dressed in white, every one, even the poorest, though the clothes have been patched and re-sewn and patched. The richer kids are easy to spot — their clothes fit.

And then, it is a day-long fiesta. Parading in the plaza with the new suit. Kids trying out the plastic cars. Mothers showing off their babies. People-watching. There's no TV, so the town turns out later in the day, and that night, and they walk, and walk, in the "paseo" around the town square.

One by one, the little babies start yawning, and the Indian women begin packing up their goods, which they sell even on Christmas. Who can afford to take the day off?

Families celebrate, happy in those modest homes, together.

It becomes colder and colder, as it does so frequently in the Andes. And some of the families huddle around their street fires, wrapping their poncho a bit more tightly around them.

Out, way out, on the Altiplano, the llamas are still grazing in herds, as they always do.

Another Christmas day is ended.

— by Carla Marinucci

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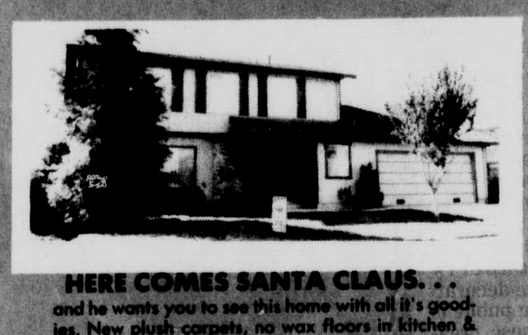

HERE COMES SANTA CLAUS. . .

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While you're awaiting Old St.Nick . . . in this lovely large, well-cared for ranch home, perfect for the large family. Huge family room addition. Located on corner lot, close to schools and shopping, side yard access and more!

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Chrisp and immaculate is this Somerset Calif. model family home. Freshly painted inside and out, decorator draperies, cozy fireplace. School close.

$73,950 **443-0303**

FROSTY THE SNOWMAN. . .

Points the way to this lovely Spanish ranch home in Sycamore. Plush carpet, wallpaper, ceramic tile entry, beautifully landscaped with 2 patios.

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Oversized pool and spacious yard. Room for the gifts, family, stockings and savings. Elegant living; dining room, fireplace in living room, much more

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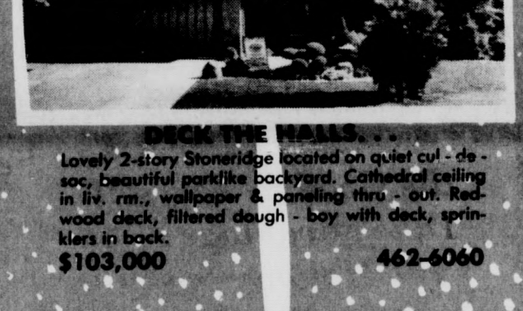

DECK THE HALLS. . .

Lovely 2-story Stoneridge located on quiet cul - de - soc, beautiful parklike backyard. Cathedral ceiling in liv. rm., wallpaper & paneling thru - out. Redwood deck, filtered dough - boy with deck, sprinklers in back.

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I SEE SANTA. . .

Coming down the fireplace. Fun family times and memories to share in this nicely decorated home, many features include: covered patio in back, solar heated doughboy pool, quiet court location and more.

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Fun, games featured at SF fair

The Games People Play At The Dickens Fair.

Public participation in lively Victorian games is one happy part of the Seventh Great Dickens Christmas Fair and Pickwick Comic Annual scheduled for the Cow Palace for five consecutive weekends from Nov. 19 to Dec. 18.

Produced by Ron and Phyllis Patterson for the non-profit Living History Centre, this holiday event for the entire family recreates Charles Dickens' London at Christmastime with delightful games and toys, extravagant food, entertainment, music and crafts typical of the Victorian years, circa 1850.

For example, there is a large tapestry which will be made by visitors to the fair, and everyone is invited to pick up some colorful yarn and contribute to the artistic effort.

There will be popcorn stringing, cranberry stringing, and tree decorating areas, and the public is invited to join these creative efforts, as well as make Christmas cards, ornaments, garlands, and wreaths.

There's a Puss in Boots game, where old shoes are provided as ammunition to fling at plywood-cutout cats sitting on a fence.

An "Alice in Wonderland" croquet game is set up for young and old, and an "Alice in Wonderland" tube ride transports youngsters into Alice's world, peopled by white rabbits, and other folk from the Lewis Carrol tales.

There is a traditional English dart game on the wall of "Mad Sal's" Ale House, and some games of skill, such as a ball toss for beautifully wrapped Christmas presents for one and all, and in addition, Yuletide merrymakers may try their luck at the popular "Wheel of Fortune."

Those with an artistic bent may arrange dried flowers in their own design, and have them captured for all posterity under bell jars and gift wrapped for family and friends.

A Dickens Fair telegraph office is available for those who wish to wire greetings to friends in attendance at the Fair. A uniformed boy will page the recipient and delivery the message with dependability and dispatch.

Of course there is much more than games at the 1977 Dickens Fair, as craftsmen hawk their handmade wares, entertainers offer a variety of treats on five stages, and exotic foods, lively music and dance enhance the happy Christmas scene.

Mr. Pickwick, Bob Cratchit, the Artful Dodger, Tiny Tim, and a colorful assortment of London citizens of all classes wait to welcome visitors to the Dickens Fair.

The Fair is open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturdays, and from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sundays. The Fair is also open two Fridays, Nov. 25 and Dec. 16, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Anne La Rue, Janet Hall and Sofia Osborne put finishing touches on festive wreaths that will be sold at St. Clare's Episcopal Church annual Christmas Bazaar Saturday, Dec. 3 at 339 Rose Avenue immediately following the Santa Claus Parade.

—(Times photo by Arline Butterfield)

St. Clare bazaar planned

Festive Christmas wreaths are but one of the handmade gift items to be available at St. Clare's Episcopal Church's annual Christmas Bazaar, Saturday, Dec. 3, at 339 Ros e Avenue in Pleasantn.

Craft items, baked goods and the work of local artists will be featured in the event, which will immediately follow the Pleasanton Santa Claus Parade.

A children's carnival with game booths and Santa Claus are new this year. There will also be live music by the "Solar Eclipse" and valuable door prizes, including a $500 gift certificate at Baron's Jewelers. Lunch will be served.

New fad emerges in tree decorating

Certainly among the oldest holiday traditions is the family Christmas tree. Yet that time - honored tradition has changed little over several centuries.

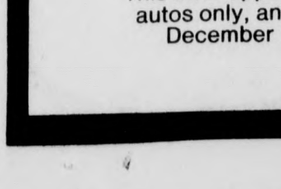
Dad wrestles with the fir — or artificial — tree while the family begins dusting off strings of old lights, satin balls and fragile glass ornaments very much the same as those found down the street, across town, or across the country.

A new tradition in tree decoration is rapidly gaining momentum, however, and it promises to bring a great deal of originality — plus a personal touch — to every family's tree again this Christmas.

More than 50,000,000 engraved brass ornaments called twinkles will hang from the branches of fir and plastic trees alike once again this year as many American families put the oldest and newest of holiday traditions into practice.

Leading the field in carving this new tradition is a group of 70 angels, bells, cherubs, Santas, and other twinkling tree ornaments known as Lillikins, solid brass engraved Christmas tree ornaments that are sold at many leading department stores and through the mail, as well.

Lillikins twinkling tree ornaments add a warm, personal touch to the tree unlike that offered by traditional balls and bells. Carefully designed in New England workshops, each Lillikin is engraved free with the recipient's name, thus serving as a highly personal yet inexpensive greeting that can ly displayed throughout the holiday season.



Dickens Christmas Fair

Victorian dress invited

Clothes Make the Dickensian Man, Woman and Child.

The Seventh Great Dickens Christmas Fair and Pickwick Comic Annual is set this year at the Cow Palace for five consecutive week-ends from Nov. 19 to Dec. 18, and affords us all an opportunity to dress in the elegant fashion of the Victorian period

Produced by Ron and Phyllis Patterson for the non-profit Living History Centre, this holiday event for the entire family recreates Charles Dickens' London at Christmastime, with fashions, entertainment, food, handmade crafts, toys and games typical of the 1850's.

Correct dress for gentlewomen in Victorian London might consist of a stiff black silk dress, high but not elaborate neck; billowy skirt to toe length; a French blue velvet cloak lined with ermine' an ermine muff with pale blue silk; and a pale blue silk bonnet, lace edged, with blue plumes and ribbons. Gloves were required.

At the Great Dickens Fair, visitors are invited to come in the dress of Victorian London. A gentlewoman may find her costume materials no farther away than a thirft shop, adding only accessories or trimmings or trimings for a Victorian or an Edwardian costume.

Lacking a Victorian grandmother or a well-stocked thrift shop, a well-dressed Victorian visitor might turn to the modern-day manufacturers of romantic clothing for her costume. A touch of lace, a parasol, or a fringed evening bag will add just the right "old fashioned Christmas" accent to a modern "granny" dress.

Gentlemen! Fashion dictates a top hat. A cane is most necessary and indeed practical for hastening street urchins out of your way.

Striped waistcoats, black trousers, and cutaway coats provide a distinguished air.

Tradesmen, working class citizens and others of low degree may rightfully assume bowlers, rolled-up shirt sleeves under a vest, and heavy greatcoats.

For shop girls without pretensions, ankle length skirts of unassuming colors; aprons and scarves may be worn. Shawls provide a note of modesty and impeccability.

Parasols define ladies of quality and fashion, but beware of flamboyant colors and shawls, lest one be mistaken for a lady of easy virture.

Children of the female sex should be dressd in skirts of knee length, black stockings and a jacket. Brass buttons add a nice touch. Bonnets are mandatory.

For simple costume suggestions, write: Fair Costumes, Postal Box B, Novato, California 94947.

Of course, there is much more than costumes at the 1977 Dickens Fair, as craftsmen hawk their homemade wares, entertainers offer a variety of treats in five stage areas, and exotic foods, lively music and dance enhance the happy Christmas scene.

Mr. Pickwick, Fagin, the Artful Dodger, and a multitude of memorable characters wplcome visitors to the Dickens Fair.

The Dickens Fair is open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Sundays. The Fair is open two Fridays, Nov. 25 and Dec. 16, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

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Today's toys reflect real world lifestyle

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Today's playthings — toys, games, hobby and craft items — reflect social trends, lifestyle patterns and current events. As miniature versions of adult world situations, they help children master and exercise creative control over some aspects of that world.

For those giving gifts to children this Christmas, a wider-than-ever choice of playthings reflect popular culture, living and working styles, and technological advances.

One example is the diverse category of electronic toys, dolls and games incorporating computer principles and printed circuitry. For Christmas '77, there are more lines of video sets, pinball machines, hand-held calculator games, radio and voice controlled cars and electronic adventure dolls.

This growth reflects an increasing use of and fascination with computers and electronics. "Today's toys introduce children to modern technology and the novelty inherent in contemporary living," says Dr. Brian Sutton-Smith, child psychologist and research consultant to Toy Manufacturers of America (TMA). "This match-up of toys and games to social trends is both healthy and desirable."

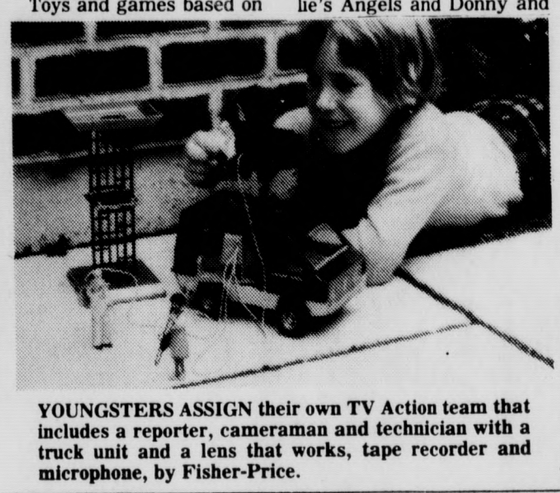
The current popularity of electronic toys also may be due to their new, sleek, sophisticated look and the wide array of colors and designs, flashing lights and electronic sounds common to many. In fact, the interest in gadgetry and moving parts may be responsible for the "comeback" of a familiar figure — Mr. Machine.

Toys and games based on TV and movie personalities and themes continue a trend that has been building steadily. Long established "names" such as Mickey Mouse and Sesame Street share the spotlight with the Captain and Tenille, Charlie's Angels and Donny and Marie. With the resurgence of interest in science, the popularity of the "Star Wars" movie signals toys, games and crafts based upon its characters.

"In playing with TV and movie toys, children can apply immaginative thinking and fantasy to superhero figures such as the Six Million Dollar Man and 'super situations,'" Dr. Sutton-Smith noted.

PATTERNED after Philadelphia 76ers basketball star Julius Erving, action doll Dr. J. has movable arms, legs and head. Basic doll has basketball outfit, ball and hoop.

MUPPET STARS enter the home in the form of machine washable floppy, cuddly toys with plush bodies. There's Rowlf (left), Kermit the Frog and Fozzie Bear, all by Fisher-Price.



YOUNGSTERS ASSIGN their own TV Action team that includes a reporter, cameraman and technician with a truck unit and a lens that works, tape recorder and microphone, by Fisher-Price.

JOHNNY BENCH Batter Up is an adjustable batting trainer that suits all sizes and allows pitches to come at different speeds and from angles.

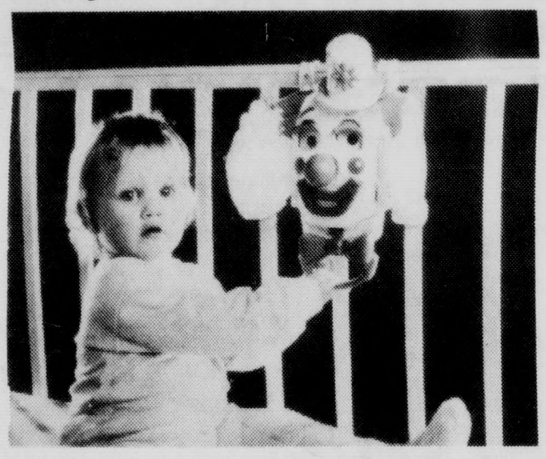
CONSTANT FAVORITE Peter Rabbit has a 75th anniversary this year and is available in all forms for Christmas gift giving. There are Beatrix Potter Peter Rabbit books, a natural foods cookbook, plush stuffed toys, jigsaw puzzles and records for fans and even a dress featuring characters from the classic.

Marines seek toys for tots

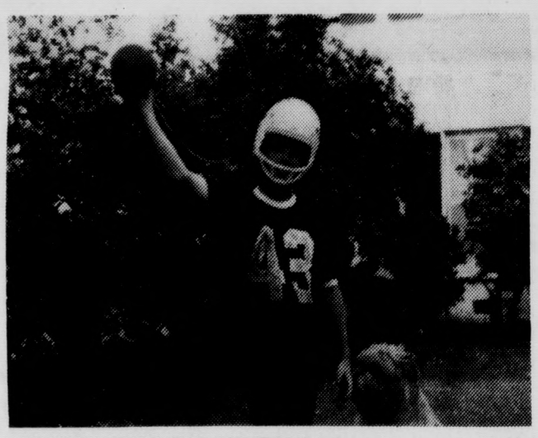
Valley residents can make this Christmas merrier for thousands of youngsters this year by joining the "Toys for Tots" campaign sponsored by the Marine Crps Reserves.

Century 21 real estate has nnounced its offices in Pleasanton will participate in the campaign and act as collection centers for contributions of new or usable toys.

Help make Christmas joyful for needy children this season and bring a gift to either "Gaslamp" Century 21, 260 Main St. or Mark "Gerton Century 21, 163 Neal St.



JOLLY hide 'n' peek clown makes baby's days pleasant. Safe and non-toxic with no loose parts, baby pulls tie and clown peek-a-boos; nose and hands squeak, by Gabriel.



YOUNG FRAN TARKENTONS take pass practice with a new Pass Play training device. Molded ball is on elastic rubber cord attached to swivel clip to snap on an eye hook or rope attachment on a tree or garage door opening, by Fonas.

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Brownies have spirit

Brownie Troop 871 is sponsoring its annual Toys For Tots drive again this year. Boxes like this one at Murray School are also located at the Dublin Library and Century 21 Realty. Shown here are Brownies Robin Rough, Teresa Molenda, and Janice Rzewnicki with Murray School principal Joseph Kappeler. To have toys picked up, call Shirley Molenda at 829-3257.

Weight Watchers watch

Holiday feasts foster fat

For too many of us, the joy of the holidays comes to a crashing end on Jan. 2 when, for the first time since our Thanksgiving feast, we tippy-toe our way to the bathroom scale.

There, to almost everyone's chagrin, but to no one's real surprise, the scale has obviously been tinkered with. Or, maybe those new Christmas jeans didn't shrink as much as we thought the did.

No, maybe, just maybe the scale and the jeans are trying to tell us something — the same something they tell us each year. We've done it again, we've gained weight.

It is not fun to see months of cautious eating, or downright ridgid dieting go for naught becauesof a 5-week holiday binge.

For this holiday season, now is the time to start thinking about how to avoid all of those tempting goodies.

One of the best ways to avoid munching down huge quanities of holiday cookies and candy, according to Pat Ogrey of Weight Watchers, is to eat three meals a day. That way, she said, you won't feel like eating much extra.

She also suggested planning what you'll be eating "a week in advance, and do your shopping accordingly."

That way, she said, you'll have food on hand that you want to eat and won't have to go to the store to grab a quick snack.

Counting calories is another proven way to keep from gaining weight, said Babs Hallock of Pleasanton's TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly).

She suggested putting a chart on the refrigerator and keeping a count of calories consumed daily.

As for the extra holiday goodies, Hallock said, "avoid them. I don't know of any other way except maybe to eat something else in their place — like carrots and celery."

If the mere sight of fruitcake sends you to heaven, Hallock suggests thinking about it for at least five to 10 minutes, then if you still want it, go ahead and indule.

Often by giving yourself time to think, you can talk yourself out of calorie - rich tidbit said Hallock.

Good cheer around the holidays often comes in the form of alcoholic libation which is very high in calories. It is especially difficult for some persons to cut out alcohol, said Ogrey, but she suggested keeping it down to the minimum.

She said at parties, instead of liquor, a person can request a "virgin Mary, fruit juice or soda with a twist of lime".

If she doesn't know the hostess well, Ogrey said she will often take a diet soda along and simply ask for it on ice.

When it comes to sitting down to the table for the big feast, both Hallock and Ogrey concurred that taking small portions of everything and eating slowly is the best idea.

"Eat moderately — that's the main thing. Don't go back for a second helping," cautioned Hallock.

While turkey is really quite low in calories, said Hallock, the gravy and dressing is what will add on the calories quickly.

Hallock also suggested getting on the scale every day, or at least once a week so that things don't get far out of control.

Perhaps the best suggestion came from Ogrey. She said long ago she gave up the concept of eating a lot and devouring holiday goodies to get back to what Christmas is all about.

— By Marie Felde

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Gelatin salads cut calories

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

During winter months everyone seems to relish digging into heartier, heavier meals, even when most of us need to consume far less than 2,800 calories a day.

And, with the holidays in full swing, we're all tempted to abandon any semblance of a diet. It's always: "I'll diet after New Year's."

Gelatin salads filled with such lower-calorie items as grapefruit and celery are a change of pace from heavy holiday meals. These make excellent snacking and also fill the need for a light, lower-calorie meal when served with small portions of shrimp, chicken or turkey. A calico beef aspic is another excellent change-of-pace dish which may serve as a lower-calorie entree.

GRAPEFRUIT AND CELERY SALAD

- 1 package (3 oz.) lemon or orange-pineapple flavor gelatin
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1¼ cups boiling water
- ½ cup grape
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- ¼ cup mayonnaise
- 1 cup diced drained grapefruit sections
- 1 cup diced celery

Dissolve gelatin and salt in boiling water. Add grapefruit juice and lemon juice. Blend in mayonnaise. Chill until slightly thickened. Fold in grapefruit and celery. Pour into a 4-cup ring mold. Chill until firm, at least 3 hours. Unmold. Serve with crisp lettuce and mayonnaise, if desired. Or, serve with cooked shrimp or cold sliced ham or chicken. Makes about 4 cups or 8 servings or 4 entree servings.

LIKENESS of President Dwight Eisenhower is modeled in clay by sculptor Vince Miller as a first step in the intricate process of creating a new commemorative medal. The medal, honoring the late President's Atoms of Peace proposal, is one in the series recalling historic events, as selected by former President Gerald Ford, being produced by The Franklin Mint.

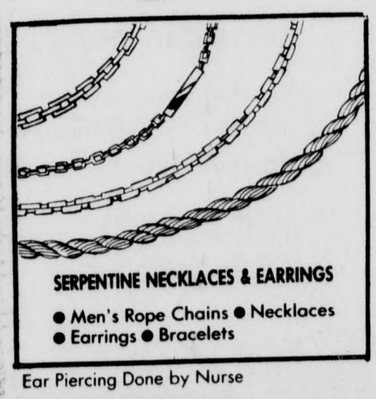
CALICO BEEF ASPIC

- 1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed beef broth
- 1 package (3 ounces) lemon-flavored gelatin
- ½ cup cold water
- 1 tablespoon grated onion
- 1 tablespoon vinegar
- Dash salt
- Dash pepper
- 1 cup diced cooked beef
- ⅓ cup diced red apple
- 2 tablespoons sliced celery

In saucepan, bring beef broth to a boil. Add gelatin; stir to dissolve. Add water, onion, vinegar, salt and pepper. Chill until slightly thickened. Fold in remaining ingredients. Pour into 3-cup mold. Chill until firm (about 4 hours). Makes about 2.5 cups.

Gifts with the Magic of Christmas

Rubies - Sapphires
Emeralds - Diamonds
ANYTHING IN FINE JEWELRY



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We look forward to seeing you,
Happy Holidays
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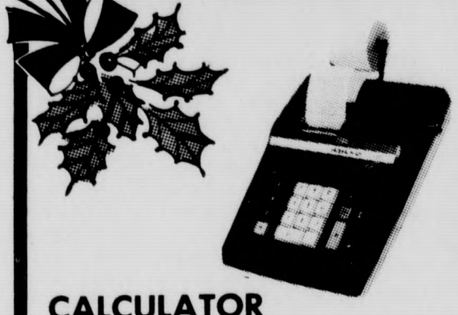

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228 Concert Classical	
Guitar	89.00
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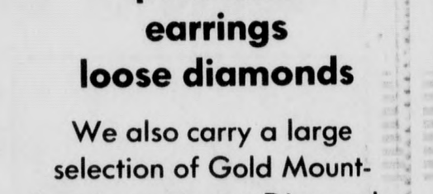

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OV. 25TH!

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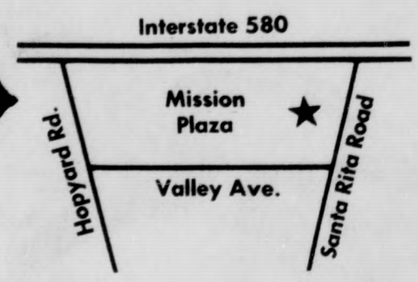

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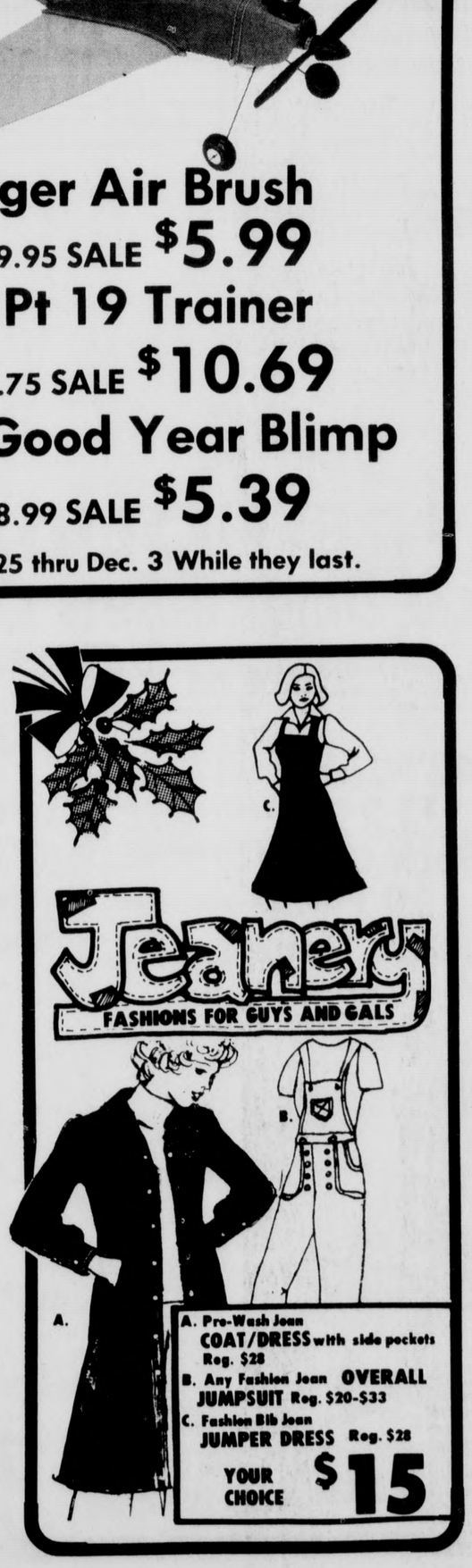

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A public service message for Valley merchants from the Valley and Pleasanton Times

What the Well-Dressed Shoplifter is Wearing...

Handcuffs — they may not look very costly, but they're more expensive than you'd imagine! And as any shoplifter knows, they're not returnable! Shoplifting is not a lark, not a prank and not taken lightly. It's a crime that will blot your record and may even put you behind bars. And at holiday time, shoplifting is even more of a temptation. Next time someone tries to sell you a bill of goods about shoplifting, don't buy it. All *you may get is a new set of bracelets . . . and a lot of time on your hands.*

Pleasanton chamber's big Yule parade set

PLEASANTON — The Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce Christmas Parade will be held on Saturday, Dec. 3, at 11 a.m. starting at St. John Street, continuing to Neal Street to Wayside Park n First Street.

Entries in the parade include flag bearers Kent Brun and Terry Marrow from the Good Times 4-H Club, Winnie the Pooh, the Pleasanton Recreation Department's Baton Group, the Amador High School Choir, a trio of Jack-In-The-Box clowns, the Ginger Bread House pre-schoolers, Del Valle and Abbie 4-H Clubs, Santa Claus and the Maid of Pleasanton on the Jaycee antique fire truck.

At Wayside Park there will be coffee and doughnuts for sale by the Teen Center, and Santa Claus will be at the park to give out candy caes and to talk to the children.

For further information, call Carol Bush or Chan Henderson at 846-5858, or Ann Carroll at 846-3202.

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FANTASTIC SAVINGS ON SELL-OUT MODELS

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EUREKA UPRIGHT with tools	1440	94.95	$64
EUREKA DELUXE UPRIGHT with tools	2025	129.95	$89
EUREKA DELUXE UPRIGHT	2042	139.95	$99
EUREKA DELUXE UPRIGHT	4050A	299.95	$229
EUREKA COMMERCIAL UPRIGHT	2063	179.95	$149
EUREKA POWER TEAM 1.6 H.P.	1255	149.95	$129
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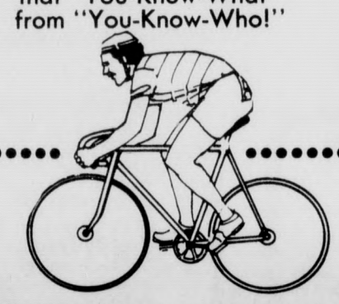

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42" Table
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Each Chair
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5 pc. Set
Save up to
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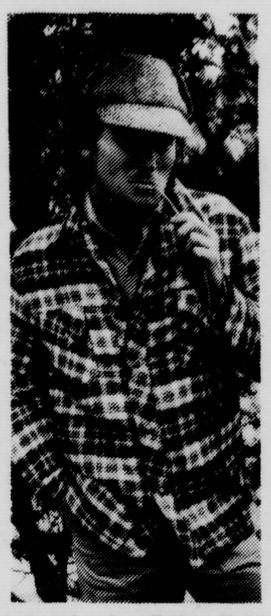
Outdoor or indoor: Know your guy, buy

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Who says life doesn't imitate art? Including the folksy art of Christmas cards?

Think of all those rustic scenes. Ah, cherry-cheeked revelers carrying home the aromatic fir. "O Tannenbaum" pictorialized. And how is the stalwart forester inevitably dressed? In a colorfully knit cap, a beefy plaid jacket and burly boots. (And probably with flap-door long-johns discreetly not depicted.)



INSULATION-PLUS menswear makes bundled-up Christmas sense. Shown here is an off-white, hooded Wintuk Orlon fisherman's knit cardigan (left) in car coat length. Also from McGregor are the all-polyester Tartan plaid shirt and the wide-wale corduroy slacks. Big, burly plaid outershirts (center) also are out in force. Big Smith puts a fleecy lining inside the brushed cotton flannel top with snap fastenings. Meanwhile, Jantzen calls an ensemble (right) Natural Man, a color-coordinated group in aubergine that includes corduroy jacket, Orlon ringneck sweater and jean-fashioned sateen slacks, all sold separately.

Well, for this Yule season, menswear has finally caught up with (or stepped back to) the thrill of the nippy outdoors and, specifically, the bundled-up joy of the outdoorsman.

Business attire aside, masculine wearables have taken on a rugged, weather-the-elements character. So what if the thermometer need be pushed back a few degrees to conserve energy? Insulation-plus clothing can warm the body and the soul and back-to-basics wearables have a nostalgic gift-giving appeal.

For example, last year many men's skivvies manufacturers were caught with their pants down and simply couldn't supply enough long underwear to meet consumer demand when the Deep Freeze snarled. Not so this year. In fact, many have stepped up production by as much as 25 per cent. Even so, who'd have expected Jockey International to come out with extravagant long-johns ... at about $80 a dry-cleanable-only pair? They'd cost even more if they were pure cashmere and not a blend, but the main emphasis is on the "cash" of the cashmere.

Less demanding on the budget are the plethora of flannel shirts around. Yet, ubiquitous or not, these straightforward styles are functional fashion, often for the man who never leaves the city but enjoys pretending he does. Traditional woolen plaids, such as Pendleton has created for years, are suddenly looking new, what with the updated way of mixing them with cargo-pocketed trousers tucked into bulky rolled-down socks.

Not to mention the stylish inroads being made by boots. A Canadian firm — Roots — has taken a step in the right direction by introducing cordovan color over the-calf leather boots that are padded, diamond quilted and fully leather lined, with a zipper up the inside of the boot's leg. Nifty, but not necessarily for gift-giving, since poorly fitting footwear can cause aches and woes. Gift certificates are best and likely to cause fewer calluses.

But fit should not be a problem with down-filled, quilted cire vests that are proving so popular. (Big Smith makes an especially bright, inexpensive version.) Long on warmth, short on weight, these items purposefully look bulky. And, if nylon-quilted parkas and jackets (also gift ideas reflecting the lure of the wild) are themselves bulky enough, the vests can be worn comfortably beneath them.

Speaking of bulk male. Sweaters, always high on any Christmas list, this year are often bulkier and roomier in the insulation-plus fashion mode. Many can be worn layered with shirts and other sweaters, too. Some of the cardigans, such as one from McGregor, go to new lengths to tickle the thighs. Confining, skinny ribbed tops are definitely not in this season's pioneer spirit or festive mood.

Furs, on the other hand, are. Still, it's doubtful that even the most avid outdoorsman will trap his own. Should he, he hasn't a prayer of matching the finesse of the designers currently on the trail with pelts. In fact, Jeffrey Banks, a talented young black designer, this year was named the first recipient of a special Coty Award for men's furs for his Alixandre creations. The lengths are from short to mid-calf, in raccoon, fox, French rabbit and coyote, nutria, and, yes, one is taupe-dyed blond mink. The question: Who can bag the $700 to $6,500 to buy them?

Keeping assets liquid, Aramis has come out with a new men's grooming line, Devin, highlighted by what the firm describes as a "rich country fragrance." True to that word, the distinctive aroma conjures earthy woods plus memories of greener times. In addition to cologne and after shave lotion, a Devin-scented after shave soother comes in a gel-cream to becalm the razed face. But for even more cold comfort against the elements, what about the Outdoor Hand Formula to moisturize and protect? Christmas time is the perfect season for pampering the male, especially the out-in-the-open variety.

Ties, shirts, wallets, etcetera, etcetera — they're always fine and always welcome, but this Yule can be the nippiest if imbued with the spirit of the great outdoors. Man does not live by business alone.

GIFTING a dress shirt? Select a popular stripe-on-stripe and a striped tie to wear with it. This polyester-cotton Excello hairline striped gray shirt has sateen stripes in navy, light blue and cream. Tie is navy with diagonal gold stripe.

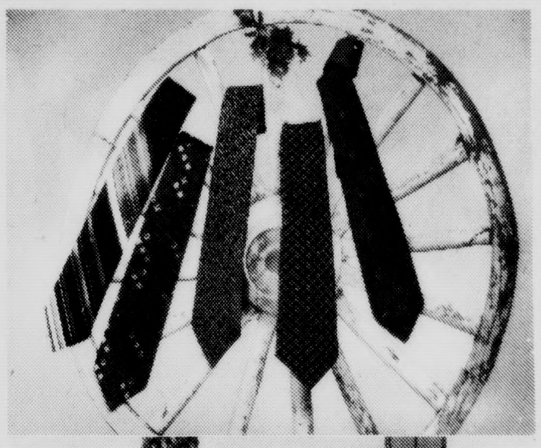
Offbeat gift

INDIANA countryside inspired designer Nick Ungaro to create a Raintree County collection for Peters-Revington Furniture. "Prayer bench" or open curio is in solid oak with golden heirloom finish. Its smaller scale makes it a go-anywhere piece for the home.

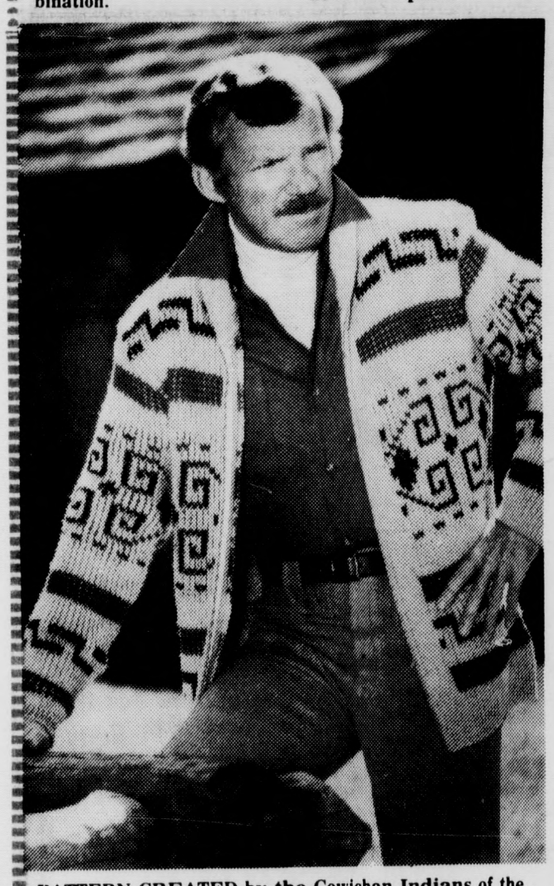
REALLY STUMPED for a different Christmas gift for a young man or woman this year? How about gifting some colorful sheets and pillowcases? Design here is Botanical Zoo by Utica for J.P. Stevens in such multicolors as yellow elephants and pink hippos.

EVEN NONSMOKERS appreciate a chic smoking jacket for Christmas. Fine print on this one from Roytex in Arnel velour is in a brown-beige-blue combination.

TURN A FRIEND'S interest in wine into special gifts. Wine corks go together for an attractive wine holder for a gift bottle of Alsatian wine. Present it with a small tureen of fresh foie gras or your homemade pate.



TIES AND BELTS are practical yet special Yule presents. When buying ties remember widths are shrinking back to 4 and 4½ inches to go with Ivy revival in suits with narrower lapels. Popular (top) are stripes, smaller floral designs, classic British foulards and fox heads for sportsmen. Belts are narrower, too, 1¼ to 1½ inches wide. Cinch style (bottom) with two brass rings is weathered leather; woven jute or leather are neat. All are from Canterbury Belts, Ltd., ranging from $10 to $12.



PATTERN CREATED by the Cowichan Indians of the Pacific Northwest inspired this virgin wool sweater in tones of rust and brown on natural. Brown flannel shirt is worn over a white turtleneck and western-style slacks are all-wool, all from Pendleton.

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Visions of 'Old St. Nick' vary widely through years

Copley News Service

"His eyes how they twinkle! His dimples how merry! His cheeks were like roses, his nose like a cherry..." — A segment of Cleement Clarke Moore's "The Night Before Christmas."

This famous Christmas poem has told everyone for generations what Santa Clause looks like.

But Robert Bernstein knows that Santa is really all different shapes and sizes — on postcards at least.

Bernstein's collection of more than 1,200 Santa Postcards (1900-1940 vintage) shows that the jolly fellow has been depicted in three basic ways over the years.

Old St. Nick is a lavishly dressed saint based on a real person. Saint Nicholas lived in Lycia (now part of Turkey) in the A.D. 300s. He was known for taking presents to the needy at night and his deeds became famous throughout Europe.

Another version of Santa shows a Father Clause-type character complete with hooded robe, along with beard and holding a staff.

The third major type shows on Santa postcards is the chap most of us know today. He is seen on cards from the 1930's to the present — usually wearing a red stocking cap and a red outfit with black boots.

One antique card in his collection even shows a female Santa.

Bernstein started saving Santa postcards nine years ago because his son was collecting other card themes.

"I've always liked Santa. He's my favorite subject because he has brought so much joy to the world," Bernstein said.

He gets the card by trading with fellow members of the San Diego Postcard Club and Deltiologists of America (postcard collectors), purchasing them at flea markets, swap meets, antique stores and getting them as gifts from friends such as a ham operator in Russia.

Bernstein's Santa cards are from the United States, Russia, France, Hungary and Germany.

His Santas have blue, red, gold, white, green and purple caps. Pants vary in color from blue, red, and brown to green. Boots are normally black or brown and Santa rides in sleighs pulled by anywhere from one to seven reindeer.

On the postcards Santa is doing a variety of things, including talking with children, walking down a forest path, sliding through a chimney, looking at paintings in a museum, filling a stocking and just plain smiling.

Some of the picture-messages show a girl looking in a fireplace — "I see his face in everything;" Santa asking a little child — "Have you been good?," and one showing Mrs. Claus with the poem, "Santa's gifts of love and cheer are made to last throughout the year..."

The cards are made of metallic, silk, paper, leather and celluloid materials. Some even squeak when pinched.

Many were drawn in the early 1900s by Ellen Clapsaddle, Kathryn Elliott and H.B. Griggs.

The Santa Claus postcard collection is Bernstein's way of helping to preserve the spirits of Christmas' past.

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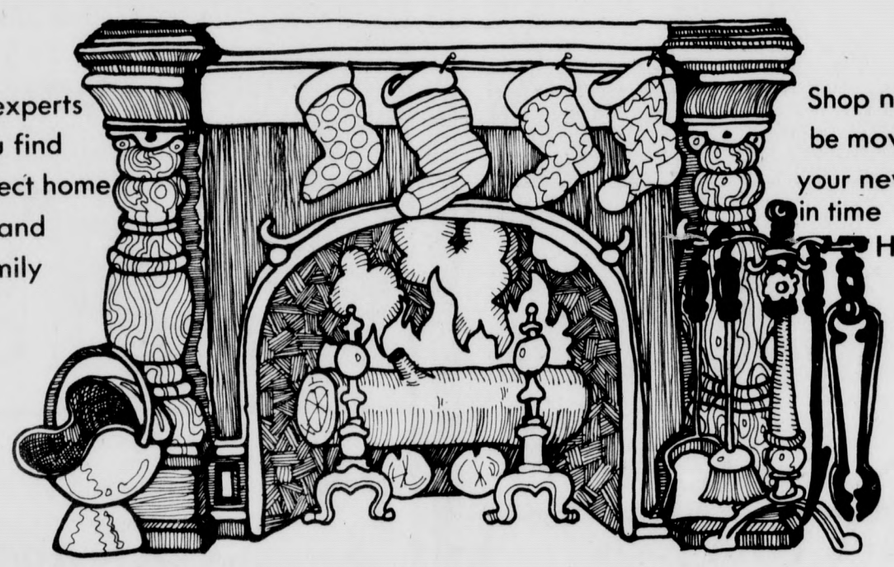

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Outdoorsman: Christmas is wildlife scene

By ROLLA WILLIAMS
Copley News Service

The essence of Christmas is difficult to capture on paper.

It's Peace on Earth and Good Will to Men, but it's much more than that, particularly to the outdoor person.

The Rick O'Shay cartoonist captured it well in a panel, the fast gun, Hipshot, alone on a mountaintop, uncovering his head in silent tribute to the majesty of a snowly landscape, in the vaulted cathedral of nature, beyond expression.

Here's Rick saying he missed his friend, he'd wanted to invite him to dinner.

"Sorry I missed you, ol' Pard," answers Hipshot, "but you know I always go to church on Christmas Eve."

That puts it in an outdoor perspective, for Christmas is much more than gift-giving and wassail bowls, and even more than formal churches, though these are a fine first step in arriving at an appreciation of Christmas.

A chronicler of the Utah outdoors thus describes his "very best kind of early Christmas present." He was in a pick-up on a rocky mountain road in northern Utah, bent on photographing wildlife.

"Rounding a corner ... we looked innto a small hidden valley and saw what could only be described as one of the most exciting, memorable, heart-touching views an outdoorsman could ask to see.

"There before us among the peaks stood a herd of elk — cows and calves whistling back and forth, young bulls bugling in the early morning calm, the whole group nervously testing the air, sensing our presence.

"Shutters clicked as we attempted to record on film the majesty of those magnificent animals, living as they were intended to live, in their natural setting among the rocky outcroppings spotted with mountain meadow and aspen groves."

The experience, he says, was the inspiration for a New Year's resolution to last a lifetime:

"May my efforts, however humble, be added to those that will maintain the rights and opportunities in future years for everyone to be inspired by the sight of majestic elk, high in Rocky Mountain meadows."

Protectionist Cleveland Amory would subscribe to that notion, as would big game hunter Elgin Gates.

Not to get too commercial, but that's what outdoor folk are doing every time they purchase fishing or hunting licenses, financing the constant quest for purer water and for protected enclaves of desert tortoises and desert pupfish, species the average outdoorsman never will see a touch in a lifetime.

War memories of long ago trot past the kaleidoscope of the mind at Christmas time.

I remember a pub in Northern Ireland, at Moy, County Down, as they describe it there. A bowl of egg nog and a gathering of voicces at the bar, the purest of which was owned by a Royal Ulster Constabulary tenor doing the Kerry pancers.

It was wartime and we were a motley mix of U.S. and British uniforms, united in high purposes and raucous song. The Americans leaned "Galway Bay" that night as well as "McSorley's Two Beautiful Twins."

Our leader was the Innkeeper, also the town undertaker and the pub owner. It was said he made periodic, illegal trips across the Eire border, which was near, to replenish his Bushmills and Jamieson whiskey stocks. A bit of this kind of Yule pleasure and a G. I. might make a flattering remark about the Englishman's drinking specialty, a Pink Gin, a tribute not usually possible.

Christmas instructs in who and what is important.

Outdoorsmen are doubly blessed in this discipline, for if the fish don't teach him, a bird dog will. Any time you think you've got influence, try ordering someone elses dog around.

This is a somewhat wandering approach to the spirit of Christmas, a subject which defies rational thought.

As the poet writes, it's not Christmas cards and holly wreaths, not gifts tied in ribbons, not the chiming of bells or Christmas trees or glowing candlelight.

"For Christmas is but faith, and trust, and love — a lifting of the eyes to Him above."

It is the arrogance of outdoor people that they feel, somehow, that their kinship with the woods, the mountains and the waters gives them a special insight into the true meaning of Christmas.

And maybe that's so.

Arts and crafts planners

The Valley Craft Guild will hold its sixth annual Christmas Arts and Crafts Show, to be held at the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge on Regional Street in Dublin, Nov. 25 and 26. The show will be open from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, and from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturday. There is no admission charge. Gifts and crafts by artists from around the Valley will be featured, includi including sales of such gifts as teapots, wreaths, burlwood and stuffed items. Shown here preparing for the event are Lynne Irish (left), Wilma Stout and Cele Albanese.

Western wear, fittings ideal for horse lovers

By DON BLAZER
Copley News Service

Call me Scrooge. I just can't make it as Bob Cratchit.

I love Christmas. I love the season to be jolly. I like holiday decorations, carols, Christmas cards and thinking thoughts of good will. But somehow, every year I find myself facing the same problem — that giving is better than receiving — but what to give?

Bah, humbug!

It's always a last - minute job for me. It always seems I can't find the right gift.

But this year I did some research and now have an itemized list of gifts for the horse person and the horse.

Traditional Western wear — hats, shirts, pants, boots, belts, ties, — are always appreciated, as is Western jewelry, such as hat pins, bracelets, cuff links, silver belt initials, etc.

But while those gifts are great sellers, they are somewhat commonplace and don't show much creative thought.

On the other hand, how about thermal underwear, which most riders will keep close to their hearts long after Christmas.

I especially like the new, lightweight nylon jackets which are both good - looking and practical for horseback riding. In fact, a new jacket is just the thing to go with a new wheelbarrow, which makes mucking out stalls no more pleasant, but easier.

Not often given, but one of the greatest joys to receive, is a photograph of a favorite horse.

A large black - and white print is super, but a photograph which has been colored in oils or a large, full - color print is fantastic and much appreciated by the owner.

Another great gift is the gift of education, but don't call it education. Call it a magazine subscription, or a book about horses or riding. A package of 10 riding lessons is also a gift which will last a lifetime and never be forgotten.

But let's not forget the horse who gives all year long and usually stands alone in his stall or corral on Christmas Day.

A walk to the barn just to say, "Hello, ol' pal. Thanks for the fun and companionship this year," will let your horse know he's loved.

Practical gifts and treats are also enjoyed by our equine friends.

Horse candies or sugar cubes make a great gift, from your horse's point of view. He always enjoys confections. (Don't, however, create a biting problem by doing too much hand feeding.)

Another sweet treat for your horse is an apple or a carrot. Most horses must be encouraged to eat these be encouraged to eat these at first, but once they catch on, they're hooked.

In Christmas gift - giving, it's still true it's the thought, not the gift, that counts.

Some thoughtful gifts for horses include having a horse's teeth checked — not for cavities from the sweets, but for sharp edges. If the horse has sharp edges on his teeth, have them floated.

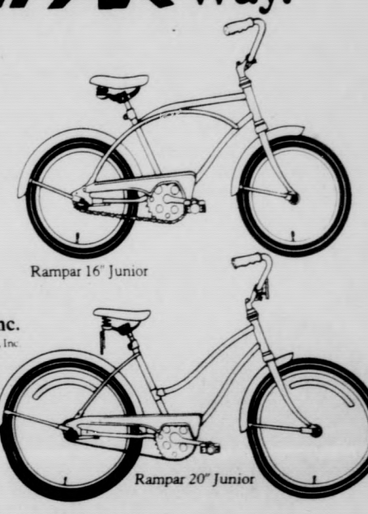
He'll appreciate it and you'll notice an overall improvement in his health.

A good grooming and a gentle ride are also appreciated. No work, no schooling. Just let your horse enjoy the scenery. Then follow the ride with another good grooming and a treat.

After Christmas is a good time to have the horse wormed for bots. And it's a good time to check your horse's feet for thrush or cracks. And you might consider a horse blanket or a new saddlee pad, brushes or cinch.

This Christmas start 'em off right: The RAMPAR Way.

Rampar, the all new line of bicycles from Raleigh Industries of America, has arrived just in time for Christmas. Rampar is a full range of top quality children's bikes built ruggedly and styled to satisfy the younger set. All at very affordable prices. Rampar bicycles are available exclusively through your Raleigh dealer.



Rampar 16" Junior

Rampar 20" Junior

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Playthings make learning fun for young

New York—(NEA) — "Learning to play is probably the most important thing in childhood."

That's the conclusion of Fred Rogers, whose "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood" has been a television favorite of preschool children for more than 10 years, appearing on over 260 stations of the Public Broadcasting Service throughout the country.

Rogers, an ordained Presbyterian minister charged to work with children through the television medium, reviews each program concept with expert consultants in psychiatry and child development. He contends that "early positive experience in play leads to later pleasures and skills such as reading and writing.

"These cognitive skills all start for a child with the use of his imagination," Rogers says. "A child's playthings, such as a toy dog or cat, can become symbols of real things. And, since reading is really learning to recognize symbols which stand for things, playing with toys and understanding that a toy can be a symbol of something else is an extremely important preparation for learning to read."

Rogers believes, however, that some toys have a more positive influence than others. "Toys should not do everything for a child. They should be flexible enough to allow the child to bring his or her own imagination into play," he said.

In keeping with this philosophy and with his dedication, both on-air and off, to the emotional and intellectual growth of children, Rogers agreed this year for the first time to license a line of toys. The toys, licensed with Ideal Toy Corporation, are based on the Neighborhood of Make-Believe segments of his daily television series.

These include a playset of a colorful replica of King Friday's castle, miniature figures of Make-Believe's cast of characters, "X" the Owl's and Henrietta Pussycat's tree and Lady Elaine Fairchilde's Museum-go-Round, all of which fold into a sturdy carrying case.

As an incentive to creative play, each item allows children the freedom of choice, the freedom to express themselves symbolically.

"Youngsters who use toys in this creative fashion, as a bridge between their fantasy play and their real world, are much more prepared to deal with the symbols of letters and numbers when they begin school," Rogers explained.

"Children can make their dolls and other miniature life toys go through different situations that they can't make real people go through," Rogers continued. "My favorite playthings as a child were puppets, blocks and stuffed animals. I suppose I liked them so much because I was able to see in them a representation of other people and places in my life."

Rogers is the father of two teenage sons.

"The boys, who are now 18 and 16, used to play with wooden blocks, which are still around, waiting for my grandchildren to play with them, to use their imaginations in doing so and to learn from them. I hope I'll be able to see my grandchildren make up their own neighborhood of make-believe play some day. These new toys can be a real help for that."

ELECTRONIC MODES help hero figure Electro man guard against and attack evil-doers. His foe is Zogg the Terrible, who falls before Electro Man's electronic beam. Set comes with a ray gun, all by Ideal Toy Corp.

PUPPET-DOLL versions of characters from Mister Rogers' Neighborhood debut in the toy world for Christmas 1977. Here Fred Rogers appears with King Friday the XIII, from his popular PBS show.

It's a sci-fi, electronic year

New York—(NEA)—Fantasy reigns supreme in 1977 toyland, with inspiration derived from such diverse sources as science fiction-oriented "Star Wars" and Sesame Street.

Bizarre, whimsical characters appear in every kind of plaything, ranging from baby's rattle to Junior's hand-held calculator and CB radio. Despite the proliferation of new outer space heroes, oldies like Superman, Snoopy and the Mickey Mouse clan are highly visible.

Electronic technology has exerted major impact on the 1977 toy world. All those coin-operated delights of the penny arcade are packaged for family participation at home.

Besides the crop of video games clued to the TV screen, there are programmable game systems, self-contained without wires or plug-ins, and games played on hand-held calculators. The new airport control panels operate electronically and even the traditional blackboard has an electronic version this Yule.

The performance of remote control cars has been stepped up by application of new electronic technology, achieving intricate maneuvers in response to voice or radio commands. Slotless car racing is newest with a big potential for exciting smashups. Some sets have a new glow-in-the-dark feature.

Backgammon, one of the world's oldest games, is still one of 1977's major hits. Conducting an unusual program of free instruction and multi-competitions, the Backgammon Association of America is popularizing this perennial jet set favorite throughout grassroots America. Look for Tournament Backgammon, a new set with official B.A.A. rules and a form for free membership.

Fantasy takes the spotlight in the world of dolls. A far cry from the cuddle-and-love tradition are a group of Japanese Shogun warriors, laser armed monsters, electromen and micronauts, all fully articulated action figures. A crowd of Pop stars has invaded the doll world, too. Farrah Fawcett-Majors is represented with her own fashion salon. Diana Ross and Charlie's Angels also have doll counterparts.

Traditionalists, seeking comfort, will find a variety of almost human dolls, including Kitchi Koo who giggles when her tummy is pressed, Happy Baby who laughs when tossed or bounced and Baby Clap Hands who recites Patti Cake. There are nostalgia inspired dolls, too, including a Victorian series and a group wearing Colonial Williamsburg costumes.

A notable oddity in the nostalgia category is a kit providing the makings of an old-fashioned outhouse, constructed elegantly from Philippine mahogany.

Ecology has inspired a variety of kits and games. A jewelry kit, for example, utilizes "real earth clay." Sand is another basic used to create jewelry for the playroom hobbyist.

Keyed to the energy crisis is a new game based on getting maximum mileage out of a gallon of gas by following good driving techniques. Town Dump bases play on utilizing bulldozers to remove debris.

In wheel toys, bigger and noisier is the trend. A profusion of ride'em tractors, racing cars and motorcycles have escalating roars which reproduce the engine noises of full-size vehicles. Kojak lends his presence to a "screaming beast" of a racing car that also produces the crackle of gun fire.

There's a safety note in the new three-wheeler bike with spokeless wheels which protect small fingers and toes from getting caught.

Adult enthusiasm for home exercise gadgets has an echo in a playroom "climb aboard" exerciser.

Most unusual looking musical instrument is the Pianosaurus whose piano keyboard is poised on a dinosaur's broad back.

More toys will be flying, judging by the variety of sky diver, hand glider and prop glider models being introduced.

There's a spate of metric games, hopefully designed to ease the changeover. Beamed to interest junior and his sister in good health habits and better nutrition is the Snifflefree Land Game.

Also new is a machine that types words instead of letters. Even the traditional jump rope has a new concept – a ball bearing device that eliminates tangling. And, not to be overlooked, the kitchen corner has a miniature crockpot and a cold bowl which makes real ice cream without ice.

YOUNG TREKKIE uses his Star Pointers to guide the Enterprise through endless constellations, projected on wall or ceiling. There's a pre-recorded cassette to help explore the course in Mego's Star Trek Intergalactic Projector.

BACKGAMMON continues its strong pull for game players of all ages. New Tournament Backgammon set by Milton Bradley has the official rules of the Backgammon Association of America and a form for free membership in the nonprofit organization which provides free instruction.

SCIENCE FICTION continues to grab interest of all age groups. New Star Team sci-fi toys include the Knight of Darkness, a mechanical Zeroid robot, Star Hawk space vehicle, ZEM 21 robot, all by Ideal Toy Corp.

AUTHENTICALLY DESIGNED dune buggy has an extra wide truck bed and big tires for setting out in the backyard desert, or playground. Ohio Art's Baja Bobcat pedal car is of durable polypropylene with aerial, telephone and roll bar.

FANS of Olympic gold medal-winner Dorothy Hamill will take to her new doll. It comes outfitted with long-sleeved red skating dress, championship medal, skates and an accompanying ring rink to perform on.

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with heated and filtered pool (including solar heat). Lovely paneling and wallpaper, gas lighter for fireplace. Much more!
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This Rousseau home is a fine value with large master bedroom, central air, dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, vaulted ceilings and custom drapes. Close to tennis, pool & park.
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Santa riding high

Sthe Pleasanton Jaycee'santa Claus will be riding on fire truck in the Pleasanton Christmas Parade Saturday, Dec. 3. Stepping in for Santa until he arrives for the parade is J. Chan Henderson of the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce.

Special greeting

Jane Callabresi extends a Christmas greeting — in the form of a hand-made craft — to Dorothy Svets, seniors recreation supervisor of the Livermore Area Recreation and Park Department, during the recent Christmas Bazaar held for the community at the city's Recreation Center. The event, which brought out thousands of arts and crafts items, helped to raise money for area groups and seniors. Many of the gifts sold were hand-crafted by seniors in Livermore.

Valley artists plan special season show

The Valley Artists will be holding their Christmas Art Show, from Dec. 3-11 at the Liberty House in Dublin.

The show, which is an annual event, will feature oils, acrylics, and watercolors by local artists.

The group invites the public to visit the display, which is a show for members of that art group.

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Antique suede leather upper— fleece lining
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Sand suede casual natural crepe sole
Sizes 6½-13

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Blue, red, green, gold suede or white leather upper
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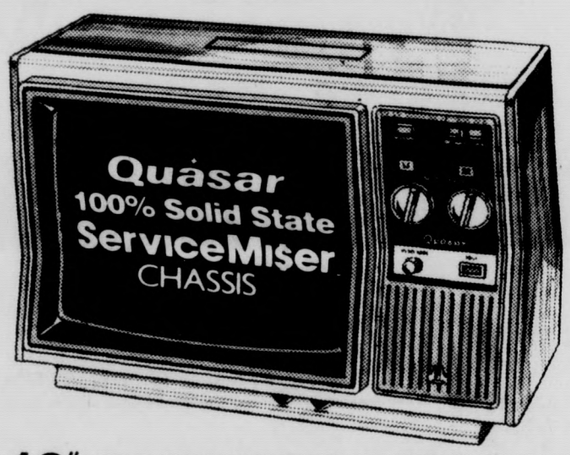
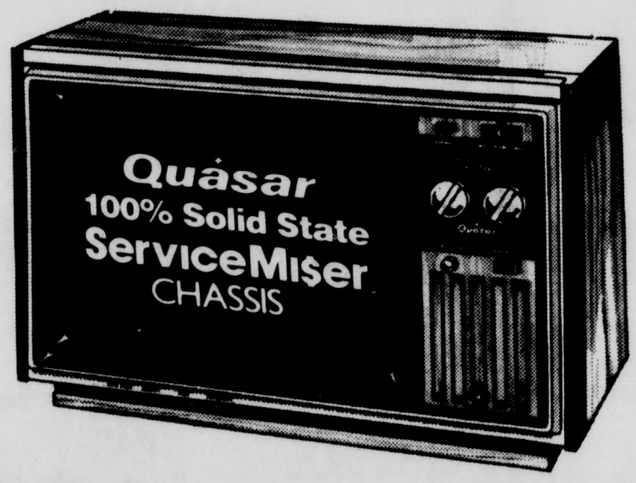


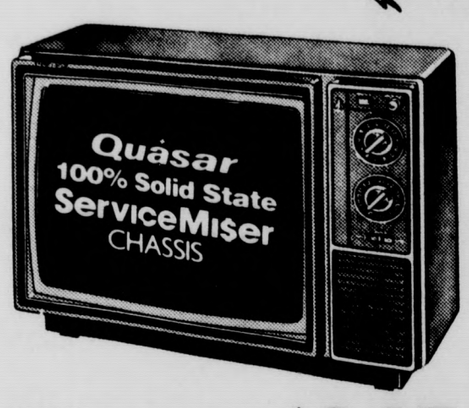
13" diagonal Portable Color TV
MODEL WP3806
Walnut Cabinet
$267.

Rec Room TV



17" diagonal Color TV
MODEL WP4624
Walnut Cabinet
$317.

Early Bird Specials!



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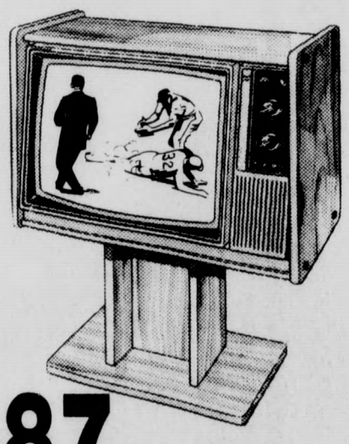

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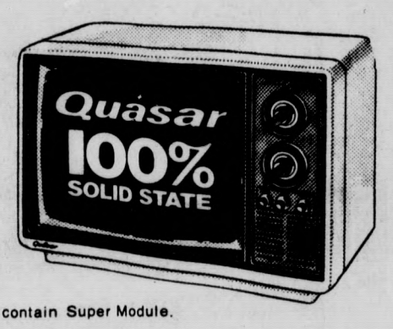

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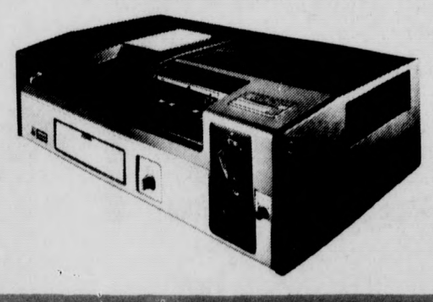

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